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Armed pair hold hostages in Lakewood bar

Gunmen, lawmen in tense vigil

By MARY NEISWENDER, and the I,P-T City Staff

Two desperate gunmen-bent on freedom or death —played a deadly waiting game with more than 100 heavily armed sheriff's deputies late into the night Friday as they held two hostages, one with a heart

ailment, waiting for someone to break the stalemate.
"I think this has gone too far," one gunman said in a running telephone interview with the Independent,

Press Telegram. "I don't have any hope."

The two men, one who would identify himself only as "Ray" and the other who claimed to be 32-year-old Tom Williams of Saginaw, Mich., said they would release their hostages only if provided with a car and

Otherwise, they said, they would die in their barri-

caded sanctuary—the Flite Room restaurant and bar at 4111 Lakewoodd Blvd.

"We've got plenty of guns," one of the gunman admitted, "and three boxes of ammunition. We might as well die here as get gunned down by police or die in

Prison."

Meanwhile, the two hostages—identified as Barney
Fraser, 55, of 3310 La Jara St., a part-time cook at the
Flite Room, and Tony Silva, 61, of Norwalk, a dishwasher there—were reported to be "relaxing and
watching television" by the two would-be robbers.

However, Fraser, who had a severe heart attack

several years ago and is still under the care of a physician, asked that his heart medication be brought to him. It was delivered to the two gunmen through a window with a warning from Fraser's doctor that "any continued tension could be serious."

The ailing hostage, who is also a civilian employe of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, is under consideration for early retirement because of his heart condition.

One of the gunmen, who initially claimed that if anything happened to the hostages it would be the fault of the lawmen, admitted as the siege wore on that he

was worried about Fraser.
"If anything happens to this guy, I'm just going to put this gun to my head and pull the trigger. Maybe I'll

This story is the work of staff reporters Hal Lowe. Robert Gore, Glenn Liebowitz, Denise Kusel and Stan

fire a few rounds at the police first," he added as an

Meanwhile, Sheriff Peter Pitchess joined the at-tempts to get the two men to surrender and release the

"I have told them," Pitchess informed newsmen following a telephone conversation with one of the men, that under no circumstances would we meet their demands for a car and driver.

"However, we're not going to do anything until we're forced into it. But the only way they will ever get out is to walk out.'

One of the gunmen, who refused to talk to sheriff's officers but telephoned the I.P-T city desk to discuss his "fate," claimed he had \$300 in his pocket and "didn't need the money fantastically bad" they would

get from their robbery of the bar.

"We knew they'd have about \$15,000 to \$20,000 in the place for cashing checks today and it would a pretty good start, so we decided to do it," he said.

THE TWO MEN, apparently in a stolen car, enter-(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



EVA SILVA, daughter of one of the two hostages held in a Lakewood bar, talks to reporters after she and Los Angeles Sheriff Peter Pitchess, right, conversed with her father, Tony, by telephone from

LAKEWOOD BAR ENTRANCE, where two gunmen have been barricaded most of

Friday, is covered by police guns from

Bugliosi, Shinn indicted for perjury as Farr informers

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Chief Manson Prosecu-tor Vincent T. Bugliosi and defense attorney Daye Shinn Friday were indicted by the Los Angeles
County Grand Jury on
perjury charges—claim ing they lied under oath in denying they gave newsman Bill Farr confidential court documents in viola-

tion of a gag order.

The indictments were returned late Friday, the final working day for the jurors. The two lawyers were accused of three counts each of periury by the jurors following four hours of deliberation and almost a week of testi-

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate, adviser to the grand jury, issued bench warrants for the two men but ordered the warrants held until 9 a.m. Tuesday to give Bugliosi and Shinn a chance to surrender.

Coincidentally, Tuesday at 9 a.m. is the date Choate ordered Farr to return to the same courtroom for sentencing on contempt charges for refusing to name his sources before the grand



VINCENT BUGLIOSI Prosecutor Accused

jury. Farr, despite spending 47 days in jail, has steadfastly refused to say who of six attorneys involved in the lengthy trial of Charles Manson and three of his girl followers for the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others gave him the infor-

mation. The indictment accuses both Bugliosi, who was a candidate for attorney general earlier this month, and Shinn of lying before the grand jury itself and



DAYE SHINN Manson Girl's Lawyer

on June 30, 1971, and Nov. 27, 1972, before Judge Charles Older. Older was the trial judge and sentenced Farr to an indeterminate iail sentence in an attempt to get him to say of the attorneys violated the court's ban against talking to the press. Both attorneys denied they gave any information to Farr, then a reporter for the Herald-

By indicting the two men, the grand jury

Examiner.

from testimony that they gave Farr a statement ness Virginia Graham in which she told a story of the Manson Family's plan to kill a number of celebrities, including actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Bugliosi, now in private practice, has made two insuccessful bids for political office since he quit his job as deputy district attorney—one against Dis-trict Attorney Joseph 1972, and another only this month against William Norris for the Democratic nomination

for attorney general. Shinn represented one of Manson's "girls" Susan Atkins, who was subsequently convicted—as were all the "Family" members—and sentenced to prison for life. Miss Atkins was a cellmate of Virginia Graham's at Sybil Brand Institute and told of the "family's" plans which lead to the Graham court statement.

Theodore Shield, who was appointed special prosecutor in the case after the Board of Supervisors requested the probe

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

took up - unexpectedly the question of further limiting defensive antiballistic missile systems (ABMs) as well as curtailing underground nuclear

American sources said

each was signed during the 1972 Moscow summit meetings.
"The question of addithe ABM agreement, on While husbands talk affairs of state, Mmes. Nixon,

Nixon-Russ surprise pact

no more missile sites

Brezhnev socialize. Page A-4. which only minor details remain to be ironed out, would not be concluded separately but as part of a bigger package being hammered out in the week-long summit confer-

join forces on agree-That new limitation was ments to cooperate against future energy called up first because it shortages, housing prob-lems and heart disease. was easy to agree on since neither side intended to go on with building a joint announcement said the leaders in the second of two meetings

question will be continpermitted second missile site anyway.

tional measures to limit the ABM systems of the USSR and USA was discussed," a joint commu-nique said. "An exchange of opinion also took place on the question of limiting

nuclear weapons tests.

The discussion on this

New ABM talks had not

been anticipated this

week since a permanent

pact limiting each country

to two sites of 100 missiles

The American ABM system was known as Safeguard, and cost \$5 bil-lion. The United States put one quota of ABMs Malmstrom Air Force Base at Grand Forks, N.D., home of its main missile-launching site. The Soviets put theirs around Moscow.

White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig told reporters, "On ABM, we're in pretty good shape, but there is more to discuss" on other nuclear subjects.

White House sources said Nivon and the Soviet

said Nixon and the Soviet leaders would be meeting at length again today before signing a 10-year trade pact and heading for a weekend at a Black

Sea resort. The Soviets went into the summit saying they were ready to set a timetable for abolishing

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Rodino target

By KIM WILLENSON

MOSCOW (UPI)

President Nixon and the

Kremlin leadership plung-ed Friday into the most

vital question of their

summit meetings — how to stop the nuclear arms

race — and in a surprise move reached virtual agreement to forego

building any more defen-sive missile sites.

The disclosure came after the first full day of summit talks — a day which saw the two sides meet for a total of four hours, 20 minutes and to the contract of the contract of

Impeach probe fairness hit

WASHINGTON - The fairness of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry was challenged Friday in the wake of a reported statement from Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., commit-tee chairman, that the 21 Democrats on the committee "are prepared" to

Rodino Friday denied the statement, printed by the Los Angeles Times.

vote for impeachment.

The story itself sparked a House debate, certain to be continued Monday, in which two committee Republican members attacked the fairness of the tion of a "cover-up" of Nixon's lawyer, to testify

In a separate develop-

ment, Ken Clawson, White

President Nixon's fund team had salty comments

House communications

director, said:

"We have talked about Rodino's personal partisanship and the Democratic partisanship of the committee for three weeks. Now we have confirmation of our worst fears out of Rodino's own mouth, and I'm sure the American people will realize now once and for all that a witch-hunt is taking place on Capitol Hill."

However, Rodino's comments, in what his office said he believed was an off the record meeting with Jack Nelson and Paul Houston of the Los Angeles Times and Sam Donaldson of ABC, followed the general line of Capitol Hill speculation that all the Democrats would vote for impeachment and that five to six committee Republican votes are needed in order to assure that the full House will approve the

charges. On the floor of the House, Rep. C. W. Young, R-Fla., immediately chal-lenged Rodino after the chairman had made his own floor statement deny-

ing unfairness on his part. Young raised the ques-

there was a "scenario"

worked out in advance by

'a phantom director.'

mittee and asked whether

Then Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., a member of the committee and a candidate for the Republican nomination for gover-nor of Maryland, attacked the committee for "parti-sanship" and for "unfair-ness," citing the refusal of the committee so far to permit four of six witnesses requested by

James St. Clair, President

He also said some evi-

'dence helpful to the committee has been excluded from its presentations The House debate is al-

most certain to be repeated Monday when the full House will decide whether the usual House rules of each member being allowed five minutes to question witnesses will be followed in the impeachment inquiry.

Rodino wants the rule waived in order to speed up Judiciary Committee hearings. Five minutes times 38 members is three hours and 10 minutes

Lung-burning smog, heat continue

Eye-stinging, lung-burn-ing smog is expected to linger over the Southland for the fourth consecutive day today as residents continue to swelter in 90-

plus degree temperatures. The excessive smog. which reached alert stage in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties Friday, brought an appeal from Gov. Reagan, who urged motorists to "think of their neighbors and avoid making any unnecessary automobile trips."

"There is a long, bot summer ahead," Reagan

APCD officials, meanwhile, predicted much the situation today. Weathermen backed up the dismal forecast, saying, "We hope the smog will clear by Monday, but we don't foresee any major changes before

And Mel Zelden, an APCD meteorologist in San Bernardino County, appealed to motorists to curtail their driving

today. Zelden said much of Friday's smog will still be lingering in the air.

"We anticipate a little improvement in San Bernardino and Riverside Saturday," he said. "But we do not expect a greatly noticeable difference. Sure, there aren't many people heading for work Saturday morning, but there are a lot of people in cars going shopping or to the beach."

Zelden said he expected the situation to ease up on

Sunday, a day when many persons stay home. Nevertheless, National

Weather Service forecasters predicted continuation of the inversion layer. which has trapped the smog in the Los Angeles

They said the mercury would climb to 96 at the Long Beach airport today but added the beaches would remain considerably cooler-possibly in the low 70s. Friday's blistering 98-

degree temperature set a

record for the hottest June 28 in Los Angeles history. The previous high -94 degrees—was recorded in 1901.

Zelden said the best advice for Southland residents is to "stay home, curtail your outdoor activities and stay indoorspreferably in an air conditioned home.

Fire officials also warned about the possibility of grass and brush fires which could be easily fanned by Santa Ana Winds in parched areas.

WHERE TO FIND IT LABOR DEMANDS bring big increases in wages and strikes. Page A-5.

MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH: calf's hormone saves life of little girl. Page A-7.

· SCIENTISTS experiment with mind-reading computer. Page A-10

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS time 'no big deal' in conserving energy. Page A-11.

L.B. SANITATION workers reject 8.1% pay raise.

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WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Pentagon has eye on summit

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - Defense leaders are keeping a close watch on developments in Moscow without knowing what options President Nixon has decided to options President Nixon has decided to exercise in his negotiations there, Pentagon sources say, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff presented their recommendations on specific nuclear arms limitation proposals at a National Security Council meeting presided over Security Council meeting presided over by Nixon a week ago. But the President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left for Europe without telling the military leaders what had been decided, sources said. It is known the military chiefs are opposed to extension of the present temporary Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, agreement without changes beyond its 1977 expiration date. because some senior defense officials believe this would leave the Russians free to exploit their advantage in numbers of missiles.

Vice presidential home WASHINGTON — Congress com-pleted action Friday on a bill designating an official residence for U.S. vice presidents — without clearly deciding whether it will be temporary or permanent. The bill, sent to President Nixon, makes a stately 81-year-old house on the Naval Observatory grounds the official residence at least of Vice President Gerald Ford. But the House earlier had amended the original Senate bill to specify that the 81-year-old residence is temporary and that Congress' 1966 authorization for construction of a brand new residence for vice presidents still

Guerrillas said in jail

WASHINGTON — Eight guerrillas convicted of murdering the U.S. and Begian ambassadors to The Sudan and another member of the U.S. embassy in Khartoum are now in jail in Cairo, the State Department said Friday. The guerrillas were sentenced to life imprisonment by a Sudanese court last week but President Jaafar Nimeri reduced the sentence to seven years and turned them over to the Palestinian Liberation Organization for carrying out the sentences. The PLO flew them in to Cairo and it had been reported that the Egypt had given them haven. A State Department spokesman, Robert Anderson, said the men had been put in jail but declined to explain the conditions or say how long they would be kept behind

INTERNATIONAL

Ethiopia military grabs power

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Ethiopian armed forces occupied government and private radio stations in Addis Ababa on Friday amidst reports that the military might possibly take control. But Army broadcasts pledged loyalty to the head of state, Emperor Halle Selassie. Five months of drought and political unrest in the country have brought the feudal empire close to anarchy. The military has been the single most powerful force in Ethiopia since February, when the 2,500-year-old empire first was shaken by military mutinies, widespread Sstrikes and violent demonstrations. The moves were not seen as a coup against the civilian cabinet of Prime Minister Endalkachew Makonnen, an aristocrat, but as a possible first step toward open military rule.

Italian confidence vote

ROME (AP) — Premier Mariano Rumor, demanding "sacrifices by all Italians," won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies on Friday for his center-left coalition government and its austerity program. The chamber's approval, by a 326-225 vote, resolved the nation's current political crisis and came after Rumor outlined his economic measures to revive Italy's slipping economy. Rumor, a Christian Demo-crat, will now take his government, Italy's 36th in the last 30 years, to the Senate for approval. And then will come the real test for the government and its austerity measures: labor's reaction. The nation's powerful labor federations can bring down any Italian government through strikes.

Venezuela, China link

CARACAS — Venezuela announced Friday the establishment of diplomatic relations with China and the breaking of relations with Nationalist China. Offi-cials of the two ountries signed an agreement in Caracas establishing diplomatic relations and paving the way for an exchange of ambassadors. A Venezuelan official said the decision to establish relations was in line with the new social democratic government's policy of relations with all nations regardless of political ideology.

S. Korea gunboat sunk

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean gunboats sank a South Korean maritime patrol vessel Friday, and the two governments quickly exchanged charges of provocation. South Korea's chief spokesman accused the North of an unprovoked attack against the patrol

School busing stance

WASHINGTON - Terrel H. Bell, the new U.S. Commissioner of Education, said Friday he supports some busing to desegregate schools but does not believe his view is at odds with the administra-tion's position. "Busing at best is a Band-aid," said the soft-spoken World War II Marine sergeant who was sworn into office June 13. "Once you have eliminated this (racial) isolation by busing, you've still got the Band-aid on the system," Bell said in his first meeting with Washington reporters since taking office. "All this emphasis on busing ignores what happens after the bus

Alcoa to raise prices

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - The Aluminum Company of America said Friday it plans to raise prices on half its product line on Monday, and sources said the average hike was expected to be about 5 per cent. An Alcoa spokesman said "just about every industry will be affected, especially the building, electrical and automobile industries." Alcoa, the nation's largest aluminum company, had sales of more than \$2.2 billion last year. The price hike was attributed to higher costs and wages and a tenfold increase in fees imposed on Alcoa by the goverment of Jamaica, where much of the world's aluminum is taken from

Nixon critics chided.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Republican National Chairman George Bush said Friday that President Nixon's critics are overlooking the importance of the summit talks with Soviet Union leaders. Bush said Nixon's current trip to the Soviet Union promotes better understanding between the major world powers and leads to "negotiation rather than confrontation."

Women's health

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Birch Baylı, wife of the Democratic senator from Indiana, urged the House Ways and Means Committee Friday to keep the needs of women in mind while working on national health insurance legislation. "For women, especially, prevention and early detection of medical problems, as I can personally testify, are inherent in any successful health program," said Mrs. Bayh, who underwent major surgery for breast cancer in 1971.

craft which he said was in international waters protecting fishing boats. The sunken vessel was reportedly in the 200ton class with a crew of 30. North Korea in turn accused the South of illegally dispatching the boat into Communist waters for provocations. In a broadcast it said North Korean naval forces sank the boat in self-defense and captured

Apology to Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh — Pakistan's prime minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, expressed shame and regret Friday for the repression of Bangladesh in 1971. But his mission of reconciliation was marred by demonstrators branding him a killer. Shouts of "Killer Bhutto, go home," rose from a crowd of about 3,000 demonstrators during his tense, grim-faced appearance at a monument to Bangladesh martyrs, where he laid a wreath. Bhutto admitted in a later speech that Pakistan had mistreated the people of former East Pakistan.

200-mile sea limit

CARACAS — The Soviet Union, deserting a makeshift alliance with the U.S. on maritime policy, Friday gave formal support to a 200-mile economic zone favored by developing countries at the United Nations-sponsored Law of the Sea conference. While reiterating Russia's insistence on a 12-mile terriorial waters limit, chief Soviet delegate Igor Kolossovsky said his country appreciated the aspirations of the develop-ing countries which want to develop their coastal waters out to 200 miles. He said, however, that coastal states should set "reasonable terms" for fishing in their waters by other nations and insisted that traditional freedoms -such as navigation, overflight and scientific research — be maintained in any economic zone.

Slide kills hundreds

BOGOTA, Colombia - Workers clearing a road of rubble from previous landslides and several busloads of persons waiting for them to finish the job were buried under tons of mud from a new slide Friday. A spokesman for Colombia's civil defense organization said the number of those killed on the mountain road in eastern Colombia could reach 200. Rafael Pardo Silva, acting governor of the department of Meta where the slide occurred, declared the departmental capital of Villavicencio a disaster area. Villavicencio Radio also said 200 people were killed.

People in the news

U.S. having trouble deporting gypsy tribe

Deportation of a gypsy king without a kingdom and his 75 nomadic followers has become a diplo-matic problem, immigra-tion officials said Friday

in Chicago.

Meanwhile, George Konovalov and his band roam the streets of Chicago as they have the roadways in cities from No-gales, Ariz., to Washington, D.C., since February.

The Bulgarian gypsies, half of them children, were ordered deported as illegal aliens by a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service judge

They asked to be deported to Amsterdam, where some have relatives, and immigration officials began compiling the necessary identity documents. The gypsies have no passports and say they have no money.

But when immigration officials contacted The Netherlands consul in Chicago, the gypsies were refused visas.

"They (The Nether-lands) say they can't issue them visas because they don't have U.S. travel documents," said David Vandersall, acting region-al immigration director. "But we only issue travel documents to U.S. citizens or refugees, and the gypsies aren't either."

The problem now must be handled by the State Department and Netherlands diplomats in Washington, Vandersall said. He estimates it will cost \$300 for each of the 75 to be returned to Amster-

Immigration officials say the band illegally crossed the Mexican border near Nogales Feb. 24 after leaving a Dutch airlines tour in Mexico City. Their round-trip tickets have new expired. have now expired

Since then, they've wan-dered — and been chased through a number of Midwest towns, traveling in nine cars they pur-chased after crossing the

Authorities said they chopped down trees in a Chicago park to build a campfire after being evicted from motels.

King George lives in one of Chicago's better motels, but his followers spend most of their time n parks. They came, said King George via an interpreter, in search of the American Dream.

"But no one would give us jobs or rent us apartments. There was no one here to accept us," he

Authorities tell a differ-

ent story.
"They don't want to work. They're peddlers," said an immigration service investigator.

Teddy

Teddy Kennedy, the 12ward M. Kennedy, was in a Dublin hospital Friday suffering from "mild" side effects as a result of treatment to prevent the recurrence of cancer.

The boy was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital Thursday from Athlone on the River Shannon, where he was on a cruising holi-day with six schoolboy

Roonev

Hollywood film star Mickey Rooney arrived in Tel Aviv, Israel Friday to begin work on a movie about the Biblical story of Rachel and Jacob.

The movie, entitled "Rachel's Men," is being produced by Michael Klinger of London using American, British and Israeli actors. It is being filmed in northern Israel and the Golan Heights.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, June 25, 1974 Volume 8, No. 6

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Designer

Daniel Ziegler, 17 of Seaside, Calif., receives handshake and \$1,500 scholarship check from Gov. Reagan Friday on steps of Capitol after winning first place in designing state's official 1974 American

Quitting

Col. Oran K. Henderson, who was acquitted of trying to cover up the My Lai massacre in Vietnam

six years ago, is retiring from the Army.

Henderson, 53, was the highest ranking officer tried in the case. He has been commander of the U.S. Army garrison at In-diantown Gap Military Reservation near Harrisburg, Pa., since February

1973. His retirement takes effect next month.

Henderson, a native of Indianapolis, said his re-tirement is mandatory because he has more than 35 years service and has been a colonel for the maximum of five years with no promotion. He said he plans to remain in the Harrisburg area and look for a job.

Fischer

America's Bobby Fischer has resigned his world chess championship to protest conditions for title matches but the world chess federation will meet today to consider his demands, his manager Fred Cramer said Friday in Nice, France.

Chess experts described Fischer's telegram of resignation as "a negotiating ploy to try to get the federation to make the rules the way he wants them made."

Cramer said Fischer gave up his title because he world chess federation, meeting in Nice dur-ing the 21st World Chess Olympiad, voted over-whelmingly to limit future championship matches to

Fischer's manager said the champion did not want a championship contest limited to 36 games because "when you have a limited number of games the players keep trying to draw if they are ahead. This means uninteresting chess."

If Fischer's resignation sticks, two Soviet chess players would meet for the title. They could never challenge Fischer under world rules.

Buzhardt

White House Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, a principal architect of President Nixon's defense in the Watergate case, has been released from a suburban Virginia hospital 15 days after a heart attack. Buzhardt, 50.

admitted to the hospital with chest pains early on

Unwilling

Vice President Gerald Ford does not want to be president, his half-brother said Friday in Lansing, Mich.

"I am absolutely posi-tive he really doesn't covet the job," said Thomas Ford, a former state representative who now works as a legislative fiscal analyst. "He really doesn't want it."

But, in an interview with the Lansing State Journal, Ford conceded that if his brother doesn't wind up in the White House beforehand, he will be in the running for the presidency in 1976.

"He would run for the job if there is a conven-tion deadlock. He would run for the job if there's a mandate for it. Or he would run for the job if the front runner is some one he doesn't have faith in," Ford said.

Peron

Argentine President Juan D. Peron is suffering from infectious bronchitis which has complicated his past heart disease his doctors said Friday night

in Buenos Aires.

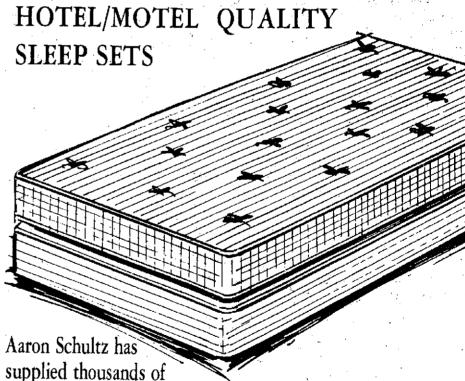
The 78-year-old president needs "absolute rest and medical attention to cover whatever eventuality," said a medical bulle-

The president has been at home for the past 12 days with what doctors called flu and has been seeing only his closest Since his dramatic

homecoming last year, Peron has been more of a spiritual symbol than a

A Feature of Our Summer Fiesta

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County employe strikes: \$12 million annual CHP raise passes Assembly, goes to Senate one still on, another off

Our L.A. Bureau

There was no break in a strike by nearly 700 counsanitation workers Friday, but a walkout of county mechanics was re-

solved.

About 150 auto repairmen walked off their jobs Thursday morning, and a further 100 failed to show Friday morning. However, later Friday,

officials said they received assurances from the mechanics' union leader, Henry Fiering, that all members would return to their jobs in county repair shops and garages Mon-day morning.

Wage-hike negotiations with the mechanics had bogged down, but officials

said they will meet with union representatives union representatives again Monday to resume salary sessions

Friday was the third day of the sanitation Attempt to head off strike of carpenters on Monday fails. Page C-6.

workers' strike which has shut down two of the county's six landfills and threatened the operation of the main sewage treatment plant in Carson.

Officials said the Carson plant is being maintained by management. But they said that the possibility of an equip-ment breakdown in-creases each day as the strike wears on.



ACTION LINE is your service solving your prob-ACTION LINE is your service solving your prob-lems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and stand-ing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general inter-est and helpfulness. Please, do not send original docu-ments you wish returned. ments you wish returned.

No rest

I am greatly concerned about the upkeep of the restroom facilities on the Long Beach beaches from the downtown area through Belmont Shore. I have found the restrooms to be an absolute disgrace with broken glass littered throughout the area. The health department would probably find the restrooms unsanitary. Could ACTION LINE bring this to the attention of the city officials and find out why the restrooms are so filthy? L.M., Long Beach.

Robert Kennedy, director of the city's public services department, conceded that the condition of the

GRAFFIT!

HISTORY IS BEING IS ABJE EASTER

THAN WE

AFFORD II

restrooms along the beach is "less than desirable". but he said the restrooms are cleaned everyday and are locked at night to prevent vandalism. He said that keeping the rest-rooms clean is a "hellish problem". He noted that the city's capital improve-ment project, which has been submitted to the city council for approval, in-cludes \$246,000 for rebuilding and refurbishing the restrooms.

Reliable

In June, 1973, I purchased a \$240 air conditioner for my mobile home from Reliable Trailer Supply Inc. in Lyn-wood. I don't think the

properly. I reported this problem to Reliable several times, but they kept telling me the problem was the air duct system on my mobile home. I then called the manufacturer of my mobile home and the company sent out a representative. He found nothing wrong with the air duct system and he said he thought the pump wasn't working. I again called Reliable and I was told a repairman would be sent out right away, but no one ever showed up. I'm a widow and I try to support myself with a part-time job. I can't afford to throw \$240 away. Can ACTION LINE help? H.N., Downey.

The problem has been resolved. At ACTION LINE's request, Reliable sent out a repairman who inspected the air conditioner and made sure the unit is working properly. Homer Earl, owner of the comapny said he had sent out a repairman before, but you weren't at home.

Mayday call

In April I ordered as replacement rudder for my boat from the manufacturer, Coastal Recreation Inc., of Irvine. I was promised the rudder within three to five weeks but I still have not received it. Could ACTION LINE help me get it? D.S., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted the company and by now you have received your rudder. Keith Flake, owner of the company, apologized for the delay and said the company recently moved its plant facility and was out of production for several weeks.

REACTION

We would like to reply to the recent SOUND OFF complaint about the post office located in the Corner Drug Store in Seal Beach. We have found the service there to be efficient and well-supervised by competent people. The owners of the store and their staff often have over-extended themselves in an effort to be of real service to the public. This is a precious commodity in a society where so many forget to love one's neighbor. S.C., Seal Beach, and others.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINE'S special number-432-3451-not The Independent, Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want re-

Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volums of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

many of the neighboring cities that use the Palos

Verdes dump have been

forced to transport their trash to other county

landfills or to contract for

waste disposal with pri-

The city of Long Beach

for the past several

months has been contract-ing with two private land-

fill operations in Wilming-ton and has not been af-fected by closure of the

Palos Verdes dump.

Suspect in

holdup shot

on 'return'

proprietor Friday night shot and wounded a 15-year-old boy who fled after being recognized as a bandit who robbed the

store June 17, police said.

his age, was struck in the

upper right leg by a shot from a .25-caliber auto-

matic pistol fired by Clyde Waits, 36, officers

Waits told officers Jim

Rodriguez and D.R. Noble his wife looked at the

youth — who apparently had come in to make a purchase — and immedi-ately identified him as the

robber Waits said he

then took the pistol from a

shell below the cash regis-ter and told the youth he was holding him for po-

lice. The proprieor said the

boy pushed him away and

boited from the store. Waits gave chase and

fired one shot, which struck the youth as he turned the corner and ran

down Cade Avenue. Mean-while, Waits' wife called

Officers, who said they apprehended the suspect

as he walked down the

street, took him to Para-mount General Hospital to

have the bullet removed.

They said he would be

transferred to the County-

USC Medical Center for

treatment and booked on

suspición of armed rob-

Court approves

Westgate Plaza Hotel purchase

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Sale of the luxurious Westgate Plaza Hotel to a

Cheyenne, Wyo., company for \$14.7 million was approved Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Le-

A group of shareholders

Corp., including former chairman C. Arnholt Smith, asked Nielsen to

wait 15 days for a better

The conglomerate paid \$26 million to build the 13-

story, downtown hotel in

1970 and is deeply in debt. It would receive none of

the money to be paid by California Little America Co., a wholly owned sub-

sidiary of Little American

Westgate-California

the police.

The shooting occurred about 7 p.m. near the C&R market, 6234 Paramount Blvd. The victim, not identified because of

vate operations.

Legislation designed to provide a \$12 million annual increase in sal-They noted that one of aries of California highthe closed landfills is the Palos Verdes dump on Crenshaw Boulevard in Rolling Hills. They said way patrolmen was approved by the Assembly

The measure by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, would base patrolmen's salaries on the pay average of the top five local

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Friday night on a 68-0 law-enforcement departate when that body resegislation designed to vote. The ments in the state. The state when that body rethose paid to the Los An-

The bill cleared the both houses recessed for a five-week summer vacation. It will go to the Sen-

The bill cleared the The legislation would Assembly shortly before take control of patrolmen's salaries out of the hands of the State Person-

nel Board and make their

those paid to the Los Angeles police and sheriff's departments and the police departments of Diego, Oakland and San

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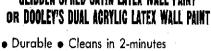
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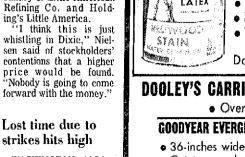
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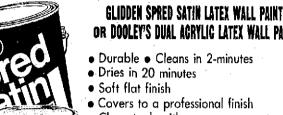
Lost time due to strikes hits high

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Labor Department reported Friday that work-time lost to strikes during the first month after the end of wage-price controls reached a 34-month high of 6.3 million man-days in May.

The government said 638,000 workers participated in 1,060 strikes last month, compared with 840 walkouts involving 331,000 workers in April. Government wage price controls ended April 30.







PERFORMERS APPLAUD First Lady Pat Nixon after she attended their show at the state circus school in Moscow. The school trains folks for Soviet circuses.

Tea in the czar's palace

Pat, Mrs. Brezhnev socialize

By LYNNE OLSON

MOSCOW (AP) — While their husbands discussed affairs of state, Pat Nixon and Viktoria Petrovna Brezhnev renewed acquaintance Friday, attended a junior circus and had tea at the opulent Grand Kremlin Palace.

"We talk all the time and have a good time to-gether," said Mrs. Nixon, commenting on her relationship with the wife of Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

They sat together and whispered occasionally at a performance of recent graduates of the state circus school, which trains performers for 100 Soviet circuses.

THE First Lady got a laugh from Mrs. Brezhnev when she told reporters later that the Soviet offi-cial's wife "knows more English than she'll admit.'

It was the first time the two women had gotten to-gether since the May 1972 Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting in Moscow. Mrs. Brezhnev did not accom

pany her husband to the United States last year.

Later, Mrs. Brezhnev gave a tea for Mrs. Nixon

in the former palace of the czar in the Kremlin.

After Mrs. Nixon arrived, the women were ushered into the czarina's boudouir, a high-ceilinged Before Mrs. Nixon ar- room featuring a hand-

wives of five U.S. Embas-

sy officials.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet security agents hustled Timothy Elbourne, White House press aide, out of a tea being held for Pat Nixon Friday because he was not wearing the proper hadge. Two agents grabbed him under the arms and lifted him off his feet before U.S. Secret Service agents came to his rescue.

rived, nine wives and two daughters of Soviet officials, most of them in print dresses and with shiny patent-leather pocketbooks on their arms, talked and greeted one another with kisses and cries of welcome.

THEY INCLUDED the wives of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Ambassador to the United States Anatoly F. Dobrynin and Polithuro member Andrei Kirilenko and the daughters of Premier Alexel N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V.

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Reporters were not allowed to attend the tea. but one of those who managed to do so said the women sat at four tables and were served caviar sandwiches, fruits, petit fours, wines, tea and cof-

Mrs. Nixon was wearing a bright yellow dress with matching jacket and a print scarf-belt tied around her waist. Mrs. Brezhnev was clad in a beige and green-striped

DROPPING IN on the tune.

tea at the last minute, after the press was gone, was Soviet Culture Minister Ykaterina Furtseva, who is widely believed to be in official disfavor.

Mrs. Furtseva reportedly got into political trou-ble after she supposedly used her position to build an expensive country home with state funds. It was unknown whether her appearances at summit events were meant to counter the reports.

The highest ranking woman in the Soviet government also was present at the airport when Nixon and his wife arrived

Thursday.
Later, the ladies got a tour of the rest of the csar's apartments. In the czarina's study, Mrs. Nixon pointed to a piano and asked her interpreter if he would allow "my friend to play that for: me.

"My friend" turned out to be the vivacious, auburn-haired Mrs. Dobrynin, who sat down and skillfully played a

Russian scientist on hunger strike

MOSCOW (UPI) - Nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, one of the developers of the Soviet H-bomb, said Friday he was going on a hunger strike to draw the atten-tion of President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to the fate of political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov told Western newsmen at his home he wanted to protest the "illegal and cruel" repression of political prisoners and demand that their sentences be annulled.

He particularly called for the release of Vladi-mir Bukovsky who was given a 12-year sentence in 1972 for alleged anti-Soviet agitation and was

BEACH BRANCH

recently transferred from a Urals mountain labor camp to Vladimir prison 100 miles east of Moscow.

IN ANOTHER development, authorities Friday informed Dr. Benjamin Levich, the highest-ranking Soviet Jewish scientist ever to apply to emigrate to Israel, that he can leave the country by the end of 1975, his son said.

Western diplomats considered the permission given to Levich, 57, a goodwill gesture to Nixon in the hope that such moves would quell the controversy in the United States over Jewish emigration. Recently they also allowed Jewish ballet dancer Valery Panov and his wife to leave for Is-

rael. Wednesday former On Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, 67, who has spent the past five years in insane asylums for dissident activities, was freed and came home to his wife and Moscow apartment.

BUKOVSKY'S mother sat beside Sakharov at the news conference in his

"The name of Bukovsky has become a symbol of the struggle for the humanization of life in the USSR," Sakharov said. "The repression to which he has been subjected is a challenge to the human conscience."

Bukovsky, 31, has been seriously ill and his mother has expressed fears for his life.

Four days ago, Sakharov appealed in an open letter to Nixon and Brezhnev to discuss human rights during their summit. His letter included a list of 83 political prisoners, including Bukovsky, for whom he asked more humane treatment.

President praises artists

Nixon attends Bolshoi

By HUGH MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

lower slopes of the cultural summit Friday for an evening of classical and folk songs and dances at the gilt encrusted Bolshoi theater.

Together with their wives, Henry Kissinger and the higher echelons of the Politburo, they sat in the two tier-high peoples' box, formerly the czar's, watching a glittering re-view which ranged from the the pas de deux from Swan Lake to a Ukrainian chorus singing "Vay down upon the Svanee Ree-At intermission the pre-

dominantly Russian audience rose from red plush seats and gave a standing ovation as the two world leaders smilingly headed out for a vodka and champagne break.

Turning drama critic, Nixon went behind the curtain at the end of the performance and told the artists assembled from the various Soviet republics that their show was 'a rare evening of perfection.

The President said what 'we heard was a combination of variety and vitality and beauty that in

U.S.-Soviet heart pact study near

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Michael DeBakey, a leading American heart researcher, said Friday that he had held discussions with Russian officials to lay the groundwork for the agreement on artifi-cial hearts signed Friday in Moscow.

The agreement envi-sions joint efforts to improve synthetic cardiac valves and to develop artificial hearts. It also will allow American and Soviet researchers to look for ways to extend the life of cardiac pacemakers and develop new diagnostic techniques aimed at heading off heart attacks.

"WE HAVE agreed on a plan for joint endeavors, the exchange of information and plans to do further research," DeBakey said. "Some of the re-search they will do and some we will do and then we will exchange informa-

ion.
"It will be a collaborative program ... Their representatives have been here and seen our labora-tory and I've been over seen their's. I think this joint endeavor will knowledge enhance tremendously."

DeBakey said he anticipates some joint research efforts with Americans working in Russian laboratories and vice versa.

BANKAMERICARD

Union. He then asked the MOSCOW - President assembled ballerinas, Nixon and Communist prima donnas and Cos-Party boss Leonid I. sack dancers how many Brezhnev climbed the of them had ever been to the United States. About a quarter of them raised their hands.

> "All of you are invited," beamed the President, bidding fair to take over the late Sol Hurok's job of importing talent from the Soviet Union.

> With Brezhnev standing at his elbow like an operatic baritone ready to join the duet of smiles and congratulations, Nixon next set about introducing his secretary of state to some of the girl folk dancers.
> "This is Dr. Kissinger,"

essence is the Soviet he laughingly told them. 'He's a married man, but he's still dangerous.

The Bolshoi theater was scheduled to present the opera Eugene Onegan be-fore the variety show was substituted as a respite for the summit partici-

The Stars and Stripes and Hammer and Sickle flew side by side from the gilded center box, which had a large gold hammer and sickle at the top.

Mrs. Nixon, wearing a light blue print dress and powder blue shoes, watched most of the performance with a pair of opera glasses borrowed from Premier Alexei Kosygin's wife. When the Bolshoi ballerinas performed a dream sequence from Giselle. Brezhnev put on his

spectacles and with waving hand motions seemed to be explaining the fine points of the dance to the · President.

During the performance, Nixon sat with his chin on his hand completely absorbed in the music as if he were glad to share an evening of culture with comrades named Brezhnev, Podgor-ny and Gromyko, far from the carping of critics with names like Rodino, Sirica and Jaworski.

Upon leaving the historic old opera house, Nixon again departed from his tight schedule to shake hands with some of the Russian people who had waited several hours outside to watch his depar-

No Soviet invitation for Nixon to space launch

a trio of cosmonauts three

years ago on return from

their stay aboard the first

Salvut space lab, the Sovi-

ets didn't send a manned

vehicle into orbit until last

September when a crew

By STEPHENS BROENING

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviets are preparing a manned space launch during President Nixon's summit visit, but Russia's guest of honor won't be invited to witness it. Sovisources reported Friday.

They said a Soyuz spacecraft would be sent aloft on Monday for a rendezvous with the Salyut 3 laboratory the Russians sent into orbit three days ago. Nixon was scheduled to

be in Minsk on Monday. White House sources

said there had been some presummit discussion with the Soviets about a possible Nixon visit to the secret Biakonur launch site, a place only two foreign statesmen have been permitted to see Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou of France.

The sources discouraged speculation that Nixon would travel to the central Asian steppe to witness the start of a Soviet space feat.

Soviet sources were even more discouraging. They said that, as plans stood, Nixon would not be invited to go, because such a gesture would go beyond the Kremlin's intentions.

While General Secretary Lenoid I. Brezhnev was anxious to give Nixon a welcome cordial enough to reflect the improved state of Soviet-American relations, they said, he was not prepared at the outset to commit himself to something that would appear to involve Russia in Nixon's fight to restore his personal prestige at

It was not excluded that some unexpected breakthrough on a key summit issue could change the present plan.

The Soviet space crew would be launched aboard a Soyuz, the workhorse vehicle the Soviets have

used with mixed success made a two-day test of a modified Soyuz craft. in their manned program. Following the deaths of

Another test, lasting: eight days, took place in December.

In April 1973, the second Salyut lab broke up in space before a crew could be launched to join it.



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Shoomaanaaniisaanaanaanaanaanaaniisaanaanaanii

The Occidental Petroleum Corp. of the United States Friday signed six contracts with the Soviet Union worth \$20 billion in a chemical fertilizer barter deal.

This is a historic moment in Soviet-American nusiness relations," said Armand Hammer, the 76-year-old Occidental chairman after the signing ceremony at the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry, American business sources said it was the largest

single transaction ever concluded between a nation

and a private company.

Hammer, whose first business contact here in 1921 was with the founder of the Soviet state, Vladimir I. Lenin, said it was highly significant that the signing occurred during the third Soviet-Ameri-

He praised President Nixon and Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev for

their help and interest in concluding the deal.
Under the 20-year agreement, Occidental will provide up to one million tons a year of superphosphoric acid to the Soviets. It will get in return Soviet ammonia and urea, by-products of natural gas used to make fertilizers.

Wages called 'out of hand'

By EDWARD COWAN

"Incomes policy" is a

term that refers to a variety of governmental ap-proaches to moderating

wage increases, such as

the proposal for a wage-

President Nixon's over-

all economic strategy is to

subject the economy to a

conservative combination

straint in the hope that

slow economic growth and

higher unemployment will wring out inflationary forces. The theory is that

if business is not booming,

employers will have more

difficulty raising prices and will be more resistant

to generous wage-benefit

settlements that require substantial price in-

Okun, who was chief

economic adviser to President Johnson, says the wage situation is "still

more creep than leap." He thinks the administra-

tion's recent forecast that the rise of the consumer.

price index will slow to an

annual rate of 7 per cent

by the fourth quarter of

1974 may yet prove realis-

Robert E. Lewis, an

economist with the First-National City Bank of

New York, says, 'I'm not

prepared to call it an

On the other hand, Her-

man I. Liebling, a Treas-ury Department econo-

mist, has suggested that

the 7 per cent forecast of

the Council on Economic

Advisers will need to be

LEWIS CONCEDES that unemployment does not seem to dampen

labor's wage demands the way it did a few years

The latest unemploy-

ment rate was 5.2 per

With the consumer price index in May up 10.7

Per cent from a year ago,

and with food up 16.6 per cent, inflationary wage

settlements appear to be

regarded as inevitable. Dunlop describes the

emerging pattern as "the

Moreover, labor's new liking for cost-of-living escalator clauses, which link wages to prices, is viewed as making the

economy more susceptible to wage-price circularity.

that wages have contrib-uted to inflation. They

blame what they describe

as management's greed

for profits. However, few

economists outside labor

believe that wages have

not contributed to infla-

A UNION MAN, Gordon F. Cole, a spokesman for the International Associa-

tion of Machinists, said, when asked about bar-

gaining goals this year.

has to be money."
Dunlop is particularly

upset by recent West Coast settlements in con-

struction.
"The whole West Coast

is gone at ridiculously high levels," Dunlop

groans. "No one in the industry expected it to grow like it has. It's back

where it was in 1971," when the Nixon adminis-

tration set up the commit-tee and recruited Dunlop.

The name of the game

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tion over the years.

Labor economists deny

revised upward

cent in May.

food round.

explosion.

creases.

of fiscal and monetary re-

price review board.

WASHINGTON — With labor demanding big wage increases to "catch to the cost of living, the two months since federal wage-price controis expired have brought a round of collective-bargaining set-tlements of 8 to 10 per cent a year-and moreand a big increase in

"The thing is out of hand in construction," says John T. Dunlop, who was director of the old Cost of Living Council.

He points to settlements in California and to the demands of pipefitters in Juneau, Alaska, who seek a \$4.50-an-hour raise on a \$13 base—\$1.50 immedi-ately, \$1.50 in three months and \$1.50 in six months.

After nearly three years of wage controls, which along with price controls ended on April 30, labor plainly is restive. The number of strikes across the nation jumped to more than 500 in May and June from 250 to 300 earli-

THE NEW level is the highest since the Korean War, according to Kenneth E. Moffat, the Labor Department's director of have 235 mediators and we have two strikes per mediator," he says. "Our guys are being run rag-

In the offing are impor-tant settlements in the copper, telephone, acrospace and railroad industries and, most potentially turbulent of all situations, in soft-coal mining.

The spreading fear in and out of government is that, just as the 1973-74 and energy-based inflation abates toward the year-end, a new, wage-based inflation will take hold, touching off a new wage-price, pricewage spiral.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said last week that "the kind of inflation which we are now entering" was "a wage-price inflation."

"WE EXPECT an upward drift of wages during the remainder of this year," he told a White House news conference. "If we should get a more rapid increase with this explosion that people talk about, we would obviously get a more rapid rate of inflation."

However, Stein added that "we don't think that the explosion is the most likely outcome."

Like Stein, not all analysts view double-digit wage inflation as inevita-

ble.
"We may move into an 1975 environment in 1975 where everybody thinks 10 per cent is a fair wage increase, but I'm not con-vinced that will be the case," says Arthur M. Okun, the Brookings Insti-

tution economist. Whatever the economists' varying pessimism about the outlook for inflation, no one disputes that the administration has no "incomes policy" to follow price-wage controls, which the administration felt had outlived their usefulness.

Legislation rushed to Moscow

GI school aid late— again

WASHINGTON (AP) Thousands of veterans going to school under the GI bill will get their checks late next month because Congress didn't act soon enough to preve<u>nt</u> it.

They could get no checks at all if President Nixon vetoes legislation to provide them; but that is considered unlikely.

Legislation extending for two years the deadline for veterans to use their education benefits was

the House Thursday night for Nixon's signature. The Senate had passed it unanimously a day earli-

But benefits for four million veterans who served between 1955 and 1966 are to expire Sunday night unless Nixon signs the bill before then. Of all veterans in school in June the affected group num-

Bob Nooner, chief of Veterans Administration

education benefits, said he doesn't know exactly how many of these are going to summer school and face the late check problem "but 80,000 is a good ballpark figure."

Senate parlimentarian Floyd M. Ridding said the bill was rushed to the White House Friday so it might be flown to Moscow along with other emergency legislation such as debt ceiling legislation for Nixon to sign.

But no matter how

quickly the President signs the bill there's no way for the checks to go out until two or three weeks after the President acts.

The crisis for the 285,000 was created when a deadlock developed between the Senate and House over an omnibus GI education bill to increase benefits including the twoyear extension. Congress votêd a 30-day stopgap extension but it was not long enough.

Raw farm product prices down again

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 29, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prices for raw farm products, slumping for the fourth consecutive month, de-clined another 6 per cent in the month ended June 15, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

Prices were 4 per cent below a year ago while farmers' costs averaged 14 per cent above a year ago.

Beef cattle and hog prices fell for the fifth consecutive month, leaving the average of all meat animal prices 29 per cent below a year earlier. Because of the slump, congressional farm bloc leaders are currently pushing emergency credit legislation for livestock producers despite Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz' claim the credit could do more harm than good.

Beef cattle prices dropped to \$32.30 a hundred-weight June 15, down \$4.90 from a month earlier and \$11.60 below a year earlier.

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AMERICAN BEEF BEST and to prove there's plenty available on the hoof-behind the wire- Margie Machado of Salinas posted a sign to heighten interest in the sale of U.S. beef, which ranchers fear is threatened by import of foreign meat.

Consumer groups oppose change in beef grading

United Press International

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is being urged for a change in beef grading standards but consumer advocates don't like the suggestion.

"Thiis would not be up-grading inferior quality," said Cal Santare, execu-tive of the Western States Meat Packers Association. "There would be no eating difference at all."
Western cattlemen and

packers want the Department of Agriculture to change these standards so that some beef now rating only a "good" stamp under present criteria would be brought up to "choice."

Our proposal is to adjust the standard so we can get cattle into choice at a younger age with less feed, less time in feed lots and without affecting eat-ing quality," a packing industry spokesman said.

ACCORDING to Santare, because of breeding and feeding improve-ments, cattle can now attain the required degree of marbling (intramuscu-lar fat) for choice rating in less time than when grading standards were set in 1965.

The change, he added, should benefit consumers in that they would not have to pay for excess fat that now goes on animals, only to be trimmed off in

Arline Mathews, a leading consumer activist and one of the investigators in last year's nationwide meat boycott, disagreed.

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She called the proposal "just another way to boost the price again and get rid of animals at an earlier age."

would help the farmer to get rid of a lot of those

animals but I can see nothing to guarantee the

consumer would not again be gouged," noted Rich-ard Spohn.

nia Extension specialist who has been engaged in

UC Davis the past two years said he thought the

requested change in grad-ing standards "is a ration-

"The present grading

standards are based on the marbling and bone

maturity," Kenneth W.

"If the bone structure looks to be a little older,"

he said, "(the beef) must

have more fat to qualify

STARTING

Ellis remarked.

for the grade."

A University of Califor-

beef carcass study at

"We would end up with tougher meat labeled choice," she added. "They are downgrading it, actually. They would be charging you more be-cause they were just changing the name of it.

"You would be getting a cheaper cut and paying

RUTH Yannatta, a representative of Fight Inflation Together, added that most consumer groups probably would like to see some changes in the present grading system. However, she said they were generally skeptical of proposals put forth by the cattle indus-

A spokesman for con-sumer advocate Ralph Nader's California Citizen Action Group said the industry proposal "seems to be a scheme to upgrade lower grades once again at the cost of the consum-

er."
"I can see where it

Ethnic unit to help

Sent to Reagan

Record \$10.25 billion budget

By JOHN R. BALZAR

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The Legislature Friday evening approved and rushed to Gov. Reagan a record \$10.25 billion proposed state budget stripped of "pork barrel" park projects and funds for possible construction of a new capitol.

The Senate and the Assembly then recessed for a five-week summer vacation, two days before the Sunday midnight constitutional deadline for signing the budget bill.

The Senate, which killed a \$10.32 billion budget bill earlier, discussed the compromise version fashioned by a new Senate-Assembly conference committee for less than five minutes and approved it on a 274 vote, the bare two-thirds margin required for approval.

The Assembly debated the biggest-in-the-nation spending plan briefly and passed it on a 68 to 6 vote. At least 54 assembly votes were needed.

The huge bill totaled about \$130 million more than the "squeeze, cut and trim" budget the governor had sought to operate the state government for the next fiscal year and contained a hefty tax surplus project at about \$350 million. It also surpassed the current spending level by \$870

million.

The second conference committee of three sena-tors and three assemblymen chopped a net \$72 million from the proposal written by the first committee and rejected by an angry Senate Thursday night, Powerful Sen, Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, dean of the Legislature, headed the first commit-

The Senate's rejection constituted a direct slap at Collier-a man accustomed to getting his way.

Senators accused the Collier committee of ignoring the normal hearing process and larding "pork barrel" additions to the massive proposal which favored their own districts.

The second conference committee eliminated \$30 million to rebuild the state capitol or construct a new one along with \$41.6 million worth of park projects.

The spanding proposal was about \$879 million more than California's current budget, and amounted to roughly \$490 for every man, woman and child in the state.

Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, the chairman of the second conference committee, drew bipartisan support in his effort "to please everyone." Beilenson was a chief critic of the original proposal.

Beilenson also engineered the addition of \$5.5 mil-

television stations would make free time available for debates and urged

that six debates be held between Labor Day and

"While I am pleased that Mr. Brown has com-

mitted himself to the de-bate format, I firmly be-

lieve that six face-to-face

encounters are simply not enough," Flournoy said. Flournoy contended that

debates held once a week

around the state would be more effective.

to the final two months of the campaign would limit

the opportunity for calm,

intelligent discussion of the many critical issues

facing this state," he said.

"To confine the debates

the election.

lion to the spending package for a mandatory vehi-cle smog inspection pro-gram in the South Coast Air Basin of Southern California. The project was to begin gradually this fall, but the earlier

conference committee had eliminated all its financ-The striking of the parks projects, funds for which were provided by voter approval June 6 of a \$250 million bond issue, resulted from intense Senate criticism that the

> cept Collier and his committee. It will take additional

plans were never review-

ed by any lawmakers ex-

separate legislation to approve any of the more

than 60 projects.

The deletion of the \$30 million for the Capitol was aimed directly at Collier, the flinty 71-year-old chairman of the Finance Committee. Collier has made no secret of his

dream to construct a new legislative office building. However, Republican senators objected that the funds-plus \$42 million already stockpiled for the project-wereunnecessary, since the Legisla-ture had not yet even de-cided whether to build a new Capitol or repair unsafe portions of the existing one.

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Flournoy bars ad ban

Associated Press

Houston I. Flournoy, Republican candidate for governor, Friday turned down the proposal by his Democratic opponent, Edmund G. Brown Jr., that they forego radio and television commercials during the campaign. Brown said Tuesday

such a move would save each candidate about \$1

Flournoy accepted Brown's suggestion that they meet in six face-toface debates, but he said

State employe benefits rise

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A \$62 million boost in state employes' benefits was signed into law Friday by Gov. Reagan.

The bill, sponsored by the Reagan administra-tion, declares state policy is for its employes to receive pay and benefits equal to those paid to employes of private industry.

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that wasn't enough for their coats over their them to get their ideas across to the voters.

Concerning the advertising issue, Flournoy told

a Los Angeles news conference: "I have no intention of

precluding my campaign from the use of any media opportunity or of entering into an agreement which would prevent me from taking my case to the peo-ple of California."

In a reference to the fact that Brown's father is a former governor, Flournoy said, "Perhaps the paid advertising prohibition would aid candidates with a high recognition level, but unfortunately not that many people know my 80-year-old fa-ther in Modesto."

Flournoy said he felt that the newly enacted Prop. 9 would provide sufficient control over campaign expenditures.

Brown had said campaign spending "has gotten completely out of hand with 30-second spots showing candidates walking down the beach with

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Calf's hormone saves life of little Heather

year-old Heather entered a hospital here two months ago, she weighed only 26 pounds and was near death because her body could not produce an infectiondefense hormone

The Sacramento girl's condition has improved and she will soon be going home, said doctors, thanks to a drug developed by a research team at the University of California Medical Center.

In a history-making procedure, doctors derived a hormone called thymosin from the thymus glands of calves, and injected it into Heather. Thymosin occurs naturally in most humans and plays a vital role in the body's resistance to infection.

The hormone, never before given to a human being, was a last ditch effort by

UC medical staff to save the girl's life.

Doctors said the results "show great
potential" for persons whose malfunctioning thymus glands make them de-fenseless against infection.

They said that theoretically the hormone could be helpful in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, transplant rejection and even cancer.

Heather, whose last name was not released at parent's request, has been ill most of her life. She was admitted to UC Medical Center in April, suffering from bloody diarrhea. Doctors considered attempting a thymus gland transplant but decided to try hormone injections in-



HEATHER, ELLEN HOFFMAN UC Center Aide and Happy Patient

number of her disease-fighting antibodies increased almost immediately.

Doctors ended the shots May 10 and Heather was discharged. But the protective power of the hormone dissipated and Heather was readmitted to the hospital June 18.

Karen 'confused little girl'

'Police didn't believe,' child says

Karen Joyce Huber, the 5year-old kidnap victim who had been missing for seven months before being found Thursday in a foster home here, was quoted Friday as saying she tried to tell police she had been abducted when they found her with the

driver of a stolen car. But, she said, "They wouldn't believe me."

Police in San Diego said they stopped that man, William Clifford Knapp, with the Huber girl last Jan. 15 and booked him for investigation of auto theft.

In the belief that Karen was Knapp's daughter, authorities put her in a San Diego foster home where she spent the last

five months.
"There is a distinct possibility that we goofed," a San Diego police inspector said Friday. But the officers said they believed Knapp when he insisted the girl who was kidnaped last Nov. 13 was his daughter, Inspector O. W. Burkett said.

Two San Diego reporters with tape recorders talked with Karen and her

Mrs. Donald Darr of Elmother, who said the girl has never seen her real

The youngster was asked, "Did you ever think that Bill (Knapp) was your daddy?" She replied, "No-o-o-h."

Q: "But he told the police that he was your daddy." didn't he?

daddy, didn't he?
A: "Yeah. . He's a liar.
Q: "And what did you

tell the police? A: "I told them that he wasn't my dad, but they

wouldn't believe me." The girl's version was disputed by Burkett, who said "she did call him 'daddy' when we talked to

After Knapp was arrested Jan. 15, Karen was sent to live with Mr. and Cajon, and she attended Rios Elementary School there.

Knapp spent two months in jail in Gardena in connection with the auto theft. Two months later, he was sentenced in Los Angeles to 90 days for child molestation involving another girl. He was relased June 16, the day before Michele Lynn Boo-

her, 4, was kidnaped from

her home in Long Beach. Knapp was arrested again last Wednesday in San Diego. He is being held in Los Angeles County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond on charges of child stealing, child molestation and auto theft in the Booher case.

Karen's memory also was challenged by San Diego policeman Charles

H. Davidson, who arrested Knapp last January. He quoted her as crying out when he was arresting "Don't hurt my Knapp, daddy.''

A Los Angeles policeman who talked to the little girl Friday morning "She's a pretty con fused little girl." And Mrs. Huber said Friday "When she came

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As Ehrlichman trial opens

Hunt, Dr. Fielding testify on break-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) -E. Howard Hunt Jr. testi-fied Friday he proposed a "bag job" — a burglary — at the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding in 1971 after the Beyerly Hills psychiatrist refused to cooperate with FBI agents investigating Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel

Ellsberg Both Fielding, who said he gave intensive treatment to Ellsberg between 1968 and 1970, and Hunt, a former member of the White House "plumbers" special investigative unit and mastermind of the 1972 Watergate break-in, testified as the government began its conspiracy case against John D. Ehrlichman and three others.

The so-called Ellsberg burglary trial, now in its third day, was recessed until Monday with Hunt, still in the witness chair. The first 3½ hours of testimony Friday disclosed little new informa-

The "plumbers" were organized in the summer



E. HOWARD HUNT Burglary His Idea

of 1971 after Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers to newspapers. Ehrlichman, once President Nixon's No. 2 aide. was placed in charge, and Hunt, a former CIA agentfor 21 years, was employed as a White House consultant and attached to in his testimony that he refused the request of two FBI agents during the summmer of 1971 for medical information

Hunt, testifying under immunity from further prosecution, said he learned of Fielding's refusal sometime after he was brought to the White House in July, 1971, by former presidential special counsel Charles W. Colson, who has pleaded guilty in the Ellsberg

"It seemed to me a bag job was in order," Hunt said. Asked to define his term, Hunt replied, "sur-

reptitious entry."
At the end of the day, Associate Special Prose cutor William H. Merrill said he believed the prosecution would complete its presentation by next Friday, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he may hold Saturday sessions to complete the trial in a month.

Fielding said Beverly Hills police assured him the break-in, committed on the Friday night of the 1971 Labor Day weekend.

issue with Schlesinger nor

advised him that it has

any documents like those

Schlesinger has cooperated with both the Water-

gate and CIA oversight

committees in Congress and provided all material

relevant to investigations

of alleged CIA involve-ment in the Watergate

episode, Friedheim said.

The Mullen firm em-ployed convicted Water-

gate break-in conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. after

he left the CIA and at

least part-time while he was with the White House.

described by ABC.

DR. LEWIS FIELDING

was made in search of

couldn't be sure."

Fielding said that when he arrived at his office after the burglary, 'it was a mess." He said he found Ellsberg's records removed from their envelope and lying on top of

. It has been testified previously that Hunt re-ported that the break-in

had been unproductive.
William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's chief lawyer, asked Fielding if he would consider it a matter of confidentiality if a patient informed him he was going to commit a crime. Gesell sustained Merrill's objection.

Corp. at the time.

Hunt testified that initially, he and G. Gordon Liddy, another defendant in the Watergate break-in, planned to pull the Elisberg break-in themselves. He said he instead recruited Bernard L. Bark-er and Eugenio Martinez

charged with conspiracy to violate Fielding's civil liberties. Ehrlichman also is charged with lying to the FBI and the Watergate grand jury about the

As Ehrlichman, once aide, looked on intently and soberly, Merrill into their own hands because they thought they

Raising his voice only once, Merrill charged that 'Ehrlichman lied'' investigators after the break-in became public knowledge in April, 1973,

But he added, "I had a vague impression that some records pertaining to Ellsberg were missing, but I couldn't be sure, I

WHEN FRATES asked Fielding whether Ellsberg had referred to Rand Corp. documents, Merrill quickly objected again and Gesell warned, "that's enough of that now, Mr. Frates." Ells-berg worked for the Rand

to avoid any connection with the White House if

break-in.

because "he thought he could get away from it."

HE SAID he could prove that Ehrlichman first OKd the break-in in a memo he wrote Aug. 11, 1971. Then, Merrill said, Ehrlichman gave the final go-ahead while he was vacationing on Cape Cod Aug. 31 in a telephone call in which he said: "Okay, let me know if you find anything.

Henry H. Jones, a black attorney and one of Ehrlichman's four lawyers, said that as "nominal" leader of the White House "plumbers" specialinves-tigative unit, Ehrlichman approved a "covert" operation to learnabout Ellsberg's motives in leaking the Pentagon Papers on the Victnam. War. But Jones said Ehr-lichman did not specifically approve a burglary at Fielding's Beverly Hills

"As he understood 'covert' it did not mean trampling of the Fourth Amendment (the constitutional guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure), but 'covert' as one goes into a bank to make a deposit not to be disclosed," Jones said.

PRESIDING U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell read the Fourth Amendment to the jury and defined a conspiracy as an agreement between two or more persons to accomplish an unlawful purpose by lawful means or a lawful purpose by unlawful means. He said any argument the breakin was done in the name of national security was 'not a defense.'

Daniel Schultz, attorney for Barker and Martinez who are Cuban-Americans and former CIA functionaries, argued they knew

nothing about Ellsberg who had been identified to them as a "traitor" leaking secrets to the Soviet embassy — until moments before they entered Fielding's office. Schultz said they had "agreed to assist solely out of loyalty to this country.'

Peter Maroulis, attorney for Liddy, who was staff assistant to Nixon at the time and who was later convinted as a mactermind of the 1972 Watergate break-in, contended that the authority for the break-in came from



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Schlesinger, PR firm deny 'CIA-cover' story

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) -Spokesmen for Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and a Washington public relations firm Friday denied that they planted false news stories to hide activities of the Central Intelligence An informed official

source said Thursday that Schlesinger, then director of the CIA, met in Febru-ary 1973 with a representative of Robert R. Mullen & Co., an international public relations firm, and told them to keep their mouths shut about their relations with the CIA."

ABC NEWS reported Thursday night that the Senate Watergate committee, has documents showing that Schlesinger also supplied the Mullen firm with agency files to use in planting cover stories.

The network said the public relations firm in charge of dirty tricks in mittee has not raised this President Nixon's 1972 re-

thorize anything like that," Pentagon spokes-man Jerry W. Friedheim said Friday. "He would not authorize anything like that.

dent of the Mullen firm, also denied that his company planted any news stories designed to hide its ties with the CIA or that the company had been told to do so by CIA

Bennett said he was interviewed by a New-sweek reporter working on the Colson story. But Bennett said he did not initiate the story and was among a number of persons interviewed.

"I've never met James Schlesinger in my life," Bennett added. "He gave us no instructions of that kind. He gave us no in-structions to plant materi-

Friedheim also said Schlesinger "never met with Mullen representa-

al anywhere.

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planted an erroneous story in the March 5 issue of Newsweek magazine asserting that former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson was election campaign.
"Schlesinger did not au-

Robert Bennett, presi-

officials.

ACCORDING to Friedheim, the Watergate com-

Kalmbach gets change of jail

WASHINGTON (AP) -Convicted Watergate defendant Herbert Kalmbach will surrender to federal authorities in Baltimore by noon Monday to begin serving a six-to-18-month sentence for campaign linance viola-tions, the Justice Department said Friday.

The department said the arrangement for Kalmbach to surrender in Baltimore was made at the request of the House Judiciary Committee which expects to summon him to testify in impeachment proceedings.

Kalmbach was ordered to serve his sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution in Lompoc, but will be confined at an unspecified detention facility in the Washington-Balti-more area until the Judiciary Committee has no further need for him.



they were caught. EHRLICHMAN, Liddy, Barker and Martinez are

President Nixon's No. 2 charged the break-in was "the willful, arrogant act of men who took the law were above the law



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FURNITURE MART

Salty comments Wiretaps 'dirty' but necessary, Saxbe says marked Nixon fund raising

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) _ President Nixon's 1972 fund raisers would sometimes in frustration label campaign potential campaign donors with such comments as "Hot air," "A great disappointment" and "Needs to be scared."

Private notes of the financial team that raised more than \$60 million were released in federal

were released in federal court Friday after a lawsuit seeking more campaign data was dismissed.

Voluminous annotated lists of solicitation prospects illustrate how the Nixon campaign set money targets for wealthy persons, then assigned fund raisers and kept track of the results.

ROSE MARY Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, was assigned along with finance chairman Maurice H. Stans to get \$50,000 to \$100,000 from socialite

Perle Mesta.
But the subsequent comment read "No sup-

Martha Mitchell, wife of onetime campaign man-ager John N. Mitchell, was assigned to one female prospect, then was crossed out. Mrs. Mitchell was critical of the cam-paign when her husband bowed out four months before the election.

Lawyer and securities

executive Charles W. Steadman of Washington was tagged with "Hot air. No contribution" after an unsuccessful effort to get \$25,000 from him.

Another Washington lawyer, Guy Martin, was targeted for up to \$100,-000, but was later labeled "A great disappoint-ment."

A Sarita, Tex., family named East got the nota-tion: "Ask big. Won't get much. Needs to be seared." Their targeted amount was \$100,000 to \$200,000.

A TEXAS man named Walter R. Davis was tabbed for \$50,000 but labeled dangerous.

Some well-known names cropped up in the lists, which were variously labeled "Prospects for so-licitation," "Contributors

to be evaluated for additional contributions,"
"Individuals to be solicited for further contributions" and "Individuals not to be solicited." Singer Frank Sinatra

was to be approached for \$100,000 by a man named J. W. Jones. A confidant of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was J. Walter Jones, whose name cropped up during the tax investigation of Agnew. Sinatra is also a close Agnew friend.

Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis was targeted for \$50,000 to \$100,000, with the approach to be made by Thomas Pappas, a Boston and Athens businessman mentioned in the White House tape transcripts in connection with fund-raising for Watergate defendants.

Howard Boyd, chairman of El Paso Natural Gas Co., was targeted for \$100,000 with his firm's name listed and the notation "Antitrust, Algeria (FPC)." El Paso is involved in a project to bring liquefied natural gas to the United States from Algeria.

THE DISMISSED lawsuit had been brought by Common Cause, a self-styled citizens' lobby, against the Nixon re-election committee. The fundraising notes and much other campaign data had been obtained during the case from the Nixon committee records but until Friday were under court seal.

Common Cause attorney Kenneth Guido said other material freed for release indicated that \$1,875,000 in previously unreported funds had also been raised by the Nixon campaign but was routed through other political committees.

By sometimes holding up campaign documents to peer through obliterated entries, Common Cause attorneys believe they have identified the donors of about \$1 million of the money. These donations were mostly in the \$1,000 to \$3,000 range, in some cases from persons previously recorded as making other large contri-

HORNICK CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Friday he wouldn't deny that wiretapping is "a dirty business ... but sometimes it is a last resort of decent men striving to protect our freedom against ac-tivities far, far dirtier."

Discussing electronic surveillance in a speech to the Cleveland Clity Club, Saxbe said such

'guard against espionage and other activities of comparable gravity."

He said, however, that there are few cases of electronic surveillance relating to the national se-

He said that wiretapping and bugging is an effective means of acquiring vitally needed security information. He also said that "lack of proper intelligence information

practice is essential to has contributed to grievous suffering in recent decades.1

He said the department is investigating possible illegal attempts by state and local law enforcement agencies to "creep into our daily lives" through electronic surveillance. But he did not name the communities involved.

Saxbe also said electronic eavsdropping by private individuals is a growing problem.

He cited a recent Maryland case in which an automobile dealer bugged booths where customers were privately discussing purchases and noted the judge's belief that "this type of illegal eavesdrop-

ping was widespread."
Federal law prohibits a
private citizen from engaging in surveillance except when he is a party to the conversation.

Saxbe said the department has brought 86 cases

under that law since it was passed in 1968 and, We expect that cases in the current fiscal year will be the highest to

date." He invited citizens to notify federal authorities when they suspect illegal cavesdropping is going

The former Ohio senator said, "It is impossible to accurately gauge the extent of illegal electronic surveillance in the nation, by its very nature is clandestine.

But, as he has previous-ly, Saxbe pledged that the Justice Department will observe the most stringent limitations on wiretapping for national security purposes.

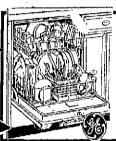
Saxbe must personally approve all such wiretaps but need not obtain court approval as he must in wiretaps employed in criminal investigations.

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Women's unit eyes 3rd party

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The next two years will show whether the national political parties are serious about opening up to กโทกเ whether a third party movement may develop, women politicians said here Friday.

"It's very touch-and-" said Midge Miller of go," said Midge Miller of Madison, Wis., a Demo-cratic state representative attending the National Women's Political Caucus which is holding a three-day meeting here.

"A lot of people who should be redoubling their efforts when they look at the misuse of power in Watergate are holding back. Instead they say politics is so dirty they won't touch it and that's the kind of attitude that allows party hacks to keep control," she said in an interview.

Women have lost some ground since the 1972 conventions because of a backlash from conservatives who didn't understand the effort to widen the party base by including more women and

minorities, she said.
The dimensions of this loss won't be known until the party's miniconvention in December, she

She said the solldarity of the women's movement, and especially of the National Women's Political Caucus, will determine how seriously the pational parties look at

women. Bobbie Kilberg, a Washington attorney and vice-ohairwoman of the cau-

cus, said the Republican Party is also trying to re-sist inroads by women and minorities as a reaction to the 1972 Democrat-

GOP women, however, have united to try and open up the party's processes to women and minorities. A crucial vote on their efforts will come at a national committee

meeting in December.
"We seriously believe that the Republican Party is declining, almost to the point of extinction in many areas," she said. "If we don't do something, Republicans will be talking to Republicans and Democrats will be talking to the country."

She said if the Novemher elections go as badly for Republicans as many people predict, even the most conservative state and county GOP politicians may realize the need to widen the base.

She said, however, there is much talk among disaffected Republicans about starting a third party around a moderate candidate such as former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson or John Gardner, chairman of the citizens lobby Common Cause.

But Miss Kilberg said she believes the Republi-can and Democratic parties will remain the principal ones.

"I'm on the board of Common Cause and I know that it was not or is not our intention to start a third party," she said. "But ask me in 1980. I may not have the faith

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Responds to thoughts

Computer a mindreader

By LINDA KRAMER

MENLO PARK (AP)-A young woman wears a modified white football helmet on her head, electrodes sticking out like hair curlers. On a TV-size screen in front of her a white dot moves up and

She is hooked to a computer, and scientists say the squiggly line across the screen shows the computer successfully read her mind and responded to her mental command.

Lawrence Pinneo, director of the Neuro-Physiology Program at the Stanford Research Center here, says the computer relies on brain wave tracings taken by an electro-encephalograph. The tracings show that distinctive wave patterns correspond with individual words, whether the words are spoken aloud or merely thought.

For example, when a person thinks about the word "up," the machine obliges by moving a white dot on the screen up. It also moves sideways and down in response to those thoughts.

Pinneo said the mind-reading machine ddoes better recognizing a spoken word than a silent thought. When spoken, he

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said the computer responds correctly about 60 per cent of the time. To silent commands, it responds correctly about 30 to 40 per cent of the time.

"It looks space-agey, but it's only bizarre because we haven't explored much of our mental potential," said Rebecca Mahoney, 22, as her brain directed the computer. "Think of the advantages from linking computer intelligence with human intelligence."

Like the humans whose minds it monitors, the computer sometimes errs, but scientists predict that someday the machine may lead to persons con-versing entirely in pure thought.

Pinneo says the key to improving the computer's accuracy may be training individuals to think purer

Someday, he says, ways may be developed to re-verse the direction of communication so that machines can electroncially insert messages into brains, which may mean the electronic gadget could turn into a mechanical monster used by government to control the thoughts of citizens.

Pinneo says the experiments show no two people think alike. Therefore, the machine must be taught how to interpret each new subject's brain waves.

Pinned says the Pentagon-funded project



LAWRENCE PINNEO and Rebecca Mahoney with computer which is designed to read the mind.

still is in the embryonic stage and though still unreliable, the computer has had "spurts where it is 100 per cent correct."

The implications of such work "are limited only by imagination," Pinneo said. Among possible

-It could allow deaf persons to converse with-out sign or written lan-

-It could lead to remote controlled fighting machines which respond to the thoughts of a commander stationed away from the battlefield.

Medical bill protects rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The House gave final passage Friday to legislation designed to protect the rights of humans used in medical experimentation and research.

The compromise bill was passed 311 to 10, one day after the Senate passed it 72 to 14.

The legislation is designed to prevent abuses such as the Tuskegee syphillis experiment which men were not treated and not told what was being done to them.

It also could lead to

prohibition of such other abuses as involuntary sterilization, psychosurgery without safeguards, and the use of experimental drugs on prisoners

without adequate consent. A new commission would draft basic princi-ples for biomedical and behavioral research and recommend action to be taken to prevent abuses.

In two years, the com-mission would be replaced by a permanent advisory council which would monitor medical experimenta-

The bill outlaws research and experimentation on a living human fetus, before or after in-duced abortion, biomedical and behavioral research; guidelines for the selection of human subjects; and the nature and definition of informed consent.

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Week # 10 winners published Wed., July 10.

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Scientists eye rocket launch rain or shine, NASA says

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (UPI) — A team of about 100 scientists from four nations are tired of waiting for bright skies and may launch 54 re-search rockets within the next few days, rain or shine, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

The scheduled lift-off was postponed for the seventh straight day Friday because of dense clouds. NASA spokesmen say the project is part of the most extensive study ever attempted of weather conditions in the upper atmos-

Overcast skies are forecast again for Saturday, but NASA spokeswoman Joyce Milliner said scientists may decide to fire the rockets anyway under a contingency plan which would use a space agency jet flying above the clouds to help collect data.

The clouds prevent use of on-base ground optical sites at the NASA Flight

Center.
"Scientists are going to make an all-out effort to

Gold fever hits Fish, Game unit

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Record numbers of week-end miners with gold fever have swamped Department of Fish and Game offices with appliations to use suction dredges on streams in the famous Mother Lode, offi-

cials said Friday. With the price of gold near \$150 an ounce on the world market, applications for dredge permits are running more than 50 per cent ahead of the record volume for 1973.

A department spokes man said that by mid-June, 3,676 permits had been issued, compared to 2,379 at about the same time in 1973.

PUZZLE #10

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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY

launch the rockets by July first," Mrs. Millener said. July 1 is the self-imposed deadline for the project, which is being jointly conducted by scientists fromthe United States, Canada. Great Britain and West Germany.

After that date an orbiting NASA satellite will no longer be in position to assist in the experiment. Facilities at the NASA center here will also have to be used for other scheduled projects.

Mrs. Milliner said the only element of the weath-

er that could outright kill the project is thunder-storms, which would make it dangerous to fly a jet over the area.

The National Weather Service Friday forecasted

more overcast skies and a chance of rain on Saturday, clearing skies Sun-day and rain again on

The project, Aladdin 74, vill consist of a series of 54 rockets fired over a 24 hour period. After reaching altitudes of 85 miles, the rockets will eject

yellow and red clouds, which are expected to be visible from New England to Florida and possibly into the Midwest, duplicate to b wire points.





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The Fighting Marines of Camp Pendleton

This battle is for ecology. Read how military tactics have established a beachhead for the protection of Camp Pendleton's unique terrain and wildlife

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Pr X 3-437-5



NORMAN TOOMAN checks the work on his partially built floating parsonage, the cement schooner he plans to sail across

the Pacific to do missionary work. The craft should be finished in a couple of

Fireman building schooner for use in missionary work

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -Norman Tooman wants to be a missionary so he's building a 43-ton cement schooner in his backyard

to sail across the Pacific.
When the 65-foot twinmasted backyard boat is completed and tested in a couple of years, Tooman,

Aerosols 'thinning' ozone belt

IRVINE (AP) — You are weakening the protective belt of ozone around the earth whenever you use sprays to deodorize underarms, keep your hair in place, clean an oven or kill bugs, say two scientists at the University of California at Irvina ty of California at Irvine. They say an increase in cancer and sunburn could result.

Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland, professor of chemis-try, and Dr. Mario J. Molina, research associate, have been doing re-search on the effect of aerosols on the ozone

Their initial findings were published Friday in "Nature," an international scientific journal issued in England in England.

The ozone belt sur-rounds the earth some 10 to 15 miles above the surface in what is usually termed the stratosphere. It filters the ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

THE OFFENDING ingredient, say the re-searchers, is chloroflouromethane, which is used as the propellant to spray the product out of the aerosol container

chloroflouromethane were manufactured in the United States last year.

'We see this as having very serious conse-quences," said Rowland, 47, who helped found the university's chemistry department 10 years ago and was its first chairman.

Rowland and Molina, 31, explained that chloroflouromethane molecules drifting into the stratosphere are broken down by -the ultraviolet rays, allowing chlorine gas to escape. The Chlorine then causes a chain reaction with each chlorine atom destroying thousands of ozone molecules.

The result, the researchers say, will be a thinning of the ozone belt in two or three decades if we continue using aerosols at the present rate.'

"A 50 per cent change would yield a tenfold increase in radiation at the wave length that causes sunburn and skin cancer," Rowland said:

Record car building

DETROIT IN - After six months of sluggish auto production, U.S. Ginear record 1,856,000 tars during the third quarter of the year, Ward's Automotive Reports said. Ward's is the hidustry's statistical agency.

his wife and three school-age daughters will set sail for the Cook or Targas

islands.

"I intend to pull up at the islands and fix things, whatever needs to be done," Tooman said in an interview Thursday. "I'd like to be getting under way this afternoon."

But first there's the task of finishing the frame on which Tooman, 40, has labored the past three years, then pouring strong, lightweight cement for the huli and finally hauling the boat to port by truck. Tooman said he always has work-ed well with his hands and

"studied a lot" to learn the specifics of boat build-

"Amazing the Grace" grew and grew in his 150-foot deep backyard, his neighbors showed some surprise, Tooman, 40, admitted.

"I told the neighbors I was going to build a boat. I guess they figured it was going to be a ski boat or something. Then when they saw the scaffolding starting to rise out of the ground, they must have wondered what was going

His wife Mariann, who will help with missionary work as a registered nurse, also was bemused by the idea. "She thought I was out of my gourd,"

Tooman said.
But the family refinanced their house and Tooman did gardening to help supplement his city fireman's income and finance the \$50,000 project. "You have to live real

close to the bone and fi-nance as you go," he said. Tooman didn't ask their Southern Baptist denomi-nation for financial help. "I don't know if they could finance a project like this," he said. "Anyway I want to be free to work wherever I feel the

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idea of saving energy through year-round ob-servance of daylight savbroadcasts.

crime, agriculture and recreation.

ing time wasn't so great, after all, the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) told Congress Friday. It might have saved 1 per cent of electrical consumption during the win-ter months but, at the same time, the extra hours of daylight encour-February. aged people to get in their automobiles and burn up

DOT said that during January and February, when gasoline was scarce, travel was reduced. But in March and April, when gasoline became available and it was warmer, year-round daylight saving time may have increased gasoline use as much as 1 per cent in some states.

gasoline traveling some-

By ED ZUCKERMAN Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The

DOT recommended that the nation observe an eight-month daylight saving time period and re-turn to standard time from the last Sunday in October through the last Sunday in February.

Based on studies on the effects of year-round daylight saving time, DOT concluded:

-No significant effects on traffic safety were attributed to daylight sav-ing. Instead, lowering of speed limits and restrictions on the availability of gasoline was credited for the decrease of road fatai-

-The Federal Communications Commission reported that daylight time caused adverse economic impacts for some

radio stations because of frequency interference problems during prime time morning rush hour

Year-round daylight saving

no great deal' for energy

-No measurable effects of daylight time were re-ported in the areas of

-Daylight time was found to be generally popular with the public, but not in the winter months from November to

school-age children over the entire day in both January and February were reduced from the previous year. There was an increase in school children fatalities during the morning hours of 6 to 9 a.m. But an offsetting de-

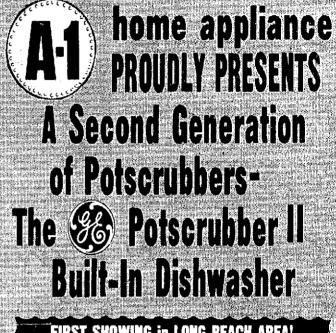
DOT's report to Congress noted that the study

crease in fatalities occur-

red in the early evening

on energy was difficult to

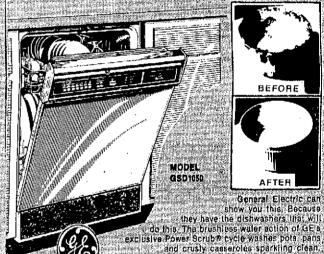
It's effect could not in general be reliably sepa-rated from the effects of other changes occurring at the time, such as limited gasoline availabil-ity, speed limit reductions, Sunday gasoline station closings and voluntary reductions in the use of lighting, heating and unnecessary travel.



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• Smokeless closed door broiling.

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digital control.

Large eye-level microwave oven with



(Continued from Page A-1)

ed the Flite Room shortly before 9 a.m. Friday wearing stocking masks and carrying several guns, including a shotgun.

A Long Beach policeman, Robert Winery, who was the second officer on the scene following a call from a telephone lineman who saw the men enter the bar carrying guns, said he peered into a back door and saw the masked man holding a shotgun to the head of one of the hostages.

"Bad things will happen," Winery quoted the gun-man as saying, "if the police don't pull back."

Shortly thereafter, a massive number of sheriff's officers aided by Long Beach police converged on the bar at the corner of Carson Street and Lakewood Boulevard.

At least a dozen members of the Special Weapons and Tactics squad, an elite force of sheriff's sharpshooters specially trained to cope with similar situations, formed a perimeter around the barricaded bar, standing in the nearly 100-degree heat wearing flak suits and heavy gear.

But although the temperature soared on the outside of the bar, the thermometer inside also hit the high 90s, according to the gunmen, who complained bitterly when they said deputies had cut off their air condition-

PITCHESS SAID the air conditioning had been cut

"I keep dipping a towel in ice water and dripping it over my shoulder," one gunman complained.

"But I think things will be over before it gets hot

'I really don't have any hope on this thing," Ray admitted. "I've already resigned myself to that fact."

Told that police were dusting their car for finger-prints, Ray appeared not to care, claiming that he and his partner wore gloves. Police later said the car had

"My car is broken down," the talkative young man said via telephone, "so Tom said he would get a car—I think it was stolen somewhere in Orange County."

THE GUNMAN WHO identified himself as Tom Williams said his estranged wife and two children live in Fullerton, but refused to give sufficient details for authorities to locate his family.

His story to newsmen, also via telephone, conflicted with his partner's in that he claimed they "didn't go in to rob the place...We went in on sort of a lark, I

His companion claimed that he had never been in trouble before, and had never been in jail; the other said both had a record of felony convictions.

Ray, who said he was married and had two children but rejused to elaborate, appeared to become resigned to dying as the night dragged on and police floodlights lit up the inside and outside of the bar.

"Tvc already seen my heaven and hell...in my lifetime...so I'm not afraid to die," he said. "All I. want is a car—a running chance. It's really a chance on complete freedom versus death."

Ray said he felt his partner was "a nervous sort" who was despondent because a reconciliation with his wife had failed.

"HE TRIED TO talk to her," Ray said frankly, "but she wouldn't even see him. She let him see the children. That's probably why he's ready to die too."

Meanwhile, the partner, Williams, in a separate conversation, admitted that they had agreed the hos-

tages were not to be released. He said: "No, we're not going to turn them loose ... They are the only basis for our getting out of here ... Just tell that guy Pitchess to get us a car...Just get us a car."

Claiming the hostages were in good shape. Williams said he would "prove it" by allowing Fraser to

talk on the telephone. "Just tell Pitchess to get that car out here so we can get out," Fraser said.

Admitting that his ailing heart was all right except "it's kinda pounding, but I'll try to keep it going," Fraser said that both he and Silva were well treated.

"We're sitting here watching televisioneand they're sitting in back of us. We've got plenty of food — I'm a cook, you know, and this is a restaurant. So we're not hungry. But one of my pills is giving me trouble-it's wrong for this setup—so I can't eat. But otherwise everything is all right."

I,P-T reporter pleads with bandits

By HAL LOWE Staff Writer

I had made my tele-

phonic police checks early

Friday and was having

my morning coffee in a

cafe about a half block from the Flite Room,

when two sheriff's units

sped down Carson Boule-

Since that's my busi-

ness, I jumped in my car to follow them.

was cowering under a

window trying to talk two desperate and frightened

men into releasing two equally frightened hos-

tages in an attempt to

prevent four needless

And that's not my busi-

I didn't know what I

was chasing as I followed

the two sheriff's ears, but I knew immediately what

was happening when they

stopped in the middle of

the street and I saw offi-

cers with shotguns hiding

behind cars - all sur

rounding a small restaurant-bar on the cor-

I had seen similar

things before. Every po-

lice reporter has.

small

Within 15 minutes I

vard.

deaths.

ness.



HENRY KISSINGER signs Soviet-U.S. agreements while President Nixon and Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev enjoy a light moment.

SURPRISE MISSILE PACT

(Continued from Page A-1)

underground testing, and both sides indicated there likely would be agreement on this aspect if not on an overall arms treaty.

The announcements capped a day in which Nixon, still in an atmosphere of jovial friendliness, had shaken a few friendly Russian hands in Red Square, made a ceremonial pilgrimage, and then, before getting down to the nuclear question in late afternoon, signed the energy, housing and heart disease agreements during a champagne cere-mony in the Kremlin.

in a break between two talks of more than two hours each, Brezhnev had beamed and led the applause as Nixon signed an energy pact with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and a housing agree-ment with Premier Alexei

Kosygin. Then Nixon and Brezhnev talked and joked between themselves as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko took up their felt-tip pens for a pact involving cooperation on artificial heart research.

Nixon shook Brezhnev's hand so firmly that the Soviet leader feigned pain, and then pretended to squeeze Nixon's hand a bonecrusher grip Both laughed.

THE American President began his day with a wreath on the tomb of the

said I was the one they

I tried to get them to give up'

I hid behind one of the

sheriff's units to ask what

was going on, and he told

me that there were two

nien inside holding two

hostages. I backed around

a corner to a gas station telephone and alerted my

the scene for pictures, I

was called by Capt. Ken

Cable, commander of the

Lakewood Station. I went

over to the coffee shop on

the corner which was being used as a command

line of fire and just across

a parking lot from the

Cable said he had talk-

ed with the men through a

window; they wanted to

talk to a newspaperman.

Would I be willing to talk

We moved low along the

yelled that I was a news-

paperman, and I stood up

so they could see me through the window.

through my mind that they would shoot me --

but I took my eigar out of

my mouth as I started to

They asked my name. When I told them, they

didn't even

building under siege.

to them?

It was in a direct

When I came back to

eity desk.

unknown soldier, and lift-ed his own spirits with a cold climates. A five-year ed his own spirits with a bit of American-style campaigning on the way back.

pact.

Joint research on the

development of an artifi-cial heart, the develop-ment of instruments to de-

tect heart disease and the

extension of the life of

eardiac pacemakers. A

three-year accord.

When shouts of "peace, peace and friendship' were heard from about 1,000 citizens reaching over waist-high steel barricades near Red Square, a smiling Nixon abandoned his limousine and waded into a five-minute handshaking session.

The signing ceremony followed, and Brezhnev issued a statement saying "Frankly, this is only the first stage. There is much yet to be done, and it re-quires work and good-

will."
The first agreements of this so-called "third summit" followed up pacts engineered during the two previous Nixon-Brezhnev meetings and were completed at a lower level before the current visit. They provide for:

 Cooperation in developing technology to find, mine, develop and process such fossil fuels as oil, shale, natural gas and coal. There will also be a swap of technology on solar, geothermal and synthetic fuels and an exchange of of scientists and specialists. It is a fiveyear agreement.

Cooperation in developing ways to improve housing, develop new modes of living and even traditional trip to lay a constructing new settle-red, white and blue ments, especially in earthquake prone areas

lung cancer cause The government said Friday it has new evidence that cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and emphysema, and is a major factor in coronary

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a report to Congress 10 years after the first U.S. surgeon general's report on smoking and health; also contained new warnings to

pipe and cigar smokers.
"The evidence is clear that people who have stopped smoking cigarettes have lower death rates from smoking-related diseases than those who continue to smoke," Dr. Charles C. Edwards, HEW assistant secretary for health, said a preface to the report, sent to Congress Thursday and made public Friday.

HE CITED "substantial changes" in American smoking habits since release of the first scientific evidence linking cigarette smoking to health prob-lems. The first surgeon general's report was dated Jan. 11, 1964. "As a result of the con-

tinuing growth of scientific evidence on the hazards of cigarette smoking and the educational programs to disseminate this knowledge, millions of people have stopped smoking, and millions of others who would otherwise have taken up smoking have not done so," Edwards wrote. The Tobacco Institute,

now accepted by HEW without qualification. án industry organization, said in a statement commenting on the latest con-clusions: "For the first

"This certainly will be encouraging to the scientime in these annual retists, members of Con-gress and others who ports HEW seems to have shifted at least slightly have recognized the from its usual one-sided inadequacies of previous presentation of scientific reports." evidence about smoking

The report said cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer, a disease that in 1973 killed 72,000 Americans.

ment contains repeated references to 'studies either partially or wholly inconsistent' with the 'scientific judgment' ex-"Data from prospective and retrospective studies reveal an increased risk pressed a decade ago by of development of lung an advisory committee cancer in pipe and cigar whose report on smoking smokers compared to non-and health has been until smokers," it said.

INDICTED

last May, said the grand connection with a civil jury recommended that lawsuit, Kay said that the two men be released on their own recognizance following their surrender.

and health.
"THE CURRENT docu-

Smoking held main

The jury heard from nine witnesses, including Farr, Bugliosi and Shinn as well as the remaining trial lawyers, Stephen Kay, Donald Musich, Paul Fitzgerald and Irving Kanarek Kay and Musich are still deputy district attorneys.

Another key witness was William Pounders of the attorney general's of-fice, who headed an investigation of the Farr case. The results of the investigation were never made public. However it was learned only last month that Kay had told investigators months ago about suspicious circumstances linking Bugliosi and Farr.

In a deposition taken in

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· Ice maker optional extra

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Meat keeper keeps meat fresh for 7 days

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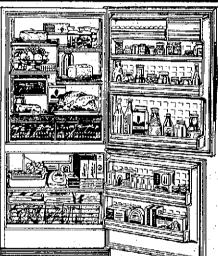
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

mana.

Farr gave him a large manila envelope for Bugliosi and when he questioned Bugliosi about it later, the prosecutor flew into a rage and threatened to remove him from the Manson trial if he pressed the issue.

It was on this basis that Supervisor James Hayes called for the grand jury probe and was supported by his fellow board members. However, before the Haves request was made Older also asked for a grand jury probe into the situation. Older's own attempts to find out the names of the two who violated his gag order had. been frustrated and, although the statute of limi-tations had run out, he





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parts and related labor when product is used for normal homeuse within the U.S. and warranty service performed by an outhorized Amana servicer.

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• Contilivered refrigerator shelves

Power saver switch . . . saves energy Refrigerator within a refrigerator just for fresh meat

For almost an hour the

the suspect inside - talked. I tried to assure him that I would do everything in my power to help them if they surrendered

I really tried. If there was any way to get those hostages out of there, and there was anything I could do, I was willing ...

My efforts didn't work . I hoped someone else's would.

wanted to talk to. I later found out that the city desk had talked to the guys and had given them my name. But at that time I was surprised. I've never been in a wouldn't be hurt." situation where people have wanted to talk to

newsmen - especially mc.
"We want a car. We want the area cleared and we want to lcave," they told me. When I asked about the hostages, they

along and drop them off a couple of blocks away. I leaned around the corner to tell Cable what they said, and he asked me to find out if they'd exchange hostages. They said they would - but not sheriff's deputies. They wanted me.

said they would take them

"We wouldn't hurt you, building to a window in the back. The captain Hal," one of the men said, I believed him.

When the captain and I got to the cafe, the tele-phone rang and it was the two guys inside. That's when they claborated.

"Hal, if we get the car will you drive?"
I said "yes." The sher-

iff's officers said "no. After more than 20 minutes of negotiating talk to me, and I tried to reason with them. I tried to tell them that if they would stick to the deal release the hostages and come out unarmed - they "I know they've turned

with Cable they asked to

off the air-conditioning and they're getting ready to rush us," one of the men said. "I think they want to kill us ... I know they've got that tactical unit out there and I saw them in action on that SLA thing on television."

I tried to convince them this was different and they were facing only a simple attempted robbery charge, but they warned that if any tear gas was used the hostages "would

three of us - Cable, I and

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974 🖷 🖈 SECTION B --- PAGE B-1 MARKET ON PAGES 8-9 to 8-11

In Lakewood

Shopping mall faces study

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

A master plan two years in the works for prettying up Lakewood Shopping Center and adding more diver-sified drawing power is undergoing public scrutiny before it is set in semiconcrete.

The Lakewood Planning and Environment Commission expects to begin work Aug. 1 on what is sure to be a detailed review of the "Lakewood Town Center Redevelopment Plan Report" prior to public hearings and final adoption.

One person who has some serious reservations about detailed specifications inherent in any such plan is Joseph Eichenbaum, who runs the shopping center management company.

Eichenbaum's procedure for improving retail sales at the center has been to sift through the least produc-tive store leases, trying to find replacements that will

do higher volume in the same square footage.

This approach, along with some goading from city officials, has resulted in a \$3 million Montgomery Ward entry, now in remodeling stages in preparation for an early 1975 opening.

IN CONNECTION with the Wards opening, Eichenbaum says his management company is about to spend "several hundred thousand" dollars on cleaning and relandscaping the main mall. On another front, his leasing agents are out looking for a major hardware and home repairs outlet as the most likely addition to the center's mix.

The enclosing and air conditioning of the mail is a major project Eichenbaum is more receptive to than in the past. He says, however, that problems with cost and financing prevent him from committing himself "at this time."

What improvements Eichenbaum now has underway go in the direction suggested by the Redevelopment Plan Report prepared by consultants Koebig and

The plan would lay out a more precise and comprehensive thrust, however.

"Although the town center has retained a solid economic position throughout the almost 25 years of existence, there is deep concern in the community that power and influence of the city core area may be on the decline," the Koebig report observes.

THE EFFECT of such a decline would be to erode the revenue base of the city government, which is heavily dependent on sales taxes.

Two factors underlie the concern, the Koebig re-

"One is the result of conditions within the study

area, and the other competition generated by new shopping center development within the nearby cities. 'In general, bu . . ldings (have) lacked architectural compatibility and the functional inter-relationships be-

ween building groups was unclear."

Secondly, "the isolated character of various portions of the center ... discourages pedestrian shopping

"The Center is decidedly an auto-dominated area

with almost 100 acres in parking and 55 acres in public and private streets ... (accounting) for nearly two-thirds of the entire area."

The plan suggests that some very specific kinds of emphasis be adopted for 14 remaining "buildable area."

areas.

"If the Lakewood Center will implement a modernization program and add recommended businesses and services, the center should be able to capture approximately 5.8 per cent or \$154 million of the potential market (of) ... \$2.63 billion by 1985," the report con-

Several kinds of new tenants are suggested. One, echoing Eichenbaum's current drive, would be "a large hardware, building materials and decorator supplies store which would cater to home remodeling, decoration and gardening needs.

General merchandise stores which might be sought are "I. Magnin, Liberty House, Walker Scott and Joseph Magnin."

COMMERCIAL AMUSEMENT and recreation facilities, "together with specialty outlets and eating and drinking establishments, are crucial to the revitaliza-tion of Lakewood Center and to the alteration of its image from an older center to a dynamic, fun, shopping environment.'

A guiding concern in the redevelopment plan has been the results of a shopper survey conducted by Development Research Associates for the city more than a year ago, but kept under wraps until now.

The survey indicated "approximately 70 per cent of the Center's patrons live in Lakewood, Paramount or North Long Beach, while a further 10 per cent are from

The principal competitive facility at which these consumers shop is the Los Cerritos Mall.

They believe that Los Cerritos is a nicer, more attractive and 'fun' shopping environment and that it has a greater variety of stores than Lakewood. However, they also think Los Cerritos is too crowded, and that prices are lower at Lakewood.'

The report sees no demand for regional office space facilities in Lakewood's town center but suggests that development of eight-story apartments "would provide an alternate life style for local residents... who no longer care to maintain a home and a yard, yet prefer to remain in Lakewood.

Man convicted of strangle slaying

A Santa Ana Superior Court jury Friday convict-ed Robert Knoch, 26, of first-degree murder in the strangulation of 19-year-old Donna L'Homme in Garden Grove the night of

sentencing for Aug. 1 at

1:30 p.m. Knoch had claimed he was under the influence of cocaine and alcohol when Mrs. L'Homme was strangled and knew nothing of her death until sheriff's officers awakened him.

He showed no emotion at the jury's verdict, which was returned after three days of deliberation.

Testimony showed the victim's husband was in Orange County jail at the time of the slaying. Witnesses testified Mrs. L'Homme had dated Knoch on several occa-sions, with her husband's

the coastal commission, Her seminude body was part of the shipbuilding found in the front seat of company's ongoing pro-gram "to increase the capability" of its Los An-Knoch's car. She had been strangled with a belt.



Comfort wins in a straw vote

Keep it under your hat, sun-baked citizen, but one sure way to beat the heat is to Beach bather did. Save the Mexican hat make an igloo of a sombrero and crawl

dance for cooler weather.

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

L.B. pair appeals for aid

Swaziland - where families hunger so kids can study

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Students in Swaziland take school seriously. That may be because school in the small southern African nation is neither free nor compulsory, accord-

ing to Tony and Pat Beonde, a Long Beach couple teaching there as Peace Corps volunteers. Their students at Mhlatane High School - who range in age from 12 to 26 — pay \$15 a year for school fees and \$22-\$30 more for books and supplies.

That doesn't sound like much by American standards, but the average income of Swazi families is \$100 per year; which happens also to be the annual fee that boys pay to live in the school dorms.

Most Swazi families make a living by selling crops, handicrafts and cattle.

"Many of our students suffer from protein deficiency and often come to school hungry," wrote Pat Beonde, a Long Beach State University graduate, in

recent letters home:
"For all our students, school fees are a problem."

TO PAY THE FEES most students work after school or during holidays, but they can earn only 30 too in music, but the school has virtually no musical 50 cents a day.

instruments and music books, so donations of those

"Sometimes families will sell cattle to get the money for school fees, but they really need the cattle to supply food for their families," the Beondes wrote.

Mhiatane High School, attended by students from throughout Swaziland, is in a village called Pigg's

Peak (population 1,500) located in middle of two large pine forest plantations in the northwest corner of the

Tony teaches science and biology. Pat teaches

English and geography.
"In the afternoons we are busy with sports, music, plays and helping students with their work," the Beondes wrote.

Their schoolwork is roughly equivalent to that in junior high and high school grades in the U.S., but it's harder for the students because they must work in a foreign language-English.

Their native tongue, SiSwati, is only now becoming a written language, and SiSwati doesn't have words

for many of the concepts they must master to pass their exams in the British-oriented education system. One person the schools are expensive and noncom-

pulsory is that there simply aren't enough teachers or schools. Mhlatane High School was built as a British primary school for 100 students before Swaziland won ts independence in 1969. It now has 300 students.

"The school is filled to capacity and is beginning to show the strain of overcrowding," the Beendes wrote. 'But each year more students want to come."

The Swazis' desire for education is one reason the condes hope Southlanders can help by sending them teaching materials. When they arrived at the school, the only teaching aids they found were a blackboard

"THE WALLS were bare when we arrived, but we continually sent away for any type of thing we felt we could use," the Beondes wrote. "Now the walls are covered with posters showing places the students didn't even know existed."

"But we still hve a great need for books, games, puzzles and other types of learning materials."

In recent weeks some students became interested

items would help too.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Long Beach, Pat's parents, said Tony has just begun teaching woodworking classes and some small tools would help.

National Geographic Magazines are particularly covered by study.

coveted by students

THE MATERIAL HAS to be sent in packages weighing less than two pounds if it's to go by air mail and arrive without delay. Packages of up to 40 pounds can be sent by regular mail, but they may not arrive for two or three months.

Packages can be sent to Pat and Tony Beonde,

Mlabane, Swaziland, c/o Department of State, Washington D.C., 20521. Money donations, which can be sent by international money order, can go to the Headmaster, Mhlatane High School, P.O. Box 100, Pigg's Peak, Swaziland, Southern Africa. The money would go into a fund to help needy students, the Beondes said.

Recording gear stolen from auto Thieves took recording

equipment valued at \$690 Todd shipyard work from an automobile belonging to Michael Weilbacher, 5732 Pennswood Ave., Lakewood, while it was parked in the rear of Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach police reported Friday.

Appeal to council

Bike outlaws peril elders

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Bicycle riding on downtown Long Beach side-walks, although illegal, has become so prevalent it is "frustrating, fearful and dangerous" for pedestrians, particularly senior citizens, the City Council was told Friday.

Now that school is out, the situation has grown worse, wrote Helen V.

Senior citizens were forced to take their electric carts off the side-walks, but the bike riders — particularly youngsters — are permitted to violate the city ordinance without reproach, Mrs. Rowe

She said elderly residents in the downtown area have "tried for years" to get some enforcement of the sidewalk ban against bicycles, but 'no one will listen to us."

Some senior citizens are talking about picketing the City Council with signs reading, "Long signs reading, "Long Beach Is Unfair to Pedestrians" and "Long Beach

Is Unfair to Old Folks," she said.

Mrs. Rowe cited several cases in which groups of five to 19 riders, primarily teenagers, sped along downtown sidewalks and, in two cases, struck

"YOU WOULD BE surprised at how many peo-ple have been injured on the sidewalk," she said.

pedestrians.

Several years ago, when a similar complaint was made, Mrs. Rowe said, police cracked down on the bicyclists, and "for about one week it was wonderful." The situation didn't last long, however,

Police don't like to enforce the ordinance, Mrs. Rowe said, often because they are criticized for "picking on kids."

"That is ridiculous," she declared. "Is it all right for kids to break the law, but not the old peo-ple?" She urged councilmen,

"Please, promises; please, some action."

8.1% L.B. pay boost rejected

Long Beach city sanitation workers represented by the Teamsters Union riday night overwhelmingly rejected the City Council's 8.1 per cent wage increase and voted to strike if their demands are not met. The action was taken at

a meeting called to in-form members of Local 572 that the council had turned down all proposals for wages and fringe benefits made by the unit. Sam McAllister, the local's business agent, de-

fined overwhelming majority as "better than 90 per cent of the membership." The local represents 350

to 400 workers in the sanitation, harbor and parks and recreation departments, McAllister said, with 65 to 70 per cent of the membership drawn from the sanitation de-

The local is seeking a 10

pay increase, full coverage of dental, vision and prescription services for employes and their de-pendents, and an increase in sick leave over the present 12 days.

McAllister indicated that the next move is up

to the city.

One good way

to empty house

An Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad cleaned out Scott Ferris of Long Beach.

He sold a houseful of furniture in just two days with the help of an I.P-T classified.

Clean out your unwant-ed household goods. Sell them quickly and economically through Independent, Press-Telegram clas-sified ads. Call 432-5959

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

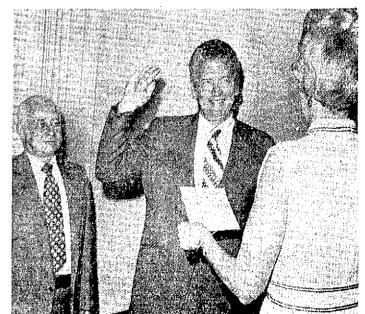
11 a.m.—Slide show with the Turtle Lady of Long Beach, Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Ana-1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Higbee (DD-806), United

States Naval Station, Pier 15.

SUNDAY

ee (DD-806), United States Naval Station, Pier 15.

8 p.m.—Emotional health group discussion, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.



New city prosecutor

Robert W. Parkin, center, Friday was sworn in as city prosecutor. succeeding James T. Starr, left, who is retiring, effective Monday. City Clerk Elaine Hamilton administered the oath of office. Parkin, a deputy city attorney, was appointed to the prosecutor's post by Long Beach City Council. He served as a deputy city prosecutor from 1961 to 1965. The 67-year-old Starr served in the prosecutor's office 31 years and was six times elected to the position from which he is retiring.

-Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Nov.7, 1973. Judge Kenneth Lac set

approval.

yards in San Pedro will be considered by the regional coastal commission during its regular meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor De-partment's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

By KRIS SHERMAN

Staff Writer

facilities at Todd Ship-

A major renovation of

The corporation, which employs some 3,000 persons, plans to rebuild two launching ways, install two new overhead service cranes and lengthen the ship outfitting berth, according to an application

filed with the commission. Two weeks ago, the firm was awarded a \$155 million contract by the U.S. Maritime Administration for the construc-tion of four San Clementeclass oil tankers.

That order brought to 16 the number of ships now under construction or due to be constructed by November 1979 at the landmark San Pedro facility.

A spokesman for the firm said the orders, which represent \$500 million, include eight 89,700-ton tankers, four 25,000ton tankers, and four 35,000-ton tankers. The application before

First scheduled for public hearing June 17, the application has been twice mission meetings. It

geles plant, has been pending for several

delayed by lengthy comshould, however, be heard on Monday, since it is only the third item on the massive agenda. Other items carried

Coast chiefs to eye

weeks.

over from the two previous meetings include an application by the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co., 1601 W. Seventh St., for the construction of two conveyor bridges from the plant to a warchouse across the street and separate applications for the construction of two

apartment buildings in Huntington Beach.

The Procter & Gamble request involves construc-tion of the bridges, planned to carry cases of soap and other products across Seventh Street, 17 feet above the roadway.

The coastal commission staff has recommended approval of the project, planned at a cost of \$2.8 million.

The Huntington Beach construction scheduled for consideration includes application by El-Don Development, Inc., for a 4-unit apartment building at 315 18th St., and a request by Ken Cooper to construct a 12-unit apartment building at 212 18th

8 members named to hospital board

have been appointed to the Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center board of trustees, Robert L. Irvin, trustee chair-man, said.

The new trustees are: Pat Brennan, a secretary for a Long Beach orthodontist; Edward DeSantis, a Long Beach merchant; Albert E. Hiles, owner of Equipment Supply Co.; Ecanor Boyd Hol-

linger, daughter-in-law of the hospital's first chief of staff, Dr. Truman O. Boyd; Richard N. McCook, manager of the Bank of California at 444 W. Ocean Blvd.; Mary Ellis Carlton, an Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram columnist; Monte Davis, Los Alamitos, owner and president of the Glenn E. Thomas Co., and Randall L. Stricklin, president of Sheelar-Stricklin MortuNOTE: If two features have different to

ings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Pr Gen 1-327-7







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Theatre Guide TORRANCE

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Drive-In THEATRES

Mirada, Alendra, Firestone 921-26 "OUR TIME" (PG)

"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)



'Blithe Spirit'

Dan Baurac and Marie Frezell, portraying Charles Condomine and Madame Arcati, the medium, stare in disbelief at the image of Charles' deceased first wife which the medium has summoned during a seance. The scene is from the Long Beach Community Playhouse production, "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward. The comedy, directed by James Brittain, is being presented currently at the Play-house, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

COMING SOON "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" "An Absolutely Terrific Movie" PLAZA "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" (PG) "NEPTUNE FACTOR" (G)

NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE GE 8-0536 "BLITHE SPIRIT" FRL, SAT., 8:30 P.M.; FRL, \$2.50; SAT., \$3.00

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ordinary from the extraordinary!

JOURNEY"

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Earl Wilson Proud of his pride

NEW YORK — "I've got to get back to the animals," Warner LeRoy said, rising from the table at his Maxwell's Plum restaurant. He wasn't speaking of the Beautiful People or any night life folk who are sometimes referred to in those terms.

"I've got a pride of 40 African lions, the biggest pride ever put together."
The well-fed young man, son of Mervyn LeRoy, son of Mervyn LeRoy, was understandably proud of his pride, a part of his creation, the 1500-acre, \$10 million "Great Adventure" play place near Freehold, N.J., which will also boast 19 Siberian tiggres a singing alsohort tigers, a singing elephant, lakes, four skydivers, three spectacle-type restaurants, a mile-long roller coaster in the water called a flume, and a ferris wheel 15 stories high.

THE new celebrity rage will be driving to it from New York and Philadelphia. And a celebrity achievement will be to get a sneak preview before the invitational opening (4,500 invitations will be

issued) on Sunday.
David Tebet, NBC vice president of talent, has already seen it — as he's a special friend.

"I couldn't get him away from the lions," confessed LeRoy. "The reason it's the biggest pride is it takes a lot of testing to see which lions can be kept together without eating each other. We also have the only group of leopards — 15 of

I nervously asked about insurance. "There's never been a serious accident in a safari like this," he said. "We will have 85 rangers — animal people — making sure the customers don't roll down their windows or try to get out of their cars."

Rushing off, he said, "We've got a rhino that likes to have his stomach rubbed, a sable antelope called Rockefeller, and this singing baby elephant that hums musically after

I'd Rather be Light

Today's Best Laugh: A friend of Kirk Kirkpatrick admits he overeats a little: "Last month my electric bill was \$8 — just for the bulb in the

Wish I'd Said That: An actress once told Noel

Remembered Quote: "Tomorrow is two days too late for yesterday's job."

Tiger Lyons thinks Henry Kissinger is due for a rest: "He kissed Nancy good night and warned her not to leak it to the New York Times." That's earl,

an opera star. What name should we give him?"

Mario Lanza.

PRODUCER Leonard Sillman told Vicki Allen at La Maganette that Bette

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

televised golf tournament amazed by Doug Ban-ning's tricks in "The

ARAMOUNT Cinema II
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Cinema I
"DIRTY MARY"
(PG)
"FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE" (PG) "FANTASTIC PLANET"



CYPRESS TWIN CINEMA

ALL DISNEY . . . ALL ADVENTURE YELLER

TECHNICOLOR-

Incredible Journey

828-1600 Graphit. ALVERZAL PICTURE + TECHNICOLOR.

"PETE 'N' TILLIE" (PG) *******





Coward, "I just talk the way I think" and Coward said, "Yes — but more often, I believe."

Earl's Pearls: From the look of TV nowadays, claims John J. Plomp, there must be some studios somewhere that make nothing but reruns.

being fed. We'll make him party," who never showed up - an apparent hoax.

Character actor Bob Strauss is at University

Hospital ... Cindy Adams

was injured slightly when part of her bedroom ceil-

ing fell on her. (Her hus-

band Joey Adams said, "It wasn't a total loss -

I'll get a comedy routine out of it')... A NY travel agency is advertising "something different"—

a one-day trip to the Miss Nude Metro contest at a

N.J. nudist camp. (They add that "dress will be optional.")

PALACE

30 PINE 436-4429 ANY SEAT 1 Kids & Senior Citizens 50

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"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL

GUNFIGHTER" (G)

"SKIN GAME (PG)

That was too easy.

Davis, signing her contract to play "Miss Mof-fat" on a Florenz Ziegfeld desk in his home, confessed that she always wanted to meet Greta Garbo, also a friend of his. Encountering Miss G on the street, he shouted to her and, not

recognizing him, she started to run. Then, reassured, she seemed flattered, and agreed. "But it's got to be before Aug. 2, when I go on the road with the show," said Bette Davis. We will flash you the actual meeting re-

CBS is negotiating with Sammy Davis to host a . Mohammed Ali was so

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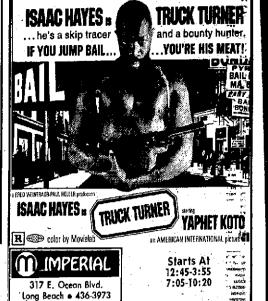


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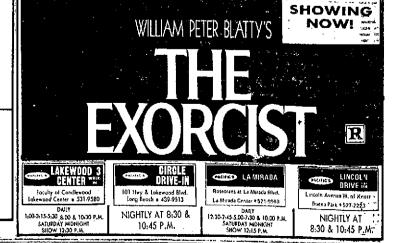
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DISNEY
OLD
YELLER
Journey
(G)

"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT

"POURTNOY'S COMPLAINT"

Capt. Clyde Cronkhite, commanding officer of the Los Angeles Police De-

partment Juvenile Divi-sion, said that during the

past 10 years the juvenile

justice system has "eroded to the point that it is now lostering, rather

than preventing, the development of habitual

He also slammed the

"revolving door" correc-

tional policy saying hard-

core offenders who have been returned to the com-

munity "constitute

juvenile criminals.

大大大大大大大 MOVIE GUIDE PACIFIC WALK-IN

CLINI EASTWICOD - JEFF BRIDGE THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOD (R) BUSTING (R) OPEN (2:20 - STARTS 1:00 P.M.

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INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (G)

NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT (8) HEAVY TRAFFIC (8)

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ONLY LE DRIVEN HOWING
CLIMI EASTWOOD 1 JET BILLEGE
THUNDERBOLT and
LIGHTFOOT (R)
BUSTING(R)

WAR MEN & WOMEN (PG)

NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT (R)

HEAVY TRAFFIC (R)

OSECRANS at Rosecrans
ORIVE-IN 634-4151

ONLY AREA D-I SHOWINGS

GEORGE SEGAL TERMINAL MAN (PG)

THE FAMILY (R)

COMPTON West of Atlanti DRIVE-IN 638-8557 ISAAC HAYES . YAPHET KOTTO

TRUCK TURNER(R)

SUGAR HILL (R)

TWIN VIJE at 152 Stre 324-5127

OLD YELLER (C) INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (6)

at 152 Street 324 - 5127

at Artesia 323-4055

HERE IT ISS

EXORCIST (#)

8 10:45 P.M.

Browkhurst (50 962-2481

San Diego Frayy Bristol, so off ram to Paularino letto Theatre \$45-3313

VALLED ADVENTURE

FOR PETE'S SAKE (PG)

WAR MEN & WOMEN (R)

FROM WALT DISNEY!
OLD YELLER (G)
INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (G)

CLINT CASTWOOD A JIEF PRIPOSS
THUNDERBOLT AND

LIGHTFOOT (R) BUSTING (R) HTFOOT (R)

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GHT SHOW 12:30 F.M.

CHINATOWN - Private detective Jack Nicholson Candlewood 531-9580 is ensuared in a shocking relationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engross-MAME (PG) ing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

A DAY AT THE RACES - A hilarious and classic Marx Brothers comedy. (G)

FOR PETE'S SAKE - Comedy. Seeking riches, Barbra Streisand, married to cab driver-college student Michael Sarrazin, become involved with loan sharks and speculation in the futures market. (PG)

PLAYTIME - French comic Jacques Tati recreates his Hulot character in a satire on life in skyscraper cities. (G)

DAY OF THE DOLPHIN - Scientist George C. Scott teaches dolphins some classic words at an island hideway. With Trish Van Devere. (PG)

THE LAST DETAIL — Peacetime Navy men Jack Nicholson and Otis Young help a young sailor enjoy his last free hours while they escort him to a naval prison. A sometimes humorous and harshly uncompromising

MAME — Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston. (PG)

THE EXORCIST - William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

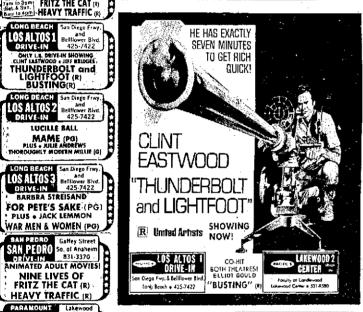
HUCKLEBERRY FINN — Jeff East stars in a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood on the Mississippi. (PG)

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY — The escapades of two wild racing enthusiasts who extort \$150,000 from a market owner to buy a big car racer. With Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roarke and Vic Morrow.

THE STING - Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT — Criminal and con man Clint Eastwood teams with young driller Jeff Bridges in staging a holdup in this contemporary crime tale. With George Kennedy. (R)

THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS - Comic and poignant, Goldie Hawn and William Atherton, trying to stop the adoption of their baby, take a highway patrolman hostage and lead lawmen on a chase across Texas. With Ben Johnson. (PG)







Barbra Streisand

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Ex-gang member testifies

Juvenile justice system ridiculed

By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

A reformed juvenile gang member told a hearing into juvenile justice problems Friday the operation of courts in juvenile cases was like the TV show "Let's Make a Deal."

Douglas Newton, 20, told the hearing being conducted by Supervisor James Hayes that he had been a member of one gang or another since the time he was 13. He said he was one of the founders of the notorious Crips gang, an all-black organ-ization operating in South Central Los Angeles. Newton said he recently

was arrested for being close to where a stolen car had been stripped down. He said he was urged to plead guilty in return for a one-year suspended sentence and

three years on probation. Newton told Hayes he has quit his former gang activity and formed a

Wife slayer sued over child visits

The parents of a woman who was killed by her estranged husband, a former Los Angeles policeman, more than two years ago have filed a \$1.3 million suit against him on grounds he won't let them see their grandchildren.

Raul and Gonzala Rodriguez, of Carson, charged that they have not been able to see their two grandsons since January despite repeated pleas to the boys' father, Manuel Pacheco, according to the

Pacheco was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting of his wife, Anita, 24, in Novemher 1971.

The onetime Harbor Division officer served a jail term for the shooting, and in his absence the two youngsters were in custo-dy of their aunt, Mrs. Vera Robles.

The lawsuit, filed last week, alleges that Mrs. Robles surrendered the children to Pacheco in mid-April, 1973, however, "due solely to threats made by him against the life of Vcra Robles unless she agreed to give the two children up."

The grandparents separately are asking the court, through the suit, to force Pacheco to allow reasonable visitation to the grandchildren. In addition, the grandpar-ents together are suing Pacheco for general and punitive damages in excess of \$1 million plus court costs.

Diners' Club sued to allow cash discounts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Diners' Club is being sued to allow its subscribers to give discounts to cash customers.

Patty's Restaurant in Oakland filed a U.S. District Court suit Friday charging Diners Club with "antitrust violations."

Patty's complaint con-tended its credit card contract with Diners banned reductions for eash-paying customers

Recently American Express agreed in Washington to allow merchants honoring its credit cards to offer discounts for customers paying cash. In April a San Francisco shoe repair operator, Jack Fineberg, filed a similar complaint against the Master Charge credit

Radio station offer sets riot

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Police quelled an angry crowd of 300 persons Friday after they waited outside a radio station for free tickets to a rock concert, only to learn the tickets were gone.

group known as L.A. Peacemakers aimed at trying to declare a truce among rival gangs.

Capt. Ed Swanson, head of the Youth Services Division of the Sheriff's Department, said his division was experiencing "a new type of violence" among youths. He said Sheriff Peter Pitchess termed it "violet Violence because it is so imperson-

Swanson said schools are "virtually armed camps" because of threats of violence from youthful gangs. He said the concept of

returning youthful offenders to their communities in hope of rehabilitating them was "completely

fallacious." To back his point, he said the recent sentencing of a hard-core youthful offender to state prison had had "a massive impact on gang members.

intelligence "Our sources say the state prison sentencing was the talk of all the gangs and that it produced a damp-ening effect," Swanson said. On the other hand, he

said, a youth who was released from juvenile facilities after spending three months inside for first degree murder be-came "a hero" to his peers. "He was a shining example of how to beat the system," Swanson

infection source contami-nating previously nandelinguent children. He said the major reason for the current breakdown in juvenile justice personnel and facilities.

Judge William Hogoboom, presiding judge of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, noted there had been a dramatic increase in juvenile court cases in the last three years. He said in 1972 there were 20,000 cases and that the projection for 1974 was 40,000 cases.

"To meet this caseload, we simply have to add more judicial positions," Hogoboom said.

The judge said decentralized court facilities could help, but added that a decentralized system was "harder to administer and more costly."

The Hayes' hearings continue today.

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TORRANCE

olling Hills, Forcance 325-260 "OLD YELLER" (G)
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

Drive-In THEATRES

Mirado, Alandra, Firestone 921-25 "OUR TIME" (PG)

"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)

BRUCE LEE FILM.

FESTIVAL

"FINTER THE DRAGON



'Blithe Spirit'

Dan Baurae and Marie Frezell, portraying Charles Condomine and Madame Arcati, the medium, stare in disbelief at the image of Charles' deceased first wife which the medium has summoned during a seance. The scene is from the Long Beach Community Playhouse production, "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward. The comedy, directed by James Brittain, is being presented currently at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

COMING SOON "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDARGE RID" "An Absolutely Terrific Movie" PLAZA "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" (PG) "NEPTUNE FACTOR" (G)

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GOLDIE HAWN, Barbra THE SUGARLAND Streisand EVADECO EAFSIEOU ecor Petes "DIRTY MARY Sake* E **CRAZY LARRY"**

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Earl Wilson

Proud of his pride

NEW YORK - "I've got to get back to the ani-Warner LeRoy said, rising from the table at his Maxwell's Plum restaurant. He wasn't speaking of the Beautiful People or any night life folk who are sometimes

referred to in those terms.
"I've got a pride of 40
African lions, the biggest pride ever put together."
The well-fed young man,
son of Mervyn LeRoy, was understandably proud of his pride, a part of his creation, the 1500-acre, \$10 million "Great Adventure" play place near Freehold, N.J., which will also boast 19 Siberian tigers, a singing elephant, lakes, four skydivers, three speciacle-type res-taurants, a mile-long roller coaster in the water called a flume, and a ferris wheel 15 stories high.

THE new celebrity rage will be driving to it from New York and Philadelphia. And a celebrity achievement will be to get a sneak preview before the invitational opening (4.500 invitations will be

David Tebet, NBC vice president of talent, has al-ready seen it — as he's a

special friend.
"I couldn't get him away from the lions," confessed LeRoy. "The reason it's the biggest pride is it takes a lot of testing to see which lions can be kept together without eating each other. We also have the only group of leopards —

I nervously asked about insurance. "There's never been a serious accident in a safari like this," he said. "We will have 85 rangers — animal people — making sure the cus-tomers don't roll down their windows or try to get out of their cars."
Rushing off, he said,

'We've got a rhino that likes to have his stomach rubbed, a sable antelope called Rockefeller, and this singing baby elephant that hums musically after

ARAMOUNT

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" "DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY" (PG) "FANTASTIC PLANET" "FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE" (PG) Mr. Hulot's back . . A film by 'acques Tati

TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS Sid Caesar - Imogene Coca **CYPRESS** TWIN CINEMA

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f you have to go to Hell. "The 'Devil in is Unique, Surprising, Provo-(he cative! WELL FILMED in Miss Jones AS WELL AS LUST ILY PERFORMED." Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOX THE ONE AND ONLY



I'd Rather be Light

Today's Best Laugh: A friend of Kirk Kirkpatrick admits he overeats a little: "Last month my electric bill was \$8 — just for the bulb in the refrigerator."

Wish I'd Said That: An actress once told Noel Coward, "I just talk the way I think" and Coward said, "Yes - but more often, I believe."

Remembered Quote: "Tomorrow is two days too late for yesterday's job."

Earl's Pearls: From the look of TV nowadays, claims John J. Plomp, there must be some studios somewhere that make nothing but reruns.

Tiger Lyons thinks Henry Kissinger is due for a rest: "He kissed Nancy good night and warned her not to leak it to the New York Times." That's earl,

up — an apparent hoax.

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PALACE

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OPEN ALL NIGHT OPENS 9:45

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL

GUNFIGHTER" (G)

"FLY ME" (D)

"SKIN GAME (PG)

being fed. We'll make him party," who never showed an opera star. What name should we give him?

That was too easy. Mario Lanza.

PRODUCER Leonard Sillman told Vicki Allen at La Maganette that Bette Davis, signing her con-tract to play "Miss Moffat" on a Florenz Ziegfeld desk in his home, confess-ed that she always wanted to meet Greta Garbo, also a friend of his. Encountering Miss G on the street. he shouted to her and, not recognizing him, she started to run. Then, reassured, she seemed flattered, and agreed. "But it's got to be before Aug. 2, when I go on the road with the show," said Bette Davis. We will flash you the actual meeting re-

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

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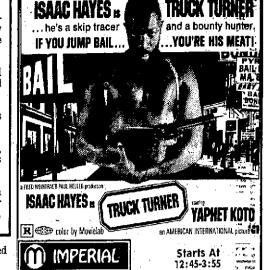
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dirty Mary AND CAZY LATTY "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

******** RIVOLI

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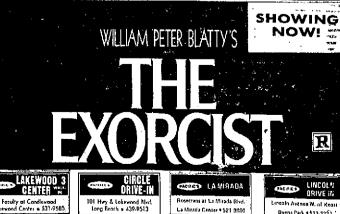
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BARBRA STREISAND

WAR MEN & WOMEN (PG)

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ORIVE-IN 638-8557
ISAAC HAYES -, YAPHET KOTTO

TRUCK TURNER(R)

OLD YELLER (G)

INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (6)

FOR PETE'S SAKE (PG)

WAR MEN & WOMEN (R)

FROM WALT DISNEY!
OLD YELLER (G)
INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (G)

THUNDERBOLT AND

LIGHTFOOT (R) BUSTING (R)

CHINATOWN (R)
AT 8:30 A 11:00 P.M.
HOUSE OF A THOUSAND BOLLS (R)
AT 1:00 A.M. ONLY!

MERG IT ISI" SHOCKER OF ALL TIMESI

EXORCIST (E)

Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

534-6282

HERE IT ES! SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES! EXORCIST (1)

324-5127

PLUS . MARKI BEY SUGAR HILL (R)

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TWO FROM WALT DISNEY!

OLD YELLER (G) INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (6)

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CHINATOWN - Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensuared in a shocking relationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by

A DAY AT THE RACES - A hilarious and classic Marx Brothers comedy. (G)

FOR PETE'S SAKE — Comedy. Seeking riches, Barbra Streisand, married to cab driver-college student Michael Sarrazin, become involved with loan sharks and speculation in the futures market. (PG)

PLAYTIME - French comic Jacques Tati recreates his Hulot character in a satire on life in skyscrap-

DAY OF THE DOLPHIN - Scientist George C. Scott teaches dolphins some classic words at an island hideway. With Trish Van Devere, (PG)

THE LAST DETAIL - Peacetime Navy men Jack Nicholson and Otis Young help a young sailor enjoy his last free hours while they escort him to a naval prison. A sometimes humorous and harshly uncompromising

MAME - Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert

THE EXORCIST - William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN — Jeff East stars in a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood on the Mississippi. (PG)

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY — The escapades of two wild racing enthusiasts who extort \$150,000 from a market owner to buy a big car racer. With Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roarke and Vic Morrow.

THE STING - Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT — Criminal and con man Clint Eastwood teams with young drifter Jeff Bridges in staging a holdup in this contemporary crime tale. With George Kennedy. (R)

THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS - Comic and poignant, Goldie Hawn and William Atherton, trying to stop the adoption of their baby, take a highway patrolman hostage and lead lawmen on a chase across Texas. With Ben Johnson (PG)







COLUMBIA PICTURES AND MASTAR PICTURES PRESENT BARBRASTREISANDIA" DORIFETE S SARE, "A PUTER YATEN STIM, "STRANDAM MUNICAL SARBAZIU, ESTELLE PARSAS CO-STANDAM GUNDAL PICON-WILLIAM REDFIELD - WRITTEN YSTANLEY SHAPINO AND MANDICE RICHUM - MUSIC BY ARTITE BUTTLER - POODUCED BY MAPTIN ENLICHMAND AND STANLEY SHAPINO DIRECTED BY PUTER YATES EXECUTIVE PRODUCER PHIL FELDMAND DIRECTED AND FLORE AND STANLEY SHAPINO DIRECTED BY PUTER YATES EXECUTIVE PRODUCER PHIL FELDMAND DIRECTED AND PRODUCER PHIL FELDMAND DIRECTED STANDAM DIRECTED STANDAM

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Long Beach & Lakewood West Orange County South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood Artasia, Beitllower, Cerritos, Norwalk, Paramount Ex-gang member testifies

Juvenile justice system ridiculed

By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

A reformed juvenile gang member told a hearing into juvenile justice problems Friday the operation of courts in juvenile cases was like the TV show "Let's Make a Deal."

Douglas Newton, 20, told the hearing being conducted by Supervisor James Hayes that he had been a member of one gang or another since the time he was 13. He said he was one of the founders of the notorious Crips gang, an all-black organization operating in South Central Los Angeles.

Newton said he recently was arrested for being close to where a stolen car had been stripped down. He said he was urged to plead guilty in return for a one-year suspended sentence and three years on probation.

Newton told Hayes he has quit his former gang activity and formed a

Wife slayer sued over child visits

The parents of a woman who was killed by her es-tranged husband, a former Los Angeles policeman, more than two years ago have filed a \$1.3 million suit against him on grounds he won't let them see their grandchildren.

Raul and Gonzala Rodriguez, of Carson, charg-ed that they have not been able to see their two grandsons since January despite repeated pleas to the boys' father, Manuel Pacheco, according to the

Pacheco was convicted of involuntary manslaugh-ter in the shooting of his wife, Anita, 24, in November 1971.

The onetime Harbor Division officer served a jail term for the shooting, and in his absence the two youngsters were in custotheir aunt, Mrs. Vera Robles

The lawsuit, filed last week, alleges that Mrs. Robles surrendered the children to Pacheco in mid-April, 1973, however, "due solely to threats made by him against the life of Vera Robles unless she agreed to give the two children up."

The grandparents separately are asking the court, through the suit, to force Pacheco to allow reasonable visitation to the grandchildren. In addition, the grandparents together are suing Pacheco for general and punitive damages in excess of \$1 million plus court costs.

Diners' Club sued to allow cash discounts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Diners' Club is being sued to allow its subscribers to give discounts to

Patty's Restaurant in Oakland filed a U.S. District Court suit Friday charging Diners Club with 'antitrust violations.'

Patty's complaint contended its credit card contract with Diners banned reductions for cash-paying customers.

Recently American Express agreed in Washington to allow merchants honoring its credit cards to offer discounts for customers paying cash. In April a San Francisco repair operator, Jack Fineberg, filed a similar complaint against the Master Charge credit

Radio station offer sets riot

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- Police quelled an angry erowd of 300 persons Friday after they waited outside a radio station for free tickets to a rock concert, only to learn the tickets were gone.

435-1141

166 1721 🔆

group known as L.A. Peacemakers aimed at trying to declare a truce Capt. Ed Swanson, head

of the Youth Services Division of the Sheriff's Department, said his division was experiencing "a new type of violence" among youths. He said Sheriff Peter Pitchess termed it "violet Violence because it is so imperson-

Swanson said schools re "virtually armed are camps" because threats of violence from youthful gangs.

fallacious." To back his point, he said the recent sentencing of a hard-core youthful offender to state prison had had "a massive impact on gang

members.' intelligence sources say the state prison sentencing was the talk of all the gangs and that it produced a damp-ening effect," Swanson

three months inside for first degree murder bea hero" to his came

Capt. Clyde Cronkhite, commanding officer of the Los Angeles Police De-partment Juvenile Division, said that during the past 10 years the juvenile justice system has "croded to the point that it is now fostering, rather than preventing, the development of habitual

He also slammed the 'revolving door'' correctional policy saying hard-core offenders who have been returned to the community "constitute an infection source contaminating previously nandelinguent children.

He said the major reason for the current breakdown in juvenile justice

personnel and facilities.
Judge William Hogoboom, presiding judge of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, noted there had been a dramatic increase in juvenile court cases in the last three years. He said in 1972 there were 20,000 cases and that the projection for 1974 was 40,000 cases.

"To meet this caseload.

The judge said decena decentralized system was "harder to adminis-

The Hayes' hearings continue today.



among rival gangs.

He said the concept of returning youthful offenders to their communities in hope of rehabilitating them was "completely

On the other hand, he said, a youth who was released from juvenile facilities after spending

> peers. "He was a shining example of how to beat the system," Swanson

OOLEY'S.

juvenile criminals.

we simply have to add more judicial positions," Hogoboom said.

tralized court facilities could help, but added that ter and more costly."

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NO GOOLITHE LITTLE NIPPER IS AMBIDEXTROUS.

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS By Rog Bowen I HOPE THIS IS JUST SOME SORTOF PRACTICAL TOKE Ū 6/29

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum | EB and FLO

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PTHIEMRMYNOMOHPURPO

S E H C U E N T O O P A Z Z U H L O S

OSEHGHUMUSENGNIPPEH

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

HACHURE HETERODOX HOYDEN
HALCYON HIST HUMUS
HEINOUS HOARY HUZZA

HOMONYM Monday: ???

Forecast for Sunday

HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

YOUR

HEPATICA

ODYEERNNCAHLEANIE

NSDERHEINOUSORANH KATHECSIFUHCAHGE

1 REHISPCIHWONCARX

OUNNDOHEPDRCURND HNEHRO HRSOFARROOEMO



Hodge Podge "H"

HES SCARED STIFF HE'LL

SUDDEN PANIC P

* I'M NOT GONNA CALL YOU MOTHER NO MORE! DID YA HEAR ME, ALICE ?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Indonesian printed cloth 6 Always 10 Walk in water 14 Decorate

23 Despicable: colloq. 30 Twenty 31 Golf term 34 Tennis star 35 Bern's river 36 Odd person: 15 Irritate 16 Cassini 37 WW If locale: - firma 18 Spanish Agnes

18 Spanish Agr 19 Listen: Sp. 20 USSR indus trial city 22 Main part 23 Kind of roll 25 Foreigners 27 Tenfold

abbr. 38 Military men: abbr. 40 Flock 41 "Snow-clad" state

43 Percussive instruments Breastbones 44 Detour

45 Dumineering 48 Believe: Sp.
47 Certain type
faces
50 Carp's cousin
51 Ibsen doll
52 Sea duck
56 Arrow venom
57 African premier
26 Anger
27 Just a wee
drink
28 La —; operatic stainway?

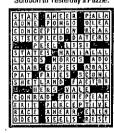
30 Sedimentary

32 Diplomatic 33 Makes do

36 More verdant 38 Code name

and danger...'
60 Theol. schis.
61 Pyle or Ford
DOWN for Geneva 1 Needed for 39 Loosenings 40 Church district 42 Lyrics, of

42 Lyrics, or a sort 43 Protein-bound iodine: abbr. 44 Kidnapper Hauptmann 46 Small 7 to — veritas B Lifts 9 Shoemaker



10 Kind of cloth
11 Estrangements 48 — pot (e soit)
12 Impressionist 49 Young glid
painter 53 Lair
13 Mild oath 54 Code for
21 — Khan 55 Grain, booze, perhaps

10 Kind of cloth

antolopes

58 Unkempt 59 "— of toil

cricket 2 Fruit drink

3 High rock 4 Water

5 Trickery 6 Ireland

or town

degger; var.

Your birthday today: Begins a year of major challenge, in which special and general limitations are close enough at hand to require-genuine sustained effort to transcend them. Late in the year you commence to prevail and rise well on your way to better things, taking your relationships with you. Today's natives bring a magnetic personality to bear along a straight and narrow way.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The minimum is the optimum this Sunday. Give others a rest from your energy and suggestions. Concentrale on your own concerns, perhaps future plans.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Relaxation and light recreation are in order once you've finished the Sunday customs of your community. See what you can do towards family lelicity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It isn't necessary to always be riding a wave of excitement—settle down for serious thought. Invite old friends for a reunion but don't alk shop!

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You'll find plenty to do full your time, so no big schedule is leasible. Make your regular sunday appearance punctually, however. Watch your diel!

Lot (July 23-Aug. 22): Letting well enough alono is half the solution took alono is half the soluti

course. Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Make this a social Sunday of
low key activity. This gets you
free of conflict. Let somebody
else dominate the public scene,
catch the onus for doing so. catch the onus for doing so.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
In the caim of Sunday routines comes profound guidance from your inner self—if you're receptive. Later hours find you busily getting ready for an unusual week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb., 18):
Use every available moment to regroup your mental and emitional resources. Review your circumstances and what may come of them, how you can improve yourselt.

Places (Feb. 19-March 20):
Nover mind being called laxy—it's better to all around and think and talk than to overdo physically. Even light exercise has its drawbacks today.

AH CAIN'T BEAR LEAST WE KIN DO FO'TH'
"WONDER RASSLER" IS AX
TOMBSTONE JAKE TO WHOMP BASHIN' ROCK!! L IT'S TH' WORLD'S HARDEST FORMATION O' DIRT - AH YO'D INJOY LIPA CUTE LI'L MONUMENT HOLDIN' TH FEELS NATCHERAL MATCH, WORLD'S DIRTIEST ?

TUMBLEWEEDS.

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK EATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S ICHTHYOLOGIST! THE ZEAL-DEALIN' WHEEL IN HIS FIELD! THE CAPABLE KING OF THAT SORT OF THING!... LIQUESCENT LYNX, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, LIQ, SOME PUMMIES PONT KNOW WHAT A ICHTHYOLOGIST IS! insipid

By Tom K. Ryan WHAT'S THE LATEST POOP ON OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS?

By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL

AND I KNOW OH, BOY, ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE...WELL, RAY, YOU'LL HEY, JOE LOOK AT THIS! THE FOLLOWING VE TO GO OUT AND GET THE DEER! BE ROUGH DAY, BIDDY'S PICTURE IS SEEN BY THE STATE GAME PEOPLE HEY, THIS IS A TERRIFIC PICTURE A CUTE KID AND A PRETTY LITTLE DEE LET'S RUN IT!

By Paul Sellers DONALD DUCK

THAT'S A VERY WHY IS UNUSUAL ANIMAL HE RIGGED UP LIKE HE HAS AN AWFUL MEMORY AND WE DON'T WANT HIM THAT, KEEPER ? TO BE EMBARRASSED!

By Walt Disnéy SO WE TIED A STRING 4 8 ON HIS TRUNK TO HELP

THE BERRYS



C-24 GRIEFE



I'M PLAYING
PISHERMAN AND
I'M USING MY
TOES FOR
BAIT! By Saunders & Overgard≒

By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



I LEAVE THE "EX-ELL-CO" STATION AT 7... DRIVE 3 MILES WEST AND FIND A CAR PARKED WITH THE LIGHTS OFF !- THAT'LL BE HIM! !- THE ART THIEF!

NOPE/---I CARRY A SURE CURE FOR COLD FEET, M'FRIEND. ARE YOU NERVOUS

JACKSON TWINS



EVERTACISE YMYICEAG EW ON



ARCHIE Use the quiet, slow mood of this Sunday to help you listen to the silences within yourself, become more coherently yourself in so doing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't just do something, be more of yourself Meditation brings Inspiration. Extra rest supplies the energy to bring plans into sharp focus next week.

Scarpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ongoing plans are to be pushed discreetly with no show of formality or haste. Fresh yentures are best postponed until current influences have run their course.









WEE PALS







paper prepared for the

upcoming International

Congress on World Evan-

gelization in Switzerland.

professor of mission studies and ecumenical

theology at the University

of Tubingen, and author of "Shaken Foundations,"

"Two dangerous alter-natives are offered to an

eschatologically oriented

evangelism. The first one

is the development of a

misdirected form of evan-

gelism which in order to

achieve striking visible results resorts to psycho-

logical methods like mass

hypnosis, group dynamic experiments, personality

cults, or even the radia-

tion of para-psychological

forces disguised as the

work of the Holy Spirit.

Some people try to attract

their listeners by material

benefits or by the promise

of spectacular healing or

earthly prosperity which

will follow their conver-sion. There is no real

"The other equally mis-taken alternative is offer-

ed by Christians who sub-

stitute for the messianic Kingdom a utopic vision

to be realized by political

means. They repeat the error of the Zealots at the

time of Jesus, who wanted

to force the Kingdom of

God to come by ejecting

the Romans by the sword

The physical resources of the Christian churches do

not suffice, of course, to remove all forces of op-

pression. Therefore one

even advocates an al-liance with the liberation

movements within all non-

Christian religions and ideologies. This new concept of 'mission' is

today's greatest menance

to the world-wide church.-

liberation movements in

the Third World. This led to a pledge by the WCC

that no money goes to any groups which practice

There may be some kickback on Beyerhaus'

FROM HEAVEN"

6 P.M. "**600 gav**e

HIMSELF A NAME"
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violence.

blessing in such work."

puts it this way, in part:

Beyerhaus,

Re-up? Sure, for a million

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN

ET. MONMOUTH, N.J (UPI) - Pvt Dwight Elli-of Stone, the last man drafted into the U.S. Army, said Friday it would take a million dol-lars to get him to reenlist.

Stone, 25, of Sacramento, who was inducted June 30, 1973, 10 hours before the Selective Service Act expired, graduated Friday with 11 others from the U.S. Army Sig-nal School's 40-week course in fixed radio transmitter repair.

about a million dollars I'd reenlist," said Stone, who still has one year remaining of his two-year com-mitment. "Other than the million dollars, no, I wouldn't reenlist."

As the last draftee since President Abraham Lincoln first sent out the government's "greetings" during the Civil War, Stone holds strong feelings about the draft.

Affeel they will have to

reinstate the draft," he

"Ninety per cent of the volunteers I've met are disappointed," Stone said. "A lot of guys were told one-thing (by recruiters) before they came in and were told something else when they came in, but there's nothing they can do about it."

Stone said he has maintained a good attitude about the Army but Army life is not for him.

BASICALLY the Army

TUESDAY

EVENINGS

and bring a picnic supper.

JULY 9

AMERICA, NOT A

BAD PLACE TO LIVE

Suest Conductor: JOHN HEAD

Asst. Conductor Alfania Symphony

Guest Artists:

THE GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT

(1971-72 Int'l Championshi Barbershop Quartet)

The evening will feature Mr.

Head conducting the Long

Beach Symphony in special or-

chestral arrangements by Richard Hayman of the Boston

"Pops" Orchestra.

• JULY 9

On a warm summer's eve — time for

good music . . . good friends . . . good times

Starlight Serenades are back for the 13th season. This

free-admission concert series will be presented on Tues-

day evenings at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavillion of Recrea-

tion Park (corner of 7th and Park Avenue). Come early

The two concerts listed above are made possible, in part, by the California Arts Commission, Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Funds, the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

★ Plus July 30 — Starlight Serenades "Extra"★

LONG BEACH JUNIOR CONCERT BAND

Director: Marvin Marker

Enjoy an evening of music and pageantry with Long Beach's

'California Champion Youth Band".

PLAN TO ATTEND EACH OF THESE

OUTSTANDING MUSICAL EVENINGS!

AT 8:00



PVT. DWIGHT STONE the last man to be drafted by the Army leaves his bar-racks at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., after graduating from a 40-week training program in communications. He's been assigned to Ft. Detrich, in Frederick, Md., and he can't wait to get out.

what you want and what you want to do," Stone said. "It's good for some guys but it's not my

"Some of the rules and regulations are what you might call obsolete. Since I can't change them, I'll put up with them for another year," Stone said.

Stone, whose brother is Vietnam veteran, said that, "No matter what happens you've got to have an Army" but, "I never would have joined PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHOLICAL STANDARD STANDARD

Serengales

JULY 23

JULY 23

FANTASTIC

FINALE

Long Beach Municipal

Band, Everett Siegrist,

Director and Long Beach

Symphony Orchestra,

Jack Palacios, Associate

Conductor, present a

joint concert of "pops" favorites and Tchai-kovsky's 1812 Overture!

because it's just not my

trip."
Stone, who earned more than \$5 an hour as a plumber's apprentice in his hometown of Sacramento now makes \$363 a month.

Stone was originally drafted in 1969 but he failed his physical because of an injury received in a car accident. When Sacramento's Local Board 23 tried again to draft him in 1970, he failed to show up for the physical because

he was trying to obtain an apprentice's deferment.

WHEN HE failed to show up for the third physical, Stone was indicted for violating the

Selective Service Act. He was given the choice of either accepting induction or being prosecuted.

A decision is a decision," Stone said, referring to his decision to be inducted rather than prosecuted.

Sometimes when 1 think what happened to me I have to consider my-self fortunate. A lot of guys didn't go to the Army and are in Leaven worth. And a lot of guys who didn't go are looking for arnnesty," Stone said 'I don't want to have to ask anyone for amnesty I'm doing my time and when I do my time that will he it."

STONE says most of his Army friends have heard from news accounts that he is believed to be the last man drafted. "They kind of kid me a lot," he says, adding that he has only met 10 or 12 draftees since he entered the Army.

Stone's only run-in with his officers came recently when his commanding officer here tried to give him an Article 15-a fine and verbal reprimandfor refusing to paint the company barracks.

He told his platoon sergeant and commander he was allergic to paint.
"They thought I was trying to ease out of it," Stone said.

When he refused to sign the Article 15, the com-mander tried to court-martial Stone, but the ef-fort failed when a series of allergy tests at nearby Ft. Dix showed he did, in fact, have an allergy to

"My commander hasn't said much to me since,' Stone said.

Stone said his biggest disappointment in the Army has been the quality of the noncommissioned officers.

"They're supposed to be the bridge between the private and officers," Stone said, "but most of the NCOs I've met so far leave a lot to be desired. far as leadership goes, I'd hate to be in combat with some of the NCOs I've met."

Censure of Jane Fonda bypassed

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A prisoners-of-war resolution that once criticized actress Jane Fonda for her political opinions won approval from the California Senate in a watereddown version Friday.

The resolution by Scn. John Stull, R-Leucadia, now expresses the Legis lature's "trust and belief in those who so courageously suffered at the hands of our country's enemies."

Originally, the resolu-tion criticized Miss Fonda, describing her as part of "a small group of well-fed, secure, pamper-ed, privileged persons (who) did visit North Vietnam and return to this country to spread the lies

of our enemy."

References to the actress were dropped from the resolution, however, after Stull was criticized for attempting to limit her freedom of speech.

"I tried to point out that Miss Fonda's freedom of speech did not curtail mine," Stull said before the 29-0 vote approving his resolution.

ure to the Assembly.

Unemployment pay hike bill advances

Maximum weekly unemployment insurance payments would increase from \$90 to \$100 under a bill passed by the Assem-Senate.

Assemblyman Waddie Deddeh, D-Chula Vista, authored the bill which passed on a 62-4 vote,

Evangelization no-nos, typos, and 'innocence'

Over-sensational Independent Press Telegram gelism and over-political social action are the subjects of a sharp attack by a prominent German theologian in a discussion

represented among the participants in the 10-day Congress, will take a dim view of his condemnation of achieving "striking vis-ible results." They could also want to know what's wrong with "spectacular healing," for which a biblical case can be made in their view. It is the contention of Pentecostal 'faith healers'' such as Kathryn Kuhlman that they are just the agents for the Lord in the process indeed, Kuhlman rejects the phrase "faith healer" for herself, for

that reason. These are areas which ave increasingly troubled orthodox Protestant evangelicals in this country. The growth of the charismatic movement, with its emphasis on healing and the speaking in unknown tongues as "gifts of the Spirit," has presented some churches with the dilemna of how to relate to the movement, which is usually enthusiastic, and often youthful Coexistence has not yet been achieved.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS, the bane of newspapers, can also be found in the little church weeklies, often with chuckle-inducing results. We have seen references to a 'scared concert," and to ''Church Women Untied." Over at California Heights United Methodist Church, Rev. Ralph Johnson last week began his column with "Frank Boreham of Australia wrote a book with the intriguing title, The Other Sdei of the Hill." It came out a little more intri-guing than Johnson plan-

..It has no promise of the Lord." REV. JOHN M. Berent-There isn't likely to be chot of Bellflower Bapany fireworks among the assembled evangelicals tist, who served three years as president of the over the second indict-Conservative Baptist Assn. of America, reports that the annual meeting ment. Even in the World Council of Churches there has been backlash about back in St. Paul was adaid allegedly going to secular revolutionary

CHURCH OF GOD (Clev. Tean.) 1216 Redundu Sunday Services 9:4511:00 A.M.—6:30 P.M. Tues. & Fri, 7:30 P.M. Pastor Nelson Black Ph. 596-5107

CHAPEL OF PEACE 1105 Raymond Ave. SUN. 7:30 P.M.

PASTOR SPEAKING THUR. 7:30 P.M. Pastar Nina Yan Heyningen 438-0727

Psychic Center of Truth

and Healing Am. Legion Holf - 180 E. 57th St. N.L.S.

ST. GREGORY'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Yende and Wasakuff) Rev. Michael Trancis, rector 8:00 A.M HOLY COMMUNION

MORNING PRAYER UNDAY SCHOOL - NUBSERY SCHO Thurs. 10 A.M. Holy Communio LONG BEACH

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2224 Sunday 11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Tues, & Thurs., 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle tanald C. S. Brown,

first strong premise: dressed by quite a group Pentecostal-charismatics, of notables, including Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, astronaut Jim Irwin and Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell of

Southern Baptist fame.

Hatfield challenged the 1,500 pastors and laymen to an active Christian compassion for the needs of those around us. follow Him who died for us is to love all whom He loves," the senator the senator reminded.

AMNESTY FOR Vietnam war resisters, or draft dodgers, whichever your favorite characterization, comes up at most religious denomination conventions. The Southern Presbyterians found the tonic a little rich for their blood. Despite a previous General Assembly's request for a position paper on amnesty, the assembly last week voted to return to committee a resolution recommending amnesty, so that a statement of the anti-amnesty position could be included with it. This may accurately re-flect the division of opinion among delegates on the touchy issue, though it could hardly be called a "position paper." How about lack-of-position paper?

CE" is the title of an article by Catholic lay theologian and writer Michael Novak, dealing with what Americans should teach heir children about Watergate.
Novak tells the July

"NO MORE INNOCEN-

readers of A.D. Magazine, joint monthly publication of the United Church of Christ and United Pres-

byterian Church, that it is misleading to tell the kids that they must recapture

some mythical past.
The Founding Fathers didn't deceive themselves about the goodness of the American people, he says. "They didn't trust anybody. American democracy is built upon the premise that human beings are

too corrupt to trust." Our children, he says, need to be told often and accurately about the power of evil. It is only when we grasp clearly the real evil of the world—the normal everyday routine reality of evil-that we are in a position to try to increase the small circle of truth, compassion and justice, even by a little.

He pictures America still dominated by Pollyana-looking for the silver lining, trying to "prettify the realities of life," wanting "others to believe that we are a good peo-ple."

The real lesson of Watergate, Novak con-cludes, is to prepare our children "for a world in which injustice and falsehood and corruption occur with high regularity." He calls for a Christian real-ism which will uncover one deception at a time, day by day...setting up systems of detection that penetrate public masks and hold powerful tenden-cies in check. The heart of-Christian realism is don't trust anybody under 30, over 30, nor, least of all, ourselves."

THEOSOPHY PUBLE LECTURE BY

Dr. Stophan A. Noeller

"Busing at he byth of tropping the"
Sender, June 20th — 2 p.d.

Run 200 - T.W.C. 186c, Position at 19th
Special Note: This Table Concludes Our
Programs for the 1973/74 Senson — Lecbres will resume Oct. 6th.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Allihated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holines, Founder CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. "MYSTERIES REVEALED"

Cable T.V.—Channel 8—Mondays—6:30 P.M. Dr. Dan Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. a CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

'PRACTICING UNDERSTAND"

CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.



mies S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey 11:00 A.M.

> SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

· UNITED PRESBYTERIAN ·

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10.00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School Pustors Richard G. Irving -- G. Leon Wikler

LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Worship & Church School --- 9:30 & 11 A.M.

MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

Community Church 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90808, Church Office 596-1641

Comfort of Indoor or Convenience of Drive-in Seating

Sunday Celebration—KHOF Ch. 30. Fri. 7:30 P.M.—Sun., 10:00 P.M.

Cathedral Choir directed by Dnn Marsh - Soloist Dornthy Marsh

9:30 And 11:00 A.M. Service's

(1) "What About Sinning?" Rev. Miedema Preaching

Guest soloist, Paul Sandberg 7:00 P.M. Service

Dorado Park

SERIES: "HAND IN HAND WITH JESUS"

COMMUNION SERVICE

The vote sent the meas-The Great CHRISTIAN SACRAMENTO (AP) Beacon of the Pacific Coast Inspiring programs and music of laith and devotion all day and right - () -----

bly Friday and sent to the WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE come diluted."That

watered-down theology, according to supporters of

the Congress, is most evident in the World Council

of Churches and they see

the Lausanne meeting as

a significant counterpoint to the WCC's meeting last year on "Salvation Today."

At Bangkok, the WCC

affirmed a strong rela-tionship between commit-

ment to God and the so-

cial, political and econom-

ic struggles of people -

especially those in the "Third World" — for

The evangelical maga-

First Christian Church Lakewood, 6236 Wood-

ruff Ave., will conduct a Vacation Bible School

July 8-19, from 9 to 11:30

a.m., for children ages 4-11. A donation of \$1.25 is

Vacation school

liberation.

WORLD'S LARGEST Mens Bible Class, conducted by the late Dr. George Taubman of First Chris-

tian Church, is shown assembled in this 1926 photo at the old boardwalk near the foot of Pine

called the Bangkok meet-

ing "a disaster" and said

Lausanne was needed "to

reaffirm the vertical

dimension of man's rela-

tionship to God, the divine

command to preach the Gospel to all men, and the

need for personal conver-

L.B. couple runs

Rev. G. Arthur Jacob

son and his wife Lois, for-

merly of Long Beach, are

now conducting the "Stripes of Healing Gos-

pel Mission" at 423 E. Fifth St. in Los Angeles, and invite the support of

their friends and others to

help reach the needy of

Services are held on Thursdays and Sundays, 7:30 and 7 p.m. respec-

tively. Their mailing address is Box 209, Bell,

that area.

COVENANT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.

"A GOD NOT 'DREAMED UP"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THE REV. M. DOWN M. BOOM
"SD IT'S VACATION TIME; NOW WHAT"
REV. REED SPEAKING
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL— 10 A.M., CHID CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. LADIES' CLASS 10:40 A.M. SERVICES 7:30 P.M. WOODROW GAYN, Minister—1131 E. ARTESIA—Ph. GA 24351

SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.

Church School:

Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00 Child Care Provided — All Programs

Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m. Single Adults (35-55) -- 7:00 p.m.

L.A. mission

sion."

See Evangelical Congress SAN DIEGO Approximately delegates will rereply to World Council

UPI Religion Writer In less than a month, 2,700 Protestant evangelicals will converge on Lau-sanne, Switzerland, to see if they can possibly find a strategy for completing Jesus Christ's "great commission" — the preaching of the Gospel to the entire world.

Participants at Lausanne, known officially as the Congress on World Evangelization, will come from more than 150 countries and will represent almost every Protestant church group in the

Billy Graham, the world's most famous evangelist, is honorary chairman of the Congress

will be led by Dr. Oswald Hoffman, the famous radio preacher of "The Lutheran Hour."

Graham, in an article he wrote for Congress participants, said he believes "now is the time for evangelicals to move ahead and provide a leadership that has been so sorely missed by Christians around the world."

According to Graham, and other evangelical supporters of the Lausanne meeting, the "de facto leadership of too much of the missionary movement has been in the hands of those with diluted theological views."
"By the middle of the

(20th) century," Graham said, "the gospel of per-

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST 5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

AMERICAN BAPTIST

Church of Christ 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 , Minister Sunday School 9:45 Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

DR. HOWARD WHITE

EXEC. VICE PRES. GEORGE PEPPERDINE UNIV.

SPEAKING AT 3 SERVICES

8:30 10:40 6:00

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pasto 10:45 SERVICE MORNING WORSHIP EVENING WORSHIP



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

war Bivd., 1/2 bik, N. of War 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.

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"ON THE WAY OUT"? Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz Church School and No

GLAD TIDINGS YOUTH CHOIR

Otls Skillings Musical "LOVE"

Thurs. July 4 - 7:30 p.m.



Plan" 6 p.m. "The Joyful Sound"

> Water Baptismal Service Wednesday - 7:15 Bible Class - dismissed for

Glad Tidings Assembly of God 1900 South Street - Long Beach

WITNESSES TO

Approximately 1,100 delegates will represent the Long Beach area at the district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in San Diego Stadium July

Shekinah rally on July 4th

Long Beach-based charismatic evangelistic group, will hold a July 4th rally, including "divine healing service;" at Angelus Tem-ple in Los Angeles Thurs-day 7 ps

Shekinah leader, will lead the service, and the 134voice choir will sing.

Shekinah Fellowship, a day, 7 p.m.

Rev. Brant Baker

CHURCH SETTING OF

DIALOGUE ON BOYCOTT

A unique group discussion on the merits of the

United Farm Workers boycott action against some growers will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Matthew Catholic Church, 672 Temple

Ave.

The discussion will follow the day's last Mass, at

which the priest in charge will invite parishioners to

stay for the discussion with advocates of the boycott, and Elizabeth McMullen, UFW representative. The National Council of Bishops last November placed the

hierarchy on the side of the embattled farm workers,

unanimously backing their right to hold secret ballot elections for the union of their choice. The bishops

called upon the Teamsters Union and growers to agree

to this, and endorsed the consumer boycott of table grape, wine and head lettuce until such elections are held.

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

3333 Pacific Place, Long Beach

Enter 33rd Street

Worship 10 a.m.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

8:00-9:30-11:00

"LIKE A MAN OF GOD"

Emmanuel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship - 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton, Pastor

6th & Termino 439-8946

Marye Spencer, clerk

3215 EAST THIRD ST. 11 A.M. "ENORMOUS POWER FOR

POWERFUL LIVING"

History lives at old 1st Christian

The big picture you have already looked at with interest dates back to 1926, Just two years shy of a half century. That's a long time ago even if this weren't the speeded-up space and technology age, in which history tends to get less than its due. (To a college student of 20, the Korean War, which ended two years before he was born, is ancient history, like back in some dusty 'old

Yet there will be some sense of continuity from the days of the old picture this Sunday at 3 p.m. in and around massively familiar First Christian Church at Fifth and Locust. Southern California's religious giant of those times, Dr. George Primrose Taubman, will be saluted in a memorial service formally dedicating his bust.
Rueben Anderson,

present interim minister, who worked with Taubman and was himself pastor at the church from 1945-62, will preside at the one-hour observance, to which all are invited."Dr. Taubman, 'he recalls, 'was a silver-tongued orator whose ability to use the English language in a persuasive manner led countless people to follow him, and a great many to commit themselves as servants of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Dr. Taubman must have been all of that. Born in 1869 on the Isle of Man of naturalized American parents back

DR. TAUBMAN Legendary Leader

for a visit, he came to Long Beach in 1915, and took over the small First took over the small First Christian Church on American (Long Beach Blvd.) and Fourth, with 400 members. It grew fast as it moved to the old Laughlin Theater on Fourth and Pine, then into Municipal Auditorium, from where radio broadcasts of the services reached an estimated 300,000. The church at Fifth and Locust was started in '19, the roof crashed in '20 just before it was to be dedicated, and the job was finally done in '21, at the cost of \$600,000, which took some fund raising in those days. (The church also was severely damaged in the '33

But it was Dr. Taub-man's Mens Bible Class which helped "put Long Beach on the map," as they said at the time.

Founded in '15 with 25 members, it grew to a regular average Sunday morning attendance of 2,000, and on special occasions was so monumental that it had to be held outdoors, and once drew 31,-

There was a to-do at the time over whether Long Beach or Kansas City, Mo. could claim "the world's largest Mens Bible Class," and an impartial committee gave the duke to Long Beach. Twice a year, on Easter and Mothers Day, women were permitted to attend. But with or without women, the men at the Taubman Mens Bible Class were always properly and formally dressed, as the picture above will suggest. Dr. Taubman contrib-

uted much to Long Beach in the way of community leadership, including sell-

helping start Pacific Christian College and heading up civic volunteer organizations. City officials will be present to offer ttheir tribute. But it is as a once-in-a-city's lifetime religious leader that he will be remembered Sunday.

Main speaker will be Eugene Tincher, attorney and educational leader. Congregational singing and music will feature Taubman favorities Solo-Taubman favorites, Soloists will include the church's minister of music, Mrs. Betty Knight, and Joseph Bjorndahl, song leader for Rotary who was a student of the late L. D. Frey, minister of music many years with Dr. Taubman. Prof. Ralph Applebury

a retired minister who was a contemporary of Taubman, will read selec-tions of scripture often emphasized by Taubman. A tribute will be presented by Hazel Kirk, who worked with Taubman in the areas of education and youth ministry for many years. Mrs. Sadie Schmidt, a neighbor of the Taubmans when they lived in the California Heights area, and still an active member of First Christian, will also say a few. At the organ will be Mrs. Mary Foreman, who was organist during much of the Taubman ministry. Joining her at the key-board of the grand plano and in a special song will be Mrs. Janet Aldridge, daughter of L. D. Frey.

Adding to the sense of continuity will be several guests from Bakersfield and Ventura who were active in the church during the big days.

Refreshments will be served following the memorial service.

Church women forum planned

The monthly forum of Long Beach chapter of Church Women United will be held Friday starting with coffee fellowship at 9:30 a.m. in Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave.

Speakers will be Ted Hampton of Trailback Lodge for boys, and Mrs. Bernice Jimenez from Traveler's Aid. All are invited.

First Christian Church of Lakewood— ruff BAS A.M. — Sandty School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study 11:00 A.M. --- GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH 11 A.M. WORSHIP 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach



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3 to 5 F.M.

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Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, SWIDAY SCHOOL WE SHAPE IL Volt, Assoc. Pastor
SWIDAY SCHOOL W. SWIDAY SCHOOL
SWIDAY WORSHIP — 15 - 50 A A.M.
SWIDAY WORSHIP — 15 - 50 A A.M.
SWIDAY OSCUSSION OR GROUP For all 965 — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY SIDLE STUDY

California Heights United Methodist 3759 Orange Avenue at Bixby Road

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. COMMUNION

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Presentation by "CELEBRATION" from Northglenn, Colo. directed by Albert E. Hawken, Message by Leland Hamby 7:00 P.M.

Deaf Adult Bible Study

At 10:30 A.M.

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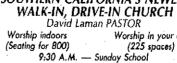


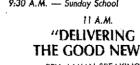
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a young world musicall

Sunday 11 a.m. "God's Prosperity

District Camp Meeting Service







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Story of a frying pan

A friend of mine, an easygoing non-stuffed shirt type of fellow, has a favorite frying pan which he has used on hunting trips for years. It's an old iron skillet that once belonged to his mother.

After the manner of iron skillets, over the years it got encrusted with baked-on accumula-tions which he couldn't scrape off. One day on a trip in the north woods his guide, a grizzled old outdoorsman asked him, "Do you want that frying pan cleaned up?"

'Why yes," he answered in surprise. The guide took the pan and laid it on the hot coals of the fire over which the two men had just cooked a meal. 'Hey. If you leave it there empty like that it'll crack or something," he cried in alarm

But the guide assured him, "That's just what you want to do. You watch:"

BEFORE MANY minutes the pan glowed a dull red. As it got still hotter the red color grew brighter until it was white hot. Then suddenly ping! A big crust flew off into the underbrush. More pings - and encrustations were flying in all direc-tions. Finally the "ping-ing" stopped. The guide using a wad of cloth to protect his hand, pulled the pan off the coals and set it to one side. When it cooled the old skillet was lustrous black and shiny, just like new.

The rejuvenation of the iron skillet is a good allegory of what to do about things that become encrusted on our personalities — things like difficul-ties that seemingly can't be scraped off. And so we go on carrying problems which slow us down and deplete our energy. But like the old skillet they "ping" off when our

NEXT WEEK

What's the difference, if any, between the American Baptist Churches and some of the other Baptists? An interview with Dr. A. George Downing, executive minister since 1956 of the ABC in Southern California.

minds and spirits are fired to incandescent heat by spiritual power.

I know a man whose success and happiness was frustrated by a serious weakness. He was considered outstandingly talented but he had slip-ped so far into alcoholism that he no longer could hold a job in his industry.

He consulted me, more to please a mutual friend than in any hope of actu-ally being helped. He said, "I realize that if I could just quit drinking I could be a real success in my life. If I do say so-I have the ability. But liq-uor has got me down. You can't do anything for me. I'm licked."

"Congratulations!"

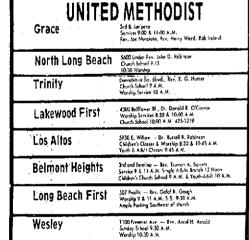
"What do you mean congratulations? Didn't I just tell you I'm licked?"

"Sure I got it and that's why I'm congratulating you You see when a person is humble enough to admit his lack of power to improve himself, then is when he is ready to be helped by the only one who can do a job on him."

"Meaning God," I said.
"If you will really go for His plan for you, you can be cured of your weakness. For a starter, I suggest you come to church every Sunday for the next month."

groaned, but he actually did just that. Well along about the fourth or fifth time he attended services, in my sermon I said, "Anybody here who will really reach for the divine power can be touched by it. If you really want it, raise your hand." In the silence that followed about fifty hands were raised. And to my amazement up went the hand of this problem drinker.

This happened many years ago - which has this advantage, I can testify his victory was permanent. The man stayed sober and went from one success to another, rising to a top position in his industry. Through an act of real faith and decision he was actually remade by a power that burned off his weaknesses.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



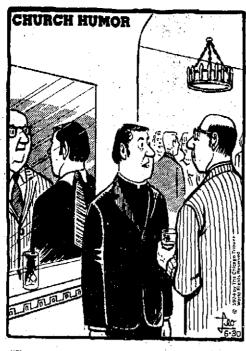
Now you can understand the Bible. You can find its logic and power with the help of the Christian Science Quarterly.

Weekly Bible Lessons outlined in the Quarterly include illuminating passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

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10700 E03 Aldillio3 Dive 11.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	D. O



"I'm getting a little annoyed with these Is your collar on backwards?' jokes!"

Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, operatic stars who have been acclaimed for their unique sacred concerts, will present a sacred—patriotic concert Friday, 7:30 p.m. in LOS ALTOS BRETHREN, 6565 Stearns St. Matt Brislawn, Millikan grad and talented violinist, will present a prelude at 7:15.

The Singing Bergtholds (he is first tenor with the Haven of Rest Quartet) will present a family concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in COMMUNITY BAPTIST of Paramount, 15363 Orange Ave.

where her husband, the late Rev. Alfred O. Storvick, was founding pastor.

Dick Anthony, recording artist and musical director of the TV program Days of Discovery, will appear with his wife and three children, all talented musiat his old church, LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday at 7 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress, will hold its fifth annual "America the Beautifull service Sunday at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., with featured speaker Col. Oscar Sylwester, chaplain at the Air Force Academy. All worshippers will receive American flag lapel pins.

'Meaning As the Myth of Everyday Life" is the obscurely intriguing title of Dr. Stephan Hoeller of the Philosophic Research Society Sunday, 3 p.m. at THE-OSOPHICAL SOCIETY, YWCA building, Sixth and

The Metaphysical Fellow Church at 10591 Flower St., Stanton is presenting its "Psychic Faire" today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with a Renaissance theme, and "over 50 gifted psychics, clairvoyants and mediums." A \$1 donation asked.

-Christian Church-

PALO YERDE AVE.

2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DO DONALD L. WESTERLAND

Rev. Holly Jarvis Speaking Med. 6:30 Senior Highs Mon. 6:30 Junior H Nursery Care All Services Church School 10:30

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8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M. "THE SHAPE OF EVERYTHING"

Church School 9:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR SERVICES 10:15 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO 10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR "AN EFFECTIVE LEADER IS A GOOD SCOUT" 9:30 A.M. Church School

Child Care Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pasters
Driented Church
Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 10 A.M. WORSHIP — CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
9:00 A.M. ADULT-TEEN CLASSES
Rev. I. R. Moline, Postor NURSERY CARE 10 A.M.

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Normon, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. Nurreny Provided "leach Us To Proy"

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Ship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30 Dr. Edward Ray, Pastar — 437-4002 Deacon James Allen

EUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Charry WORSHIP--- 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL-10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVION'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4.
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Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

51, LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 420-5967 5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor Sunday School 9 A.M. Nursery Care for Worship Service

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 3:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:10 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOTSCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NUBSERY CARE

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor

WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.

S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M. WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. 5480 Arbon Road, Lkwd. ST, TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

January Care All Services -- 421-9441 or 425-6189 BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St.

th \$1. ME 3-5039 Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor Rolf Borg Breen VERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
P. Clark Avanue Postor Elder W. Oscorson

1429 Clark Avenue Postor E WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. NURSERY CARE Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8.45 A.M.

Lutheran head asks awareness

By George Cornell
AP Religion Writer
The church's obligation is
to clarify "the relationship between the heavenly vision and the earthly servanthood," says Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

In a presidential report to the convention of the nation's largest Lutheran body July 3-10 in Baltimore, he says believers today need a sharpened awareness of the inseparable ties between faith and responsible work in the world.

"It is a time for vision to be matched with ache said.

Not only that, he says, but with growing skepti-cism about political leadership and with an economic enterprise that threatens to deplete naturai resources and allow some people to starve others grow fat, Christians must recognize they are answerable to God for their social institutions, as well as their personal lives.

"In just such a time, there needs to be a vision that Christ is Lord of all,

Dr. Marshall, 55, an Old Testament scholar, for-mer pastor, one-time seminary professor and head of the 3.1-million member denomination for six years, says the church today is "threatened, but still serving.'

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Group of high school age musicians from the Denver area, now on tour, will appear Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. They include bell ringers, sound tracks and puppets, have cut two records.

Veteran Synod pastor retires

When Rev. Erich V. Oelschlaeger, pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Anaheim since 1965, conducts his final services Sunday before retiring, it will be 42 years since he preached his first sermon in Nebraska. The Missouri Synod pas-

tor's father was a pioneer pastor in western Nebraska in the early '90s, and his grandfather was a pastor early in the 19th Century in Missouri and Kansas.

UCC evangelism

One third of all United Church of Christ missionaries overseas are actively engaged in evangelism among persons of other faiths and ideologies, according to a study by Rev. Alfred C. Krass,

Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastori

10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

George Leathers [r., Pasior Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

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Orthodox, Catholics agree vs. abortion

Long Seach, Colif., Sal., June 29, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

Roman Catholic theologians meeting recently issued a statement unani-

Eastern Orthodox and mously deploring the U. S. Supreme Court's January 1973 abortion decision for "failing to recognize the rights of the unborn."



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor Affiliated with the National Council of Churches

8:30 and 11:00 A.M . "SEALED BY THE HOLY SPIRIT"

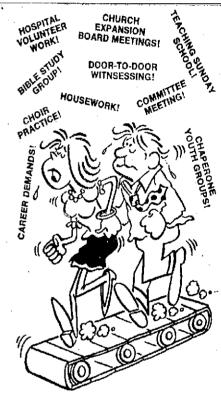
9:40 A.M.-Bible School-A Class for all Ages

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John Jay Hess, Minister of Music

Samuel Posthuma, Organist

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo



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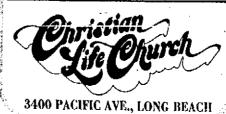
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PR-CIRC 8-188-21.5

Inflation curb seen in returning to gold

Special To I, P-T

BERGEN, N.J. - Morris J. Markovitz says he believes the country is headed for disaster. It's not war, nor abuse of the environment which will be the cause — it's inflation.

His solution is drastic. "We have to abolish the country's legal tender laws," said Markovitz, 26. "They're utterly meaning-

Paper money - more exactly the continued expansion of the paper money supply — must cause inflation, Markovitz says. He adds that paper money is intrinsically worthless, having value only because the governsment says it does.

Salvation, Markovitz says, lies in a return to the gold standard, where paper money is backed by and can be redeemed for - the precious metal.

The United States was on the gold standard until 1933. Since then it's been a crime for an American to possess gold. Sentiment for a return

to the gold standard is small. In most economic circles, it is considered a far-out, ultraconservative response to inflation.

Markovitz acknowledges the opposition: "A lot of people think it's a crackpot idea."

Nevertheless, Markovitz and a group of other men are determined to spread the gospel of gold, and the other day he and Howard Katz, a 35-year-old New Yorker discussed their crusade. The two were among the founders two years ago of the Commit-tee to Reestablish the Gold Standard, and Katz

is the chairman. The two concede their plan would cause disruptions in American society, including an abrupt con-traction of the money supply and good possibilities of a stock market crash, depression, and soaring unemployment.

There would be a short period of discomfort," Katz said. "But if we don't do something, there will be total disaster. In the past, runaway inflation has led to anarchy and dictatorship.

"And right now, we're way the hell out on one big inflationary business cycle. We're headed for a depression that will make 1929 look like a Sunday

130

school picnic."

Katz used to publish a stock market advisory letter and now devotes much of his time to the committee. Markovitz is a commodities analyst for a large brokerage house.

They argue their position with figures, charts, and examples gleaned from history, some of which doubtless would be challenged by the opposi-

tion.
"War and the abandonment of the gold standard are intimately related," said Katz, producing a chart which shows peaks of inflation occurring dur-ing the War of 1812, the Civil War, and World War

Business Week index MARINE

He said the Bank of England had been formed 1694 to issue paper

1967 100 Year 125.6 Month 125.4 Previous 125.3 Letest 125.4

money so the king could finance war without hav-ing to obtain funds from Parliament.

The Bank of England was something like a forerunner of our Federal Reserve System, he said. The Federal Reserve issues money.

The position of the two gold advocates is that as long as the amount of paper money in circulation increases — which they feel is inevitable value decreases. Prices will go up, buying power will go down, and inflation will continue. They say banks and big businesses benefit at the expense of workers and the middle class.

"This is robbing people of their earned wealth," said Katz. "People can't

put away money to pro-tect themselves."

By putting the country back on the gold standard, the amount of paper money would have to correspond to the amount of gold available. The only way it could expand is if the reserve of gold

"If you have a fixed supply of money, the sum total of all prices would remain the same," said Katz. "If the price of one commodity increased, the price of another would ave to go down.

He says a limited sup-ply of money would have given citizens a real voice in deciding if they wanted a war in Vietnam.

"They would have had to decide whether they wanted the money used

the index edged up for the wask ended June 8, season-nity adjusted for all compo-ients. Lumber production rose ignilicantly, following a small recline in the previous week.

Intercity truck tonnage in-creased slightly for the third consecutive week. Minor gains

consecutive week, whore gains occurred in paper, electric power, crude-oil relinery runs, and rail freight. Auto and truck assemblies tell substantially, as did biluminous coal output. Stight declines were posted in steel and paperboard.

for war or other things. The government wouldn't be able to use the surreptitious method of distrib-

uting additional worthless paper money to get involved."

Katz and Markovitz suggest that the gold standard be reestablished on an exact matching basis -- that is that each dollar be matched by a dollar's worth of gold. This is much more severe than was the gold standard abolished in 1933. At that time only a percentage of paper dollars was backed by gold.

The price of gold on the international money market hit a high this year of abour \$130 an ounce. However, if Katz and Markovitz have their way, it would soar many times

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

above that.

"The value of the dollar would have to be redefined in terms of the weight of gold," said Markovitz. "It's a very complicated problem that economists would have to work out."

He suggested that a different term instead of dollars might be adopted: For example, one gram (of gold) notes.

Katz said that to get the idea off the ground, the gold committee needs the support of a major political figure. "Politicians don't really understand economies," Katz said. "If we could just get one and educate him."

Meanwhile, they will continue their educational efforts through the committee newsletter.

FINANCIAL



Perry named LBED manager

A former Kaiser Aetna industrial developer, Ed-ward A. Perry, has been mare A. Ferry, has over mamed marketing man-fager of the new Long Beach Economic Develop-ment Commission, it was announced this week by Daniel H. Ridder, LBEDC president.

Perry, 37, will concentrate his efforts on a pro-posed 350-acre Westside Industrial Area bounded by Pacific Coast Highway and the Southern Pacific tracks, Los Angeles River and west city limits, said James C. Hankla, executive vice president of the

agency.
"One of his major functions will be to deal with businesses already in the area, helping them to plan toward improving or enlarging their property," Hankla said. "He also will seek to develop rapport with industrial developers in the Southland and

across the nation. LBEDC, a coalition of Long Beach business, labor and governmental leaders, with offices in the Wells Fargo Bank Building, was created last year to help expand or bring new firms here. These measures in large measure stemmed from the closing of Long Beach Naval Station and the

Perry, who lives in Bellflower with his wife and their five children, gradu-ated from Long Beach



EDWARD PERRY

Delinquencies pat despite inflation

no appreciable effect on the regularity with which the American family pays its mortgage payments, that U.S. League of Savings Associations reported today.

The League said that for the first quarter of 1974,

mortgage loan delinquincy ratios at the nation's savings and loan associations were .82 per cent for the three month average. This is precisely the monthly average for the first quarter of 1973.

For 1974's first quarter montly delinquencies were: January — .90; February — .71; and March — .85. The league bases its delinquency survey on reports

from approximately 900 representative savings associations. A loan is counted delinquent when payment has not been made within 60 days from the payment date stipulated in the mortgage. (All types of loans are considered in the survey — conventional, FHA and

VA.)

The trade association pointed out that the delin-quency ratio had risen slightly from the final quarter

of 1973 when the average for the period was .78 per cent. This was an increase of only 4 basis points.

The league said that the low delinquency trend began in 1967 and loan delinquencies continue to amount to less than 1 per cent of the total number.

LOAN DEL	INQUI	ENCI	ES IN	THE	E '70s
Month	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970
	per cent	per cent	cent cent	çenî Çenî	per cent
January	0.90	0.74	0.83	0.85	0.77
February	. 0.71	0.88	18.0	0.89	0.85
March	0.85	0.84	0.75	0.77	0.76
April*	0.83	0.82	0.77	0.75	0.73
May*	0.83	0.73	0.75	0.74	0.75
June		0.74	0.73	0.76	0.71
July		0.75	0.71	0.75	0.70
August		0.79	0.75	0.79	0.72
September:		0.87	0.78	0.84	0.75
October		0.78	0.74	0.80	0.73
November		0.77	0.72	0.79	0.76
December *Estimate		0.79	0.79	0.80	0.79

Stukey-McKay moves

Stukey-McKay & Co., a bookkeeping and business management service, has purchased an office building at 1145 E. San Antonio Drive, Long Beach, and will relocate at that address from its present hendquarters in Lynwood, announced owner Hardy McKay.

Ray Mueller of Grubb & Ellis Co.'s downtown Los Angeles office represented both purchaser and the seller, Stanley J. Kafra of Tarzana, in the transac-

reduction here of other federal payrolls.



State University and took post-graduate studies at UCLA and Pepperdine University. He taught in several area secondary schools before turning to

At Kaiser Aetna, he was responsible for sale and leasing of properties at several major business or industrial locations. Earlier he was an industrial real estate salesman for

speculation and business borrowing to support it.

The question, though, is whether the Burns approach can survive next year's big round of labor negotiations. In 1975, the unions will be free of wage controls when they come to the bargaining tables and union leaders will be under pressure from the rankand-file to make up for the comparatively small wage hikes allowed by Washington during the days of wage

At present, Burns is getting some help as the slowdown in the economies of America's trading partners in Europe and Japan shift downward from their recent period of rapid expansion. Even given such

Alaska or Hawaii for \$25 more!

some corporations out of the credit market. They could be done in either by high interest rates or the complete lack of money to lend. Some bankers and businessmen already are calling for a "capital issues committee"—similar to the one set up during the Korean War and which allocated available funds. While Burns op-poses this in favor of a free capital marketplace, he may not be able to resist indefinitely, maintaining his long-term credit restriction plan.

Realistically, some sectors of the economy are pleading for more credit, not less. The housing market is in a serious slump. Savings associations and mutual banks may find it particularly difficult to stay in business without money to lend for new housing. Would-be home owners in search of mortgage money

are despairing.

OIL COMPANIES, TOO, are in need of capital to find and develop new energy sources. A like plaint can be heard from steel companies and also from the petrochemical industry, among others. Banks, too, may have huge credit needs. The Fed already had doled out over \$1-billion to keep New York's Franklin National Bank from going under, and rumors persist that other banks are in trouble. If Burns elects to bail them out, what would happen to his antiinflation poli-

"The longer the Fed keeps applying the restraint, the greater the danger to all of these institutions," an observer said.

Still other pressures on the Fed stem from the socalled Eurodollar market in Europe. Dollars on deposit outside the U.S. now amount to a whopping \$150-billion, and they are vital to the floundering economies of a half dozen Western European countries.

But a dollar squeeze in the U.S. leaves this market without new sources of funds — and the threatened collapse of a big Euro-dollar institution would create

ormous pressures on the Fed to help it out. Yet, economists ask, what is the alternative of the current Burns policy? Burns alone appears to have survived the credibility gap that has struck down other major economists whose predictions failed them, and Burns alone appears to have survived the collapse of confidence in the Nixon Administration's economic policies. The Administration, which does not control the Fed's policies, pledged a balanced budget for fiscal

INDUSTRY WEEK

FRB chairman takes gamble Source Life Sour

Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board has taken a tremendous gamble to curb spiraling inflation. Industry Week says that Burns and his colleagues recognize that their policies will cause casualties and a number of weakly financed companies will probably fall. In addition, the Fed is risking a recession next year, a liquidity crunch in the U.S., and is making trouble for banks in Europe. But, the 70-year-old chairman has made a little

progress if you believe early signs detected by hopeful Fed economists who think inflation may be slowing down. What's more significant, if Burns is wrong, the economy is in double trouble. That's because Burns is about the only person in authority left in Washington who has any influence in financial circles.

The banks are behind him and if Wall Street is not

entirely happy over the impact of tight money on business expansion, at least brokers on the street respect Burns and heed him.

In fact, Burns is viewed in Washington as a kind of modern-day St. George in hot pursuit of the dragon of Inflation. Moreover the publication reports, there is "no one else of stature left in the economic policy arena" with any chance to succeed. Even the influential Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., who usually can be counted among those balking at economic controls exercised by the Fed — is not opposing Burns.

IN BURNS' FAVOR, there are some rays of economic sunlight filtering through the overcast economic skics. In recent weeks, the growth in credit demand has slowed noticeably. With this ebb, interest rates have started to nudge downwards. At the Fed, economists claim they can detect a decline in inventory

"help," the Burns gambit of tight money could squeeze red ink.

Wall

Western wants return of popular triangle

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Western Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve a revised Hawaii-Alaska-California triangle fare, Arthur F. Kelly, West-ern's president and chief executive officer, announced.

The new triangle fare allows passengers an optional Hawaii routing for only \$25 more than the cost of a direct roundtrip coach ticket between Southern California and Anchorage, tax included. Western's original triangle fare allowed the Hawaii stopover at no extra

"The triangle fare has been extremely popular with Alaskans, too, since they can combine a business trip to the Lower 48 with a real change-ofenvironment vacation in Hawali," Kelly said. "At the same time, it has helped us in promoting

our Anchorage Honolulu

route, which Western pioneered in 1969."

In May, the Civil Aero-nautics Board suspended Western's original triangle fare, but then permitted a temporary extension until July 31, pending a revision by Western on certain points raised by

the CAB.

"We still feel that the triangle fare is going to be the greatest air travel bargain available," Kelly said. "It provides an unheard of opportunity for applications are the said." combining vacation and business travel." The traveler using San

Francisco, rather than Los Angeles, for one point of the triangle will pay \$45 more than the roundtrip coach fare, tax included, between Anchorage and San Francisco. Two stopovers will be

permitted at intermediate

points - for no extra cost

- prior to return to the

originating point. In the

cases of passengers to or

Phillips Co. moves into Orange County Consolidation of branch

from Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Houston,

Denver, Houston, Minneapolis-St. Paul or New Orleans, three free stopovers will be allowed.

Other stopovers may be made at a charge of \$10

per stopover.

The triangle fare travel

must be completed within 120 days. The triangle

fare will not apply for travel during the heavy

Christmas and Easter

and main offices into one new corporate location has been announced by J.R. Phillips Co., Inc., a firm specializing in the professional management and marketing of mobilehome parks.

Street

NEW YORK (UPI) -First National City Bank has announced the opening of a representative office in Cairo to serve as the marketing center for Citicorp Services in Egypt. Citibank had a branch in Cairo before it was sold to the govern-The fare, as filed with the CAB, would be effective from Aug. 1 through Jan. 31, 1976. ment in 1961.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Global Marine, Inc., a world-wide offshore drilling contractor, and Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, a major Japanese steamship con-cern, have entered a tentative agreement to form a joint venture here. both companies an-nounced. The first project will be a \$40 million global marine-designed 450-foot drilling ship.

The new venture will be called Global Marine Mitsui O.S.K. Ltd.

American Stock Exchange

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Pacific Coast Exchange

Sales Net [hds.] High Low Close Chg

> Closine Prices For 6/28/74 S. Walker & Co. merchants Pel. Co.
> National Propana Co.
> Naris Oil Co.
> Naris Oil Co.
> Pac. Oil & Gas Dev. Corp.
> Pend. Oire. M. & Met. Co.
> Penn. Eng. Corp.
> Petro Mineral Corp.
> Petro Mineral Corp.
> Res. Oil & gas Co.
> Sago Oil Co.
> Inc.
> Schick Elec. Inc.
> Silver Dolar Min. Co.
> Silver Dolar Min. Co.
> Texas Internat. Pel. Corp.
> Tiroft Stand. Mining Co.
> Trico Oil & Gas Co.
> Uster Petroleum Lid.
> United Canso O. & G. Lid.
> Westales Petroleum
> Westales Pel. Co. Pfd. 5% Ser.
> Zoecon Corp.

Soles Net (hds.) High Low Close Cha

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1970年代の

CELEBRATING the opening of the fourth Ralph's Market in Long Beach at Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard was this quartet, from left: Albert Ralph Jr., holding first basket of groceries; Marilyn Roscoe, hostess; H.E.(Bud) Ridings, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; and Don Sadauskas, manager. The store is one of the largest in the chain and features separate seafood and gourmet departments.

New chemical facility at port

The National Molasses Co., Thursday, opened a \$630,000 addition to its Port of Long Beach tank terminal which increases its chemical-handling ca-pacity by nearly a million

Namalco's Terminals Division Facility at Pier J is designed to handle vola-tile chemicals for the

Bloome opens new facility

Mark C. Bloome Co. has the announced the opening of construction of its 29th Tire Center to better serve the growing needs of the city of Carson.

Jerry Fields, president, said the \$500,000 facility will be at 20741 Avalon Blvd. in Carson and will be completed in mid-SepEastern Chemical Products Inc., of Kingsport, Tenn., which has the fa-cility under longterm

The new 28-tank unit brings the facility's total capacity to about 50 million gallons.

Namalco's precautions against chemical spills include a surrounding rein-forced concrete ditchdike and underground drainage capacity which will hold more than the new tank unit's total capacity gallonage, said Paul Rich-mond, the division man-

ager,.'
Fire safeguards include chemical foam systems on all tanks and an automatic water deluge at truck loading areas, Richmond said. National Molasses Co.,

National Molasses Co., manufacturer of molasses-base liquid live-stock feeds, operates more than 20 terminals throughout the United States and in the United Kingdom and South America.

Irvine income goes up

NEWPORT BEACH (BW) — The Irvine Co. has reported revenues of \$69.8 million for the fiscal year ended April 30 compared with \$43.7 million recorded for fiscal 1973-72.

Shareholders meeting at the land development and agriculture firm's headquarters also tearned from President Raymond L. Watson that net income for 1973-74 reached a record \$9.8 million, 8 per cent more than the \$9.1 million earned in the previous year.

Watson stated that the Irvine Co.'s 1973-74 record is "an accomplishment worthy of note in the face of a fiscal year which evidence of the control of the co denced spiraling inflation, a crisis in energy, in-creased environmental concerns and rising inter-est rates."

He pointed out that more than 50 per cent of the firm's total revenue was derived from the company's growing investment properties portfolio and other continuing operations.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont'd from previous page)

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٧ 8% Varian 20 27% Veedt 1.72% 3 Veede 1.72% 3 Veede 2.70% 13 Verico Olish 14% Veed Core 7.6 14% Veed Core 7.6 17 Victors 50 18% Vac Ew 11,17 70 VE 77 PT 17.7 8% Vac Ew 11,17 70 VE 77 PT 17.7 8% Vac Ew 11,17 70 VE 77 PT 17.7 8% Vac Ew 11,17 8% Vac Ew 11,17 8% Vac Ew 11,17 9% Vac Ew 11 #15 - 1/5 #16 - 1/5 #17 - 1/5 7.7 4.9 5.5 2.9 77.83.4 .5 .67.3.0.3.40.1 10.0.3.40.1 10.0.3.40.1 211 63 64 12 49

"If it isn't Dottie telling me how to drive, it's you showing me how to run the mower.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Milwaukee Brewers play the Tigers at Detroit.

DODGER BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., Ch. 11. The

Dodgers take on the Giants in San Francisco.

MOVIE: "Shootout in a One-Dog Town," 8:30 p.m.,
Ch. 7. Richard Crenna stars in 1974 TV movie repeat about a small-town Western banker who battles a gang of outlaws who want the \$200,000 in his vault. MOVIE: "Sweet Charity," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Shirley

MacLaine stars as an optimistic dance-hall hostess in 1969 musical based on a Broadway hit. Ricardo Montalban, Sammy Davis Jr., John McMartin, Chita Rivera and Paula Kelly are also in it.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TELETHON, 10 p.m.

Ch. 2. "Answer, America!," a fund-raising event originating in Hollywood and featuring scores of celebrities, will continue on Ch. 2 until 7 p.m. Sunday, with a half-hour break for news from 11 to 11:30 tonight.

TELEVISION 教室 DOU 鞋

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28 KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34 KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40 KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W, Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974 . 12:30

2 Fat Albert 11 Dodger Dugout 13 True Adventure

28 Sesame Street 34 To Be Announced

12:55 11 Dodgers Baseball.

Dodgers vs. San

Dodgers vs. San
Francisco.
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Tony and
the Tick-Tock
Dragon." A delightful
adventure of a young
boy who enters the

boy who enters the world of fantasy, guided by two elves, on

a journey in search of time, a commodity his father does not have

*Movie: "The Bedford Incident," Richard Widmark, Sidney Potter, James

MacArthur ('65)
*Movie: "Four Fast
Guns," James Craig,

Paul Richards ('60)
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
34 *La Cuna Vacia

28 Mister Rogers
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS SPORTS
SPECIAL: Irish Derby,

Die Tomorrow," Lex Barker, Brad Harris Western Open — PGA

2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Expression: East-West
13 High Chaparral
22 Sabados Deportivos
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 A.G.USA

4 AG-USA 7 NFL Championship

Murphy ('54) Carraseolendas

34 El Juicio 50 Law for the '70s

7 Greatest Sports Legends 13 The Virginian 28 Electric Company 30 Public Affairs

4:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf

finals match.

1 Imais match.
4 Impacto
5 Movie: "O.S.S. 117 —
Double Agent," John
Gavin, Curt Jergens
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Soul Train
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dissession

30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International

52 Voice of Agriculture

40 Panorama Latino 50 Law for the '70s

Championship, Johnny Miller, Gene Littler, Lanny Waskins in

Focus

Games 9 Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson, Mary

3:30 2 Just Natural

"Spy Today, iorrow," Lex

from Curragh in County Kildare,

22 Community Involvement Show

(Spanish)

30 Musical

28 Sesame Street 30 Social Security 2:15

4 Brainworks

1:30 5 NFL Action '74 13 Land of Giants

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 The American
- Presidency
 4 The Addams Family
 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir 7 Yogi's Gang 9 Consumer Profile

- 11 Alternatives
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Help/Hair Bunch
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 *John Wayne Theater
- 7 Super Friends 9 Movie: "The Mystery of Thug Island," Guy Madison, Peter Van Eyck (Drama '66)
- 11 Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature (Orama '54) 13 Sacred Heart
- 28 Secret Heart 28 Sesame Street (R) 3:15 33 The Christophers 8:40
- 2 Sabrina 4 Inch High Private Bye 13 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall
- 9:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Sigmund 5 *Movie: "The Mayerick," Wild Bill
- Elliott, Phyllis Coates
 7 Lassie's Rangers
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 9:30
 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Goober
- 28 Sesame Street
 10:00 A.M.
 2 My Favorite Martian
 4 Star Trek
- 4 Star Trek
 7 Brady Kids
 9 *Movie: "Appointment
 with Danger," Alan
 Ladd, Phyllis Calvert
 11 Movie: "Storm Over
 Lisbon," Vera Ralston,
 Richard Arlen
 3 Country Music
- 13 Country Music 34 Lucha en Patines
- 10:30
- 10:30
 2 Jeannie
 4 Butch Cassidy
 5 *Movie: "Two Guns
 and a Badge," Wayne
 Morris ('54)
 7 Mission: Magic!
 28 Mister Rogers
 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Speed Buggy Major League Baseball, Milwanker st Extrait; backup game; St. Louis at New York.
- 7 Superstar Movie 13 True Adventure 28 Sesame Street
- 11:30 2 Josie & Pussy Cats 9 *Movie: "Buckskin Frontler," Lee J. Cobb,
- Jane Wyatt ('43)

 11 Ad Lib

 13 High Chaparral

 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

 NOON
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm
- 5 *Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Michael, Marguerite Chapman ('52) 7 American Bandstand 11 Dealer's Choice

28 Mister Rogers

TeleVues

Networks revise fall scheds

TV-Radio Editor

All three major networks have now revised their fall schedules to conform with a federal court decision postponing until September 1975 the changes in the prime-time access rule previously ordered by the Federal Communications Commis-

Latest to announce its cancellations was ABC. That network is eliminating two of the five new comedy series it had planned to introduce in the fall "Where's the Fire?" and "Everything Money Can't Buy."

"Where's the Fire?" was to have aired from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays. The pilot starred Cliff Gorman, Mark Thomas and Johnnie Brown as firemen of Engine Company 32 and David Ketchum as Capt. O'Hara

Everything Money Can't Buy" had been scheduled for 8 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. It centeraround an angel named Mr. Porter who went around granting wishes to deserving people. Jose Ferrer starred

in the pilot.

ABC is shifting "The, Odd Couple" to the 8 p.m. Thursday slot in the fall, it had been set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The network's Sunday programming will consist of the new "Sonny Come-dy Revue," a variety show starring Sonny Bono, from 8 to 9 p.m. and "ABC Sunday Night Movie" from 9 to 11 p.m.

4:30 4 What's Going On

7 Celebrity Bowling 9 *Wanted: Dead or

30 Faith Today
52 Corona Now
4:45
28 Making Things Work
5:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Tarzan and
the Mermaids,"
Johnny Weissmuller,
Brenda Joyce
4 Inquiry/Crime

Inquiry/Crime Wide World of Sports. 8th Annual Int'!

Swimming & Diving Championships; Tournament of Thrills

9 A Place in the Country.
"The Vyne"
11 Movie: "Summer

11 Movie: "Summer Stock," Judy Garland, Gene Kelly (Musical)

L.A. Aztecs Soccer. L.A. Aztecs Soccer. L.A. vs. Philadelphia (Spanish & English language) Yoga for Health

Quest for Life Bich Ward Rock & Roll

50 Law for the '70s

5:30 4 News, Harris/Maskery 9 Untained World 28 Accion Chicano 30 Blue Ridge Quartet

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Special. "The
Galapagos Islands"
9 Real Don Steele

9 Real Don Steele
13 Night Gallery
28 Nova (R)
30 The Story
34 *News, Nono Arsu
50 Carrascolendas
52 Speed Racer

2 Speed Racer 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guest: Dem. Nat'l Chr. Robert Strauss

7 News, Lund/Carroll 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 50 Nat'l Water Safety Test 52 *Little Rascals

4 Truth or Consequences 5 Bowling for Dollars

5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflecciones
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Male Menopause (R)
30 Living Faith
40 Free Grapevine
50 Orange County Review
52 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of
Animals

Animals 4 Thrillseekers

7 Concentration 9 Movie:

8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family.

5 Pinbusters

7:00 P.M. - 2 Other People, Other

Places

52 Kimba

Zoom! *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

Auto Daredevil

Championships

Alive 28 Erica 30 Faith Today

EARLIER, NBC had announced the dropping from its fail schedule of two of the new shows it had planned to introduce "Second Start," a halfhour comedy series starring Bob Crane as a 40year-old insurance executive who gives up his job to enter medical school, and "Sunshine," a half-hour comedy-drama series starring Cliff

DeYoung as a young musician raising a baby

girl following her moth-

er's death.

Eliminated from the fall schedule of CBS will be two of that network's four projected new comedy series — "Love Nest," starring Florida Friebus and Charles Lane as a couple in their 70s living in a trailer camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., and "We'll Get By," created by Alan Alda and starring Paul Sorvino and Mitzi Hoag as suburban New Jersey parents facing the

generation gap. No series now on the air were canceled as a result of the court decision affecting the prime-time ac-cess rule. And no doubt some of the series drop-ped for September will make it to the tube as midseason replacements next January.

As a result of the decision, the networks will present fewer children's and news specials in prime time than they had

"ANSWER,

More than 150 celebrities from the fields of motion pictures, television, sports and music will take part, along with a number of prominent Democratic political figures.

So much big-name talent will be on display that even many Republicans will want to tune in.

ADM. ELMO ZUM-WALT JR., who is retir-ing as Chief of Naval

ities will play wives of Angel baseball players in a softball game at 6 this evening at Anaheim Stadium in the second annual Spouses vs. Louses con-

	<u> </u>		***************************************
ABC - 790	KFI 640	KGIL — 1260	KMPC - 710 XRLA - 1110
XU 1430	KHOX 1280	KG88 900	KNX 1070 KTYM 1480
MG 740	KFWB - 980	KH/ — 930	KOGO 600 KWIZ 1480
ROG 1500	KG35 — 1020	KKAR 1220	KPOL 1540 KWKW 1300
			KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
		KLAC 570	KM\$ - 1150 XPR\$ - 1090
FAC - 1330			XTXA 690
DAY 1580	KGER 1390 KGFJ 1230	10EV - 870	KARL - 1370 KWOW - 160 KAR - 1150 XPRS - 105

faith in the paramedics until he assists them in rescuing a worker trapped in a burning oil

refinery tower. (R)
7 Partridge Family.
Lauric vies for the title of homecoming queen, hoping that if she wins she can help a friend who has been kept of the school basketball

team because she's a girl. (R) Dealer's Choice Wrestling Lo Mejor del Cine

Espanol 28 Art Is. Super Show 40 Mexican Movie 50 Shall We Have a King? 52 Tadaima Renaichu

8:30 2 M*A*S*H. Korean agriculture takes over the compound when a local farmer moves his

ox and family of five into the unit's area. 5 Jimmy Dean Show 7 Movie: "Shootout in a One Dog Town." The only banker in a small Western town turns into a one-man army when he finds that the only way he can protect \$200,000 from a

gang of outlaws is to blow up the bank with himself inside. Richard Crenna, Jack Elam, Richard Egan (R) Mery Griffin Show

28 Introducing . . . Roy Buchanan. Guitarist

30 Living Waters 52 Nippon Manyuki 8:45 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Though she doesn't
want to meddle, Mary
is determined to try to
get Lou and his wife
back together — if only
for the sake of her own
sanity (R)
4 Movie: "Sweet
Charity." A lighthearted, optimistic
dance hall hostess runs
the gamut from delight
to despair to happiness
again. Shirley
MacLaine, Ricardo
Montalban, Sammy
Davis Jr. (R)
5 *One Step Beyond

5 *One Step Beyond 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Happiness Is

obscenity case is complicated when he

test. The Angels will play

planned.

AMERICA!," a 21-hour telethon to raise funds for the Democratic National Committee, will air on CBS (Channel 2) from 10 tonight to 7 p.m. Sunday, with a 30-minute break at 11 tonight for a news pro-

Operations, will be inter-viewed on "Meet the Press" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on NBC (Channel 4). KMPC RADIO personal-

E	2.	A	L)	Ι	C)						
790	KFI	_	64D	KGIL	_	1260	KMPC	_	710	XRLA	_	1110	
1430	KFOX		1280	KGRS		900	KNX		1070	KTYM		1460	
740	KFWB	-	780	KHI	_	930	KOGO	_	600	KWIZ		1480	
1500	KGAS	_	1020	KKAR		1220	KPOL		1540	KWKW	′ –	1300	
1580	KGER	-	1390	KIEV	_	870	KREL	_	1370	KWOV	y	1600	
1190	KGFJ	_	1230	KLAC	-	570	KN \$	_	1150	XPRS.	_	1090	
1330							٠,			XXX	_	690	

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 22 Monomane Diagassen 28 America Tropical 30 Sing the Praises 40 Melodyland 52 Lou Gordon, Guests; Reporters Bob

Woodward and Carl Bernstein 10:30 13 News, Dean Webber 22 News, Jpn. language 28 L'Chaim — To Life! 30 Sacred Cinema

10:45 22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Lund/Carroll
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo

22 Taiko-Ki 34 Cinema 34 40 Faith for Today

11:10 5 *Movie: "Black Battalion," Frank Peters, Jarris Mares

11:15

7 News, John Schubeck 11:30 7 Movie: "That Man in Istanbul" 9 *Movie: "Invasion of

9 *Movie: "Invasion of the Animal People," John Carradine, Barbara Wilson 13 *Movie: "Imitation of Life," Claudette Colbert, Warren William (Drama '34) 40 *Happy Hunters 11:45

40 *Happy Hunters
11:45
4 News, Harris/Maskery
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Summer
Stock" (Musical '50)
"Tampico" (Drama
'44) (1:30); "City of
Fear" (Drama '59)
(3:00); "Murder by
Contract" (Mystery '58)
(4:30) (4:30)

12:15 4 Movie: "The

Millionairess ('61)
1:00 A.M.
13 *Movie: "The Green
Buddha" (Drama '55)
2:10

4 Speakeasy, Chip Monck 2:30

13 News

the Texas Rangers at 7. KMPC Airwatch ob-

serves its 15th anniver-sary Monday, and that mitestone will be saluted with a 15-minute news special which the radio station will broadcast at 5:45 p.m. today and Sun-

NOTICE! BAKER'S OPEN THIS SUNDAY 10 to 5 P.M.

We are cleaning the floors, most of our merchandise will be put out on the side-walk. While we do this all refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, television & stereos will be marked down for this event. So come in and save! 1st como Ist served, free ice makers on many models of Holpainl & Frigidaire, Trade In. Your old box and save

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FRUIT SALAD We carry o variety of SANDWICHES, PIE and CAKE all at DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES :

HARDWARE MART 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

"Airwatch 15" will be watch. The special will narrated by Paul (Pan-, ther) Pierce and will feature Donn Reed, one of the originators of Air-

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In Record & Radio Dept.

The Democratic National Telethon. is something you can do.

Los Angeles on CBS TV, walch Paul Newmon Relie Davis, Senator Edward Kennedy, Dick Cavett, Helen Reddy, Senator George McGovern, Henry Fonda. Angela Lansbury, Senator Hubert Humphrey, The Smothers Brothers, Warren Beatty, Senator Henry Jackson, Diahann Carroll, Ben Gazzara, Governor George Wallace, Lorne Greene, Peggy Lee, Senator Sam Ervin, Jack Lemmon, Groucho Marx, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Don McLean, E. G. Marshall, Senator Walter Mandale, Tony Randall, Jason Robards, Telly Savalas, The Staple Singers and a hundred other stars and Democratic leaders bring you the Democratic National Telethon.

Participate in this nationwide effort to do some thing for our country.



Saturday 10 pm to Sunday 7 pm, **CBS** Channel 2

Help this effort. Contribute what you can by sending your check to: The Democratic National Telethon 74, P.O. Box 1974, Washington, D.C. 20013 A copy of our report filed with the appropriate approvious efficer will be available for purphers from the Superintendent of Denuments, U.S. Government Frieding Otton, Washington, D.C., 2019.

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trade in allowance...



"Hearing Is Believing"

10:00 P.M.

2 Answer, AMERICA! Now!

★ DEMOCRATIC Telethon
Colebrities, political &
national figures.
Continues to Sunday,
7:00 p.m.

5 *Movie: "The SheCreature," Chester
Morris, Marla English
7 Owen Marshall.
Marshall's defense of a
bookstore owner in an
obscentty case is

learns his elient is not an American citizen and also has an arrest

34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
52 Yome Futari
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. It's
a matter of principal
versus principle when
Emily refuses to skip
one of her students
ahead two grades. (R)
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
50 Book Beat

50 Book Beat 10:00 P.M.

9 Movie:
"Battleground." Story
of the "Battle of the
Bulge." Van Johnson,
John Hodiak, George
Murphy (Drama '49)
50 Washington Talk
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.

Gloria is down in the dumps for no apparent reason, and even she can't explain it, (R) 4 Emergency, Singer Bobby Sherman guests record. (R) 9. Community Feedback as a doctor who lacks

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Dodgers dampen Westrum debut

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO _ Early Friday morning Wes Westrum was happily at work in the peaceful wine-growing community of Lodi, tutoring a young catcher on the finer points of the game of baseball.

This serenity was shattered by a phone call, from Horace Stoneham, the president of the San Francisco Giants. Horace asked Wes if he'd like to manage his team, since Charlie Fox, after 21/2 stormy years, decided he'd had enough and oblingingly deposited the

well-known towel on Mr. Stoneham's desk.

Westrum gratefully accepted. But after one look at his new team he probably wishes today he was

Friday night the Dodgers peppered the Giants, 11-3, but not without a good deal of help from their hosts.

The Giants contributed live errors, all of them costly, as the Dodgers defeated their arch-rival for

the sixth time in a row.
The loss, the Giants' 18
in their last starts and seventh in their last eight, left them only one game out of the basement in the

National League West. The Dodgers, who have now won six of their last seven, managed to in-crease their lead in the West by another halfgame and now lead Cincinnati by 61/2 games.

Tommy John earned his 11th win in 13 decisions. But it was Mike Marshall, appearing for a record ninth successive game, who completely halted the

He took over in the seventh and permitted only two Giants on base, for his 10th save. By appearing in nine games in a row, he joins Eiroy Face. Barney, Shultz and Tom

Dukes in the record book. the record to himself after today's game. Asked if he'd be ready to go again today, Marshall smiled

DODGERS OF DAY

STEVE GARVEY drove in three runs and BILL RUSSELL had four hits in 11-3 victory over Giants.

and said, "Right after I pitch batting practice.

Steve Garvey, as usual, propelled the Dodgers' offense. He clicked off a double and two singles, good for three runs batted in. That increased his

major league RBI lead to

More than that, he's batting .455 in the 11 games against San Francisco (20-for-44) with 14 runs batted in and five

Joe Ferguson got the Dodgers' only homer, a two-run shot in the top of the ninth. It was Fergie's ninth of the season and third in the last two games.

But by then, through the grace of the Giants' faulty play afield, the Dodgers already had a bulging

Trailing 3-2, they whipped off four runs in the

ed) and three more in the eighth (two unearned) when the Gaints committed three errors.

· The Dodgers' best plays were grounders to Dave Kingman, the man Wes-trum said, flatly, was going to be his third base-man. After the former USC star threw away two balls for errors and made two other questionable plays, Westrum retracted his stand, saying, "There might be a change or two after all."

Bill Russell, respounding well to his days of rest, pounded out four of the Dodgers' 14 hits.

The decisive hit in the game was Von Joshua's pinch single in the seventh which scored the tying and go-ahead runs.

It made John a winner for the 11th time as Marshall pitched three scoreless innings to finish.

Asked about tying the record for durability, Marshall said, "Certainly it's a milestone. But statistics are for the press and the fans."

Manager Walter Alston, who's had a number of splendid relievers in his

(Cont. Page C-2, Col. 1)

$-{f I}$ did some stupid things'-

Winkles shoulders the blame

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It was a day unlike any other for Bobby Brooks Winkles of Tuckerman, Ark., Friday.

He awoke in his spacious and spanking new hilltop abode overlooking San Clemente and the sea to the realization he was no longer employed — no longer the field general of the Angels:

And no longer in base-ball, the game that has been his heart and soul and livlihood for the past 23 years.

It was a day of high comedy relief, of sympa-thetic phone calls and business propositions, of friends stopping by to haltingly express their dismay at his sinking fortunes and it was a day of at least one angry absurd-

ity. At approximately 3 p.m. a neighborhood realtor

Deposed Angel manager

Bobby Winkles said

Friday that he personally

recommended Frank Robinson be hired as the

Angel manager after Win-

kles was dismissed. But Harry Dalton chose

not to adhere to the

recommendation saying Robinson was still an act-

ive player who was con-

tributing much to the Angel offense.

Robinson contributed three singles Friday night but they were in vain as

the Angels lapsed back

into a losing coma, drop-ping a 5-3 verdict to re-

treat Steve Hargan and

Robinson, who has long

made known his ambition

to one day serve as a

major league manager,

he was not asked to serve

"Evidently they consid-

as Winkles successor.

the Texas Rangers.

Angels resort

to old habits

inquired if Winkles wanted to sell his handsome

\$74,000 home.

"Hell," Winkles said, slightly irritated, "my body is still warm and the buzzards are out al-

Winkles sat on his outdoor patio, gazed out at the empty expanse of the Pacific and said he had received "about 200 phone calls and two business propositions — one in Phoenix and one in Dallas and neither of them base-

ball oriented.

Most of the calls, he said, were sympathetic and so was a television repairman who dropped by When he spotted a doit-yourself barbecue assembly kit stacked in a corner, he completed that job for Winkles.

Quoted Thursday as

saying he was fired because he couldn't handle Frank Robinson, Winkles

cates that."
Robinson said he did not

consideration.

but added, "I'm not blam-ing Frank for that. It was my fault I didn't handle

"I'm not going to sit around and blame other

Winkles said it was unlikely he would return to college coaching because "they couldn't afford

He was making \$35,000 in his second season as the Angel manager, a figure comparable to what he received at Arizona State. But \$18,000 of that came from extra endeav-

The only way I'd stay in baseball is if I got another managing job or a coaching job. Under no circumstances, he declared,

Winkles assumed a nice guy posture with the

manages again.

things through false eyes.
"I'd be more critical
and outspoken," he continued, "and I'd have to
be more distant with my that his name be placed in "I don't feel I should have to go and ask," he said. "He (Dalton) knows how I feel." Mostly, the Angels were

ANCEL OF DAY FRANK ROBINSON lashed three hits as Angels dropped 5-3 decision to Texas.

feeling pretty low after they were done in by Hargan, a 31-year-old specimen plucked from baseball's scrap heap by the Rangers this spring.

After a mediocre 7-8 record with a 5.12 ERA at

Oktanoma City last year Hargan developed a forkball and it has made him a winner.

Friday's triumph, saved

ered only one man," Robinson said, "and from (Cont. Page C-2, Col. 1) what I can tell they got a Perry nears record, kept my job. We just didn't get it together after last year and it was my

wins 14th in row CLEVELAND (AP) -Gaylord Perry fired a three-hitter for his 14th consecutive pitching victory Friday night and the Cleveland Indians edged the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, when George Hendrick doubled home Leron Lee from first base with two out in the ninth inning.

Perry's triumph left him two short of the American League mark for consecutive victories in one season shared by four pitchers. The major league record is 19 in a

Boston's Dick Drago, 5-3, matched Perry until he walked Lee on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the ninth. Hendrick then worked the count to 2-2 before drilling a shot to right-center as Lee raced home before 33,020 fans.

Perry, who suffered his only defeat of the season on opening day, walked two and struck out eight. All three Boston hits were

singles as the tall 35-yearold right-hander boosted his lifetime mark against the Red Sox to 11-1.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning when Charlie Spikes hit his 11th home run of the basebali season. Perry gave up his first walk in the sixth and it led to the tying run. Rick Miller drew the walk leading off the inning, was sacrificed to second by Rick Burleson and scored on Cecil Cooper's single.

Total 27 11 1 Total 30 2 6 2
Two out when winning run scored.
Baston 000 100 001-1
E-McAulifle. DP-Boston 2. LOB-Roston 3. Cibeviand 6: 78-Hendrick. HBSoites (1)1. S-fluriesco. R. Miller.
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Soites (1)4. S-fluriesco. R. Miller.
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Soites

him right.

people for getting fired. I did some damn stupid things.

me.'

would he return to ASU.
"It just wouldn't be the same," he said.

Angels but insisted it will be different if he ever

"Basically I'm a disci-plinarian but I took an easy-come, easy-go ap-proach with the Angels because I figured they were professionals and that everybody was out to make \$100,000 in his lifetime. I was looking at

players. I found you can't kid and joke around with the pros like you can the college kids."

Winkles admitted there were strained relations with some of his players and said he felt "not every player gave me his all when things went bad."

During a meeting in Detroit, Winkles said he got up in front of the team and said he had requested the trades of Robinson, Sandy Almar and Rudy May. Only May was dealt

away.
"That wasn't a smart thing to do," he admitted. 'It only served to further strain relations.

"But I think if I'd done a better job of handling Robinson I would have job, as the manager, to go to him.

Of Robinson, Winkles said, "He should be managing in the major leagues right now."

Winkles reported that general manager Harry Dalton seldom talked to him in the four weeks preceding his firing and that he "began to feel insecure when the trading deadline passed and nothing happened.

"I really got the tipoff Wednesday in Oakland when I walked into the Hilton Hotel and saw Gene Autry, Bob Rey-nolds and Charlie Finley

having a drink.
"Besides," he laughed,
"I felt the players knew something was up because they were starting to let their hair grow." Winkles said he learned

of his firing at 11 p.m. Wednesday night.

Capra wins as Braves, Reds split

ATLANTA (UPI) --Dusty Baker's homer with one out in the 10th inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 1-0 victory in the second game and brought Buzz Capra his ninth consecutive win Friday night after the Cincinnati Reds won the opener, 6-5, in a contest nearly declared forfeit because of irate fans who showered the field with "give-away" Frisbees.

Baker, who had snapped out of an 0-for-28 slump with a two-run single in the ninth inning of the first game, connected off Don Gullett, who had allowed only seven hits and three walks over the first nine innings while matching scoreless in-nings with Capra.

Capra went the distance for Atlanta, allowing only three hits, and lowered his league-leading earned run average to 1.32. He

(Cont. Page C-2, Col. 4)



High kicker

Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians rears back and fires on his way to 14th consecutive victory Friday night. Tribe edged Boston Red Sox, 2-1.

Cubs win in 18, then lose to Expos, 15-0

MONTREAL (AP) Jerry Morales tripled home Don Kessinger in the 18th inning Friday night, giving the Chicago Cubs an 8-7 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader and breaking up the longest game of 1974 major league baseball season.

The Expos gained a split by routing the Cubs

breaking it open with six runs in the third inning. Dennis Blair stopped Chicago on just two hits and Ron Hunt drove in five runs and Jim Cox and Tim Foli delivered three

The four-hour 55minute, 18-inning marathon was the longest game ever played at Jarry Park in Montreal's

split by routing the Cubs 15-0 in the second game, six seasons in the National League. The Expos

Fresno girl, 16, sets swim mark

Combined news services

SANTA CLARA ming meet off to a flying start Friday by winning the women's 400-meter freestyle in a world record time of 4:17.33. The 16-year-old Hoover

BPORTS ON RADIO TELEVISION

TELEVISION
Baseball, Milwaukee vs. De-troit, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Dedgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m. NFL Action 1974, KTLA (5),

NFL Action 1:30 p.m. Horse racing, Irish Derby, KNXT (2), 2 p.m. Golf, Western Open, KHJ (9), 2 p.m. CBS Golf Championship,

CBS Golf Championsmp,
KNXT (2), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (swimming and diving; auto daredevils), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Soccer, Aztees vs. Philadelphia, KWHY (22), 5 p.m.
Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. San Francisco,
KABC, I p.m.
Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 7
p.m.

Fresno got the Santa Clara International swimming meet off to a Chara International swimming meet off to a Chara International swimming meet off to a Chara International swimming meet off to a Character Shirley Repositor High School senior led better the world mark of 4:18.07 set by Keena Roth-hammer in 1973. Miss Greenwood's best previous time for the distance was 4:20.20 last year in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

> "I heard everybody yelling on the last lap, so I knew I must have been doing pretty good," the excited teenager said.

Miss Greenwood a 1976 Montreal Olympic hopeful, had splits of 1:01.50, 2:04.62 and 3:12.10 enroute to her record-breaking

Wearing a new "rub-bolastie" fabric swimsuit, Miss Greenwood said the almost see-through outfit may have contributed to her performance.

"I don't really know if it did, but it didn't hurt any," she said. any," she said.
"Rubbolastic" suits, ac-

cording to swimming ex-perts, is so tight it serves almost as a second skin. (Cont. Page C-2, Col. 3)

senttit into extra innings with a run in the ninth on a single by Ron Hunt, two passed balls by Cubs catcher Steve Swisher and a wild pitch by Burt Hoo-

The teams then struggl through eight scoreless innings before the Cubs managed to score off Ernie McAnally.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead ing single by Williams and a bases-loaded balk and a bases-loaded balk by Montreal starter Mike Torrez, but the Expos came right back for five runs in the bottom of the inning, Ron Fairly's grand slam being the big blow.

Swisher's homer in the third, Vic Harris' run-scoring double in the fifth and Rick Monday's two-run homer in the seventh gave the Cubs a 7-5 lead, but doubles by Bob Bailey and Mike Jor-gensen in the eighth in-ning cut Chicago's lead to

In the second game, Ron Woods had a runscoring single in the first inning, Hunt drove in a

(Cont. Page C-2, Col.2)

HORSE RACING—Thorough-breds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Los Alamitos, nest position, p.m.
CONNIE MACK BASEBALL.
Cerrilos College, 4 p.m.;
Biair Picki, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
BASEBALL—Angels vs.
Texas, Annheim Stadium, 7 p.m.

Texas, Annheim Stadium, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL.-Summer proleague, L.A. State: LakersRockets vs. Trall BlazersPacers, 7 p.m.; Bucks-Suns vs.
Direction Sports, 8:45 p.m.;
AUTO RACING--Sprint cars,
Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Claiming
and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel
Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.
MOTORYCLE. RACING-Speedway cycles, Indian Dunes
Park, 8 p.m.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Rain plays havoc at Wimbledon as U.S. aces win

WIMBLEDON, England defeated Australian coun-- Jimmy Connors and tryman John Alexander, Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe, men with opposing views about the game of professional tennis, Friday gained the last 32 of the men's singles at rain-sodden Wimbledon with victories as contrasting as their tempera-

Connors, the third seed from Belleville, Ill. de-feated Australia's Phil Dent, the man he beat to win the Australian title back in January, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8, while Ashe, the eighth seed from Miami, Fla. nipped muscular Russian Teimuraz Kalkulia, 6-1, 6-4,

For the third successive day, rain played havoc with the program and referee Mike Gibson, a man who always retains his cool, admitted "I'm worried."

With the tournament running nearly 180 games

hehind schedule, the committee took the unprece-dented step of ordering play to start at two hours earlier than normal today

and Monday.
Not all the 14 courts were playable and of the 72 matches scheduled, only 10 were completed, ironically under clear

Tony Roche, tipped as the heir apparent to double grand slammer Rod Laver before a nagging elbow injury threatened his career, finally got his match completed when he

8-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-9, 6-3. It took the pair 74 hours to complete the match which must be some kind of record. It certainly was

the longest singles match played at Wimbledon.
The normally jocular Roche was in no mood for jokes when it was all over. "It's no good, peri-

od," he said.
Connors, the joint U.S.
No. I with Stan Smith, had a tremendous strug-gle to get by Dent, who did his own cause no good by serving 14 dou-blefaults, the final one to put himself love-40 in the 16th game of the fifth set. He saved one break point but Connors took the next and then wrapped up the match at his second attempt after having failed to put it away in the 10th game by electing to stay

back. "I think I played as well today as I can. Phil played his best and brought out the best in me. It showed me how well I can play and maybe I can play this well again," Connors said

Dent said he found it difficult to move on court. It was one of the slipperiest I've ever played on," he said, "and I've played a lot on grass. I was trying to keep Jimmy back. I didn't want him hitting winners off my

afterwards.

(Cont. Page C-2, Col. 6)



AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	ı		
Boston 40 Cleveland 37 Detroit 37 Baltimore 36 Milwaukee 34 New York 35		Pet, .563 .529 .521 .514 .500 .486	GB 21/2 3 41/2 41/2 51/4

Games Totay

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Infit 2-3). (Maffill 3.3).
St. Louis (Curtis 4-7) at New York
(Matlack 5-5).
Chleago (Reuschel 6-5) at Montreal
(Honks 5-7).
Philadolphia (Twitchell 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 6-5).
Chreinnall (Billingham 7-6) at Atlants (Capra 8-2), night.
Jinaston (Dierker 5-4) at San Diego
(Spillner 4-1), night. West W 1. Pet. GB
Dodgers ... 50 24 .676 —
Cincinnati ... 43 30 .589 6½
Atlanta ... 41 34 .547 9½
Houston ... 36 38 .486 14
San Fran ... 34 43 .442 17½
San Diego ... 34 45 .430 18½
Priday's results
Dodgers 11, San Francisco 3.
Chicago 8-0, Montreal 7-15.
Cincinnati 6-0, Atlanta 5-1.
St. Louis at New York, rain,
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh,
rain.

San Diego 5, Houston 4. Games Today Texas (Jenkins 9-8) at Angels (Lange

Texts (Jenkins 5-8) at Angels (Lange 2-3), right.
Boslon (Trant 10-6) at Cleveland (Peterson 5-3).
Minnesola (Goltz 1-4) at Chicago (Henderson 1-0).
Minweake (Collium 3-4) at Detroit (Lolich 10-7).
New York (Tidrow 5-7) at Baltimore (McNally 6-6), right.
Oakland (Blue 1-7) at Kansas City (Bursby 9-7), night.

Little Leaguer has a big heart — and how!

(UPI) — Not only did Brian Dujardin get up to bat, he got a hit.

He used to sit on the sidelines, and just a year ago he was lying in a Birmingham, Ala., hospital bed, recovering from open-heart surgery to fix a congenital defect.

His doctors said then his heart was exhausted. It's not. Listen:

DODGERS-

(Cont. From Page C-1) 21 years, refused to classi-

fy Marshall as the best. But he did say, "He's capable of working more than any I've had. In that regard, he has to be No.

DODGER DOPE: If Wes Westrum Isn't rehired as Giants manager for 1975, tab San Francisco native Frank Lucchesi for the job...The former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies is now one of Billy Martin's coaches at Texas...In accepting congratulations on his interim appointment as successor to Charlle Fox, Westrum said, yes, he'd like to stay, on as the club's pilot next year. "The best way to do that is to finish well," he said. "We've got a good bunch of guys and let's hope we can turn things around a little"...Fox, the target of heavy criticism from San Francisco area media, said in a prepared statement: "With the clb losing, I feit that for the good of the organization, I should step down and take over in another capacity, which I am doing as major league scout. I feel like General Putton when they took his troops away from him"...Fox tossed it in a day after his superstar rightfielder. Bobby Bonds, said "I'm sick of hearing things about Charlie. It's not his fault we're losing. I feel it's more my fault than his'...Vin Scully's 14-year-old son, Mike, served as hat boy Friday...Al Campanis will fly to Tucson this weekend to look over the Dodgers' Albuquerque club...He may promote either Rex Hudson or Greg Shanahan since the Dodgers Albuquerque club...He may promote either Rex Hudson or Greg Shanahan since the Dodgers and either Long Beach's Randy Moffitt (2-3) or Charlie Williams (1-1) for the Glants.

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LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

ANGELS-

(Cont. From Page C-1) by specialist Steve

Feueault in the ninth, was his sixth in 10 decisions.

The Angels were also shocked by the perform-ance of Toby Harrah, who bears no physical re-semblance to Jeff Burroughs but who is beginning tosact like him.

Eight days ago, Harrah had hit three home runs. rah hit one out of the park for the final Ranger run inthe eighth inning after they had broken open a tight 2-1 game with a pair of runs in the seventh. Harrah also contributed a double and single.

Singles by Robinson, Joe Lahoud and Tom McCraw gave the Angels their first run in the second after Texas stung them with a deuce in the opening round. They added their final two in the ninth on two errors by Harrah and singles by Robinson and Lahoud.

The same two teams meet again tonight with Fergie Jenkins (9-8) opposing Dick Lange (2-3) at 7 p.m. In a preliminary at 6, the Angel wives will face the KMPC personali-

ues.	—]	OON I	ILI	RRY
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doerg. IP H RERBESO 81-3 9 3 1 0 3 2-3 0 0 0 0 1 6 7 4 3 2 2 2 3 7 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 T--2:35. A--7:785.

Hargan (W,5-4)

"The first time up, I walked," the 65-pound, 10-year-old said of his Little League play in this Detroit suburb,

"I hope I get a hit the next time," he said. He did-a liner down the first base line. On a

close play, he beat the throw to first. "I still can't believe it," said Brian's mother. "I catch myself saying, 'Brian, don't do that,' but I don't have to say that

anymore. Before last June's surgery, Brian had undergone three heart operations with little success. The only hope, doctors told his parents, was the surgery by experts at the University of Alabama's

medical center.

Doctors said he had a 30 per cent chance of living. During that eight-hour operation, doctors closed several holes in the heart wall, connected two chambers and moved an artery which was connected to the wrong side of his

heart. Brian still faces the possibility of another heart operation to correct heart leakage, but that one is not so serious, said his father, Homer, a bar-

"Before the surgery, he wasn't able to do much of anything, but now we can't slow him down," said Dujardin.

Brian's team lost the game, by the way, 4-3. But Brian was all smiles.

EXPOS SPLIT MARATHON BILL

run with a second inning double, then the Expos erupted for six runs in the third, with Hunt belting a two-run double, Foi a tworun single and Cox and Hal Breeden run-scoring

Hunt's two-run single highlighted a four-run fourth inning.

Blair, recalled from Peninsula of the Interna-tional League before the

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Kings beat **Hawks**, 5-3

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Nite-hawks, though still in first place, let one get away Friday night as the Cama-rillo Kings scored five runs in the ninth for a 5-3 win in Western Softball Congress action.

The Hawks scored twice in the third when Ralph Smith walked, stole second, went to thijd on an error and scored onea wild pitch. Dayle Kamm walkded and Bob

Wills doubled him home.
All was going smoothly
for starter Ed Bentley
until the ninth when two singles and a walk loaded the bases and brought in reliever Bob Todd. Pinchhitter Greoge Kinder greeted him with a basesclearing double and Todd tossed in a wild pitch for another run.

The Hawks now have a 18-5 record and must meet the on rushing Lakewood Jets Sunday at 7 p.m. at Mayfair Park,

Meanwhile the Jets travel to San Bernardino for a 7 p.m. doubleheader tonight.

game, allowed a double to Chris Ward in the fourth inning and a single to George Mitterwald in the

fifth in raising his record

SWIM-

(Cont. From Page C-1)

cutting down swim time by preventing water absorption and air pockets in the suit.

More than 700 swim-mers from 14 countries are in the three-day meet. The international flavor was evident in the men's 200-meter breaststroke where Olympic gold medalist John Hencken of Santa Clara won in a meet record time of 2:24.-

62. World record holder Dave Wilkie of Great Britain was third behind Rick Colella of the Totem Lake, Wash. Swim Club.

Wendy Cook, 17, swimming for the Canadian Dolphins of Vancouver B.C., shaded Dutch star Enith Brigitha, 19, of Amsterdam, in the 100-meter backstroke, swimming a meet record 1:05.73. Miss Cook has pending a world mark of 1:04.78 she set in New Zealand in January.

Another meet record fell when Mike Bruner of De Anza, Calif. swim club, outswam Bruce Furniss of Long Beach in the 400-meter freestyle. His time was 4:03.76. Third was Long Beach's Tim Shaw in 4:06.43.

Klaus Steinbach of West Germany, whose 52.6 seconds is the year's fastest time in the men's 100-yard freestyle, came in sixth in that event, which was won by Mark Smith of Tacoma, Wash, in 53.45.

Women's 400-meter freestyle— Heather Greenwood, Fresno SC, 4-17-33 (world record) oid record 18-87. Keena Rothanamer, Santa Clara SC, 1978.1, Shirley Babshoff, Mission Vielo Matadores, 4-19-94, Karen Hazen, Arden Hills SC, 4-223-0, Jul Shirley, Arden Hills SC, 4-223-0, Jul Shirley, Arden Hills SC, 4-223-0, Jul Shirley, Arden Washington SC, 4-22-18, Novella Calli-

Hills D. A. 283, 10 Harstpatrager, Lake Water State Both Comments of the Harst States and Harstpatrager, Lake Water States and Harstpatrager States States, United States,

Lang Beach SC, 540, Kinus Stein-W. Germany, 340.

den's 406-metor medley relay-ta Clara AC thatm Hencken, Mike ton, Ane Bottom, Steve Baxtery, 144, Martin AC "A." 400.83, Santa ta SC "B", 400.15, Tacoma Swim b "A." 446.83, Pasadena Swim n, 405.80, Pasadena Swim n, 405.80, Pasadena Swim Claim SC, Queber, Canada, 4:31.94, da Clara "B", 4:33.40, David Doug-Claim SC, Queber, Canada, 4:31.94, da Clara "B", 4:33.40, David Doug-SC, Portland, fre, 4:33.53, Cana-n Dolphins WC "A", 4:36.68, Santa ra SC "B", 4:34.31, Italy, 4:36.03.

NEW ANGEL SKIPPER

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dick Williams will warm up for his return as a major league manager Sunday when he guides one of the teams involved in a charity softball game at Hartford, Conn.

Leading the other team in the softball game will be Casey Stengel who managed a few teams during his days in the majors.

For Williams, however, the real thing will take place Monday night when he assumes his new role as manager of the Angels and leads the team against the Oakland A's, the team he led to two successive world

championships before quitting last October.

"I'm quite elated," Williams said after it was announced the Angels hired him to replace Bobby Winkles. "I said it would have to be an outstanding offer and it was. It's the best I've ever had. It was something I just couldn't turn down.

"The club is better than its record indicates." said Williams, referring to the Angels' last place standing in the American League West.

He will get his chance to prove it beginning Mon-

Campaneris hero

Oakland romps past Kansas City the match and suffered with Jimmy when he made errors.

run-scoring triple and single and scored twice Friday night, pacing the Oakland A's to a 7-1 romp over the Kansas City

Glenn Abbott (1-1) scattered six hits as the A's won their seventh game in their last nine starts.

Campaneris, who had four of the A's 14 hits, ignited a three-run third inning and a four-run fifth before 32,400 fans, the largest crowd of the sea-son in Kansas City this

The A's smashed four successive hits in the third against loser Nelson Briles (0-2) Billy North singled and

scored on Campaneris' triple. Sal Bando followed with a run-scoring single and tallied on Reggie Jackson's double, Jackson's RBI was his first since June 10.

Oakland put the game out of reach in the fifth.

KANSAS CITY (UPI)— North singled, stole sec-Bert Campaneris sparked ond and scored on Cam-a pair of big innings with paneris' single. Jackson was walked intentionally and Campaneris moved to third when Jackson was

forced out.
Gene Tenace, Angel
Mangual and Dick Green followed by drilling three consecutive run-scoring singles against reliever Gene Garber

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REDS DIVIDE-(Cont. From Page C-1)

four and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the third inning by striking out Joe Morgan and getting Tony Percz on an in-

field grounder. The Reds won the open-er with the aid of a five-run second inning that was capped by a two-run single by Johnny Bench. Pete Rose walked with the bases loaded to score the first run, Cesar Geronimo singled to drive in the second. Joe Morgan knocked in the third with an infield out and Bench

drove in two with a Texas League bloop single. Tony Perez, however, provided what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning with his 13th

homer of the year. The doubleheader was stopped three times as fans littered the field with Frisbees banded out

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First Game

CINCINNATI ATLANT.

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Ascot results AMA program

Expert main-15-ins—John Hadiey,
Danny Hocking, Rob Morrison Ed Wirth Gone Homero. Jr. main-16-ins— Tom Barry, Walt Foster, Ryan Gilford,
Novice main-5-ins—Steve Ekhand, El-bert Tuner, Brian Garcin, Trophy
dash-d-lapt—Hadiey, Wirth, Tom
White, Attendanen: 4,113.

struck seven and walked rant chain. The first game was stopped twice in the fourth inning when hundreds of Frisbees were thrown onto the playing field, and the umpires announced that any more incidents would result in the game being forfeited to Cincinnati. After that announcement there were

no further incidents in the first game. However, in the second game there was a brief interuption in the fourth inning when angry fans again littered the field to protest a disputed play at home when Darrell Evans was thrown out on a fielder's choice.

Watson, Bowen Brohamer Cle B. Robinson Cle B. qualify for **ĀAU** finals

BAKERSFIELD(Speto youngsters in a promo- the Lakewood Internationtion by a national restau- al Club qualified in the long jump and teammate Renaye Bowen placed in both the 100 and the 220 and both ran legs on successful relay teams at the Women's AAU track and field championships

Friday night.

Miss Watson was the leader in the long jump with a leap of 21-2½ and also ran a leg of a 440relay team that ran second in 46.4.

Miss Bowen had sprint times of 10.4 and 23.7 and ran on the 440-relay team and an 880-relay squad that was timed in 1:44.1. Pam Jewell of the Long

Beach Comets ran third in the mile to qualify in 4:57.0 and teammate Janice Lester ran second in the 100-meter hurdles (14.2) and in the 400-meter hurdles (1:01.2),

Friday's competition was restricted to prelimi-naries. Finals are tonight. The top two in each event progress to meet the Russians next week in North Carolina.

Junior baseball

Jumor baseball

Lakewood Parks League—(19v)
Colls 6, Jets 4, Rediskins 9, Dodgers 0,
Glads 6, Hets 4, Rediskins 9, Dodgers 6,
Glads 6, Hyble Sox 3; Parkers 4,
Kachara Li Nilebases 17, USC 5;
Kachara Li Nilebases 17, USC 5;
Kachara Li Nilebases 17, USC 5;
E. Lakewood LL—Sam the Carpet
Ann 3, Market Plumbing 1,
Wilminglon-Carson Miss Sottball
Blue Engles 22, Roadrunners 8; MasonIcs 12, Wolverines 8,
Frontiar LL—Pirates 7, Reds 0;
Padres 16, Espos 4,
Robary League—Sortoma 8, JAZL 4,

SOFTBALL FIRST FOR Oliva's hot bat helps Twins rip White Sox

Oliva collected four hits including a pair of home runs, and Harmon Killebrew hit a two-run homer, powering the Minnesota Twins to a 10-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night. The triumph was the

third in a row and fifth in the past six games for the Twins, whose manager, Frank Quilici, reportedly had been given a "win or

TENNIS

(Cont. From Page C-1) first service with me slipping and sliding on the

grass."
Connors' fiancee, Chris
Evert, who had her own
troubles in her second
round Thursday before
defeating Lesley Hunt,
watched every stroke of made errors. Ashe, who'll be 31 next

week and heads the players' trade union, had little difficulty with Kalkulia, but he com-plained his rhythm had deserted him.

This from a man who

served six aces in an 11minute first set. Both Mrs. King and

Miss Evert were idle





AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player Club G AB R H Pct.
Corew Min 67 280 242 107 .398
Hargrows Tex 55 165 .21 59 .338
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Brohamer Cle 51 197 22 57 .326
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D.Allen, Chicago, 137 Mayzerry, Kansas
Clty, 16) W.Horton, Detroit, 157
Rjeckson, Oakland, 157 Burroughs,
Texas, 14,
Bruss Batted In

R.Jaccogn, Obrigon, 167 Ourouses, 1008F 10 make his record and rec

by owner Calvin Griffith. Oliva singled and Killebrew doubled in a fourrun first inning that was capped by Steve Braun's two-run triple. Oliva crashed his eighth homer of the baseball season to lead off the third inning and then hit a two-run

knock out White Sox starter Wilbur Wood, 12-9. Steve Brye singled home a run in the sixth and Killebrew slugged his sixth homer of the season and the 552nd of his ca-

Oliva now has four Save-Gult (1). HBP-by Wood (Darwin). T-2:42. A-

homer in the fifth to

last 10. The Twins' designated hitter raised his

averasge 12 points to .315.

Total 38 181510 Total 23 3 7 3 3 Minnessta 691 22 206 - 10 60 01 2 206 - 2 6 60 01 2 206 - 2 6 60 01 2 606 - 2 6 60 01 2 606 - 2 6 60 01 2 606 - 2 6 60 01 2 606 - 2 6 60 01 2 606 - 2 6 60 01 2 606 - 2 6 60 01 2 606 - 2 6 60 01 reer in the seventh inning following a single by Oliva.

Walker makes first A.L. start winner

DETROIT (UPI)-Luke lowed with his 10th-the Walker pitched six strong innings in his first American League start Friday night and, helped by a 14-hit attack, hurled the Detreit Tigers to a 9-7 victory over the Milwaukee

Walker (3-0) had things well in hand until the seventh inning, having given up only a leadoff home run to Bobby Mitchell in the fifth, his third of the season.

By that time the Tigers had a 6-1 lead and John Hiller was brought on in relief after Robin Yount doubled home two runs in the seventh. Yount scored on a sacrifice fly by John Vukovich.
Detroit hiked its lead to 4 in the seventh when Al

then scored on a sacrifice fly by Aurelio Rodriguez. The Tigers added a third run in the inning on a single by Gene Lamont. Hiller was rocked for three runs in the eighth, two scoring on George

third he has hit in the three games he has played for Milwaukee.

Kevin Kobel started and lost his fifth succesive game. Marvin Lane touched him for a two-run home run in the second, his first of the season, Gary Sutherland doubled in a run in the fifth and the Tigers added three in the sixth—one on a single by Bill Freehan and the other two on Mickey Stanley's single.

MILWAUKEE DETROIT
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Mitchail cf. 32 11 Freelan b. 42 31
CMoore 2 31 10 Language de 20 20 10
Witchail cf. 32 11 Freelan b. 42 31
Young ss. 41 11 Moses c. 20 20
Yukovch 52 20 11 GBrown ph. 60 00
Kobdi p. 00 00 Lamont c. 10 11
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Hiller, 90 90 00 Kaline tripled home a run 34 7 9 7 Total 36 9 14 9 000 010 330- 7 020 013 30x- 9

IP H RERBESO 5 9 6 6 0 3 12-3 4 3 3 6 0 11-3 1 0 0 1 1 61-3 5 4 4 3 2 22-3 4 3 3 0 1 A-22,431. Scott's eighth home run of the season and the other when Deron Johnson fol-

Padres' rally in 7th tumbles Astros, 5-4

SAN DIEGO (UPI)— ahead 4-3. Dave Winfield Bobby Tolan's leadoff followed with a single that Hernandez' single touched off a two-run tie-breaking rally in the seventh inning as the San Diego Padres defeated the Houston

Astros, 5-4, Friday night. Vicente Romo, 4-3, who picked up for starter Dave Freisleben when the Astros staged a three-run rally of their own in the top of the seventh to tie the score, gained the victory with a 21/2 inning stint. Larry Hardy came on to get the final out.

Ken Forsch, who relieved starter Claude Osteen

triple followed by Enzo put Hernandez on third Hernandez' single touched and he scored on Natc Colbert's sacrifice fly. San Diego took a 3-0

lead after three innings before the Astros could catch them in the top of the seventh.

HOUSTON SAN DIEG
Gross of 5730 Tolan of
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Mettoer ss 4 121 EHnandy ss
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ed starter Claude Osteen in the seventh, was the loser to make his record 3-3.

Tolan laced Forsch's Tolan Section 12, San Dieso Depoint 12, San Dieso Depoint 14, San Dieso Depoint 15, San Dieso Depoint 16, San Dieso Section 17, San Dieso Section 17, San Dieso Section 18, San Dieso Sec

Dodgers' PCL pitchers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(AP) — The Dodgers,
leading the National
League West, have a couple winning pitchers at
their Albuguerseles of their Albuquerque club of the Pacific Coast League wondering what's to become of them. Starter Rex Hudson, a

5-foot-10 right-hander, has posted an 11-1 record for the division leading Dukes and left-hander Stan Wall, 6-1, has shone in relief Manager Stan Wasiak

sees major league carcers for both and they are in agreement. "Hudson is only 20 and he has real potential, a real live fast ball. He makes a few mistakes now, but there's no ques-

tion about it, he'll be a Dodger pitcher," the

veteran manager said. "Maybe not next year but the following year for sure. If he keeps improving, it could be 1975. If we put him up there right

him. "Wall can pitch every

day for you. He's got a rubber arm. He's only 23 and it's amazing the way he pitches. The more he works, the better he gets. When a game has to be won or held, he's the one who goes in. One week recently he pitched in four games.

Hudson admits, "Sure, I'm in a learning situa-tion. But this season, I'm hitting the spots better. The breaking ball stays on the outside corner where I want it."

The right-hander from Tulsa, Okla., has a pitch somewhere between a slider and a curve, plus his fast ball. He doesn't throw a slow curve.

in the same place near the wrist. I used to throw a slow curve but I have problems getting my wrist into position to throw it."

confuses the PCL batters' and the league is one primarily for hitters. Hudson admits he

thinks about the strong pitching staff now with the Dodgers but adds, 'I'm glad to be with the Dodger organization.
"I don't think I'd want to be with anybody else

because they are the best. I can wait to get up with them. But I do want to play in the big leagues, and I don't want to sit around and rot." Wall was a starter until

this year and says, "Until this spring, I always wanted to be a starter. Now I think I've found a spot for myself as a reliever. "I'd like to get with the

"I broke my arm twice Dodgers, but I know it the same place near will be tough with the guys they have up there. If I can pitch in the major leagues with somebody eise, I'd like to do that,

Hudson, Wall sparkle now, it would be rushing But what he does throw

house is free

Weiskopf only Western Open golfer under par

Tom Weiskopf dropped an 18-foot birdie putt on his 17th hole Friday for the sixth sub-par round of the day in the \$200,000 Western Open to seize the midpoint lead with the only under par score in the

Weiskopf, with a 70 for the day and a 141 for two rounds, was the only player in the afternoon half of the field who could improve on par. He earned a one-stroke lead over Al Geiberger, who shot his second successive par round for a 142 total. Everyone else in the field was over par.

Weiskopf, who said he 'felt like I had a few bad shots, but I hit the ball pretty well," went over par on two of his first, three holes, then birdied three of the next four to turn one under par. On his 13th hole he went into a trap and went back to par until his birdie putt on the par-3 17th hole of his

round.
"I enjoy playing this course because it's a lot of challenge," Weiskopl

n Weiskopi At Isemenser
Tom Walton
Bobby Mitchel
Larry Wise
Tom Evans
Gary Sanders
Chuck Couring
Gene Littler
Miller Barber
Gene Miller
Mil Charles Strioro
Homero Biancas
Ed Sneed
John ListerWarren Chancelle
Bob Unger
Bob Smith
John Schlee John Schlee George Archer Mark Hayes Paul Moran Mike McCullough Labron Harris Bob Zonder Doug Ford Mike Wynn Bunky Henry Andy North Dou Iverson Don Iverson
Jim Masserio
Rafe Botts
Tommy Jacobs
Dick Lotz

Defending tee champ advances

PEBBLE BEACH (Special) — Defending cham-pion Mike Brannan scored a 5 and 4 victory over Lee Mikles of Camarillo, and Curtis Worley of Coronado withstood a comeback effort by veteran Dick Runkle to win the other semifinal match Friday in the 63rd California Ama-

the bit Championship.

Brannan, by winhing today's 36-hole final over the par-72 6,815-yard Pebble Beach course, would become the tournament's first book to hook to hook winner. first back-to-back winner since Frank Taylor of Ponoma accomplished the feat in 1954-55.
"You're losing your

concentration when you start thinking about win-ning the tournament," Brannan said after ending his Friday match with a birdie on the 32nd hole of

The Worley-Runkle match ended minutes earlier, with the 18-yearold University of Houston golfer a 2 and 1 victor over the 46-year-old attor-

ney from Los Angeles.
"I let it get too far away." said Runkle, who was six holes down with seven to play and then won four consecutive holes, including the parfour 15th with a birdie.

The match ended after Worley and Runkle haived the 16th and 17th. Runkle missed by just inches with long putts on both greens.

Lakewood softball

Warlocks 2, Apple Annies 1. Hey Lou's 6, Keeney's Lawn Service

71 Butler National Golf Club course. "It's a very exacting golf course. You've got to play the shot that's required. If you're playing well, it's a

Geiberger went over par twice on his first nine, missing the green on both holes, but he got back

when he dropped a 35-foot birdie putt and then chipped in from 25 feet for another birdie.

Billy Casper, a fourtime Western winner and the defending champion, had a 78 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds with a 156 total, 14

Kathy's 67 tops LPGA tourney MONTREAL (UPI) — Jackson Ladies Classic

Kathy McMullen fired one of the finest rounds of her four-year career, a sixunder par 67, for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$60,000 Peter

Another tennis league?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) man by the name of J. William Goff, saying the time is right for another pro tennis league, an-nounced the formation Friday of the National

Tennis League.
Apparently oblivious to the empty seats that have become synonymous with World Team Tennis, Goff said his league would begin play with 12 teams next May.

Goff, one of the few people who have seen World Team Tennis matches, said the "fan reaction" convinced him another league would succeed even though the success of WTT hardly is assured.

"The fan reaction at a match just grows and grows and grows," he said. "As far as I'm concerned the excitement factor of the sport ranks just after hockey and basketball and certainly ex-ceeds that of football and

shows that the people want it. The team concept is here to stay as part of the booming tennis interest now generated in the United States."

World Team Tennis, the first attempt at a professional tennis league, started play this spring and even giving free tickets in sizeable numbers, average attendance barely has exceeded 2,000. Even though there are 16 teams in WTT, 20 percent of the league's attendance has been generated by the road appearances of Billie Jean King-most of it on her first visit to league

Goff, who claims he was one of the founders of the American Basketball Assn., said franchises have been awarded to groups in California, Arizona, Florida and Missouri and most likely will go to Ohio in the near future.

He said play would run from May to August and would be scheduled not to conflict with any major tournaments.

The 24-year old from Brandenton, Fla., who has yet to win a Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tournament, toured the Candiac Golf Course with six birdies and 11 pars for her 67.

Four players were tied for second with five under par 68s-Betsy Cullen of Tulsa, Okla., Judy Kimball of Sloux City, Iowa, Carol Ko Skala of Eugene, Ore., and Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Skala had eight birdies, but bogeyed three holes. Miss Kimbali had only 22 putts in the first round, the best in the field of 82 pros and six Canadian amateurs.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach shot a 74.

Belsy College Belsy College Sandra Palmer Carolc Jo Skala Kathy Whitworth Murle Breer Kathy Farrer Shelly Hamlin Johnne Carner Gall Denesborg Sally Little Sandra Post Kathy Postlewalt Kathy Aperiassa Kathy Cornelous Jocelyne Bouras Kathy Cornleius Kathy Duggan Carla Giasgow Carol Mam Diane Pallerson Marilyn Smith Jan Stephenson

Motor Patrol Our national survey bids to hike Harbor lead

It's scramble day in the American Legion's Harbor League with everyone trying to move up one notch at the expense of

his competitor. Motor Patrol, still holding a solid grip on first place, takes on upset-minded Alamitos Bay in the opener of a Blair Field doubleheader at 11 a.m. North Long Beach and Peterson, each going nowhere, wind it up at 1:30 p.m.

Still a darkhorse, Lake-wood travels to Whittier's York Field for a 1:30 conwith Whittier's

Whites. Interest will be centered at Harbor College when San Pedro hosts the Whittier Golds. Both still have a shot a catching Motor Patrol.

Games today
Motor Patrol vs. Alamilos Bay,
air Field, 11 a.m.
North Long Beach vs. Peterson,
air Field, 130 p.m.
Lakewood vs. Whittier Whites, York
eld, Whitter, 1:30.
Whittier Golds vs. San Pedro, Harr College, 1:30. . 1:30. Clerks vs. Shua, Millikan



Combined News Services

Mickey Walker, who slugged his way to fame as the champion of two boxing divisions, lay near Friday and was given the last rites of the Catholic church in Perth Amboy, N.J.

Walker, 72, has been hospitalized with Parkinson's Disease, anemia and arterial sclerosis.

Police found Walker lying in a Brooklyn gutter last April. The former lighter at the time didn't know his name. Although in his youth Walker earned a reputation as a heavy drinker, friends say he hadn't had a drink since 1938.

He held the welter-weight and middleweight titles at various times from 1922 through 1929.

THE NCAA was investigating Friday an illegal \$500 payment to a high school basketball prospect recruited by Western Ken-

The violation was reported by the school's president, Dr. Dero Downing, who said that assistant Ralph Baker has been relieved of all coaching duties.

BOBBY Unser and A.J. Foyt are 5-1 co-favorites to win Sunday's \$400,000 Schaefer 500-mile auto race in Pocono, Pa.

Unser, winner of the Cal-500 and runnerup at Indianapolis, will start in the pole position.

FORMER college and pro basketball coach James (Babe) McCarthy was listed in satisfactory condition Friday in Tupelo. Miss. after his second operation for cancer of

McCarthy coached at Mississippi State from 1955-65 and more recently with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Assn.

A SENATE passed resolution expressing congressionl support for a bid by Lake Placid, N.Y. for the 1980 winter Olympics has been approved by a House subcommittee - with a condition that the environment not be hurt.

The proviso that the Winter Olympics not violate any laws now protecting the Adirondack Park's environment was added before the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved the resolution by

EL SEGUNDO driver John Morton will defend his Mid-Ohio Goodrich six-hour callenge title today in Lexington, Ohio on the International Motor Sports Assn. series.

THE AAU announced Friday a team of 12 high school basketball players from the U.S. who will depart Sunday for an eight-game tour of four Euro-

Soccer teams nursing injuries in World Cup

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)-Physical stamina took over from sheer skill in the soccer World Cup Friday as players from the surviving eight teams oursed injuries and fought to regain their strength after four matches in 13 days.

Holland, newest favorite to win the final July 7 in Munich, reported an injury-free team but East Germany, its opponent Sunday in the second match of the second round, said four players were unfit.

East German .coach Georg Buschner said Eberhard Vogel, Siegmar Waetzlich, Joachim Waetzlich, Joachim Fritsche and Erich Hamann were all doubtful starters in the Group A match at Gelsenkirchen

Buschner had other problems, too.
"If I had a strategy

against Johan Cruyff, I would not talk about it, but so far no team has able to cut down Cruyff's area of move-ment so I do not know how we are going to do it,'' Buschner said.

Cruyff was optimistic Buschner would not find the formula, pointing out

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the East Germans were committed to attack if they wanted to stay in the competition after losing to Brazil. "This probably will give us room to play. I believe we have a fairly good chance against the East Germans," said the Dutch star.

At the head of Group B action, Poland prepared to meet Yugoslavia Sunday in Frankfurt. Coach Kazimierz Gorski said al-though he had no serious injuries "my team is beginning to get tired, to feel the strain of the tight schedule?

The Poles remained the only team with a perfect record after four matches but their fast-running style has proved a strength-sapping strategy which some experts believed would prevent them from clearing the ultimate hurdle before the

Baseball briefs

PERATES-Pittsburgh has asked for the immediale reinstatement of out-fielder Dave Parker to the active list and has made room for him by option-ing Ed Ott to Charleston of the Interna-tional League.

PHILLIES—Steve Buckingham, for mer third baseman for Tulsa, has sign ed a contract with Philadelphia. Buck-ingham, bit 329 with six home runs for Tulsa last season.

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Lacrosse has taken off like a rocket

World Team Tennis, with renowned stars such as Billie Jean King, Ken Rosewall, Evonne Goolagong, and Jimmy Connors is floundering in some cities, while the comparatively strange game of box lacrosse has taken off

U.S. teens stun

Russia in track

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - track and field meet with

relay.

like a rocket. "It's the type of game lacrosse is," explains Jack Bionda, general

American teen-agers,

strength in the distance

races, cracked four records Friday night in

their head-to-head junior

Hammer Tlarow — Yuri Sedyhk, USSR, 128-1 meel record, old resort by Ser. 128-1 meel record, old record ser. 128-1 meel record ser.

3:48.5. Shat Put — Dave Doupe, USA, 60-0; Russ Vincent, USA, 58-0; Sergey Levin, USSR, 51-10; Viadimir Kiaelev, USSR, 55-9.

USSR, 15-19, VICTOF SURROVERROV,
USSR, 16-1,

Discur — Luhov Skoropistzeva,
USSR, 16-25, Tatvana Dornshenko,
USSR, 16-15, 14my Lang, USA, 13-5-4,
Martha Suhayda, USA, 125-7,
100 Moter Hurden Crentultion —
100 Moter Hurden Livinova, USSR, 15-19,
15-19, Valentina Litvinova, USSR, 167-3
15-19, Valentina Litvinova, USSR, 167-3
15-19, Valentina Litvinova, USSR, 167-3
16-19, Valentina Crentultion — Ekoturina
16-19, Valentina Crentultion —
16-19, Valentina Crentu

OSSN, 32-3 demine Snepherty, USA, 27-160 Meters — Ludmilla Ushatik USSN, 11-54 timeet record, uid newel 12-26 by Konorriayeva, USSN, 1973, Brenda Morchend, USA, 11-61; Bosetta Birt, USA, 11-85; Ludmilla Kondrat'e-va, USSN, 11-86, 40 Meters — Shotla Ingram, USA, 51-91 (need record, old record 54.4 by Kathy Weston, USA, in 1973; Rathy Weston, USA, 33, 13; Maria Kul'chuno-va, USSN, 54-47; Galina Denisova, USSN, 54-47; Galina Denisova, USSN, 54-78.

va. USSR, 5447., Galina Denisova. USSRI, 4478.
ISSO Melers — Ludmilla Gorbunova. USSRI, 4258. Fineet record, old record 4272. by Gladikah. USSR. in 1973; Janna Fursonova. USSR, 429.26; Janna Fursonova. USSR, 429.26; Janna Fursonova. USSR, 429.26; Janna Fursonova. USSR, 429.26; Janna Fursonova. USA, 425.12; Debbie Quality USA, 435.15.
440 Yard. Relay Williams, Isabella Merchead. Veronica Williams, Isabella USA, USA, 1988.
ISSR Gudnilla Drabova. Ludmilla USA, USA, 1988.
Iligh. Jump — (Pentathlon) — Ekatumina Sammova. USSR, 5-10: Leanine Shephord, USA, 5-544; Eugenya Salikhova. USSR, 5-44; Lisa Kinimaka, USA, 5-3.

surnrising

showing

manager of te Philadelphia Wings, one of the most successful of the six teams that comprise the new National Lacrosse

"Lacrosse is body contact, continuous action," Bionda says. "Lacrosse has been around since the 1800s, but nobody has bothered to exploit it. People are ready for something new."

Russia but soured the evening with a monumen-

tal goof in the 440-yard

However, a shocking

handoff failure between Charles Hopkins and an-

chorman Clancy Edwards

dampened what would have been a banner night

for the American forces in

this two-day meet. Hop-kins, leading on the third

leg by at least 15 yards,

dropped the baton as he

tried to hand it off to Ed-

wards. The Russians fin-

ished first and America

didn't even get second

The U.S. was leading 81-

69 at that point but finish-

ured to win that event.

place points.

tomers. That's what has happened." Bionda estimates that the investors in the Wings have put up about \$1 million. He says the team has sold \$300,000 in tickets.

are averaging 10,000 fans

a game. He admits that

about 20 per cent of the

"We give a lot of tickets

to the schools because we

want the young people to see our game," Bionda declares. "We feel there

is a great chance they'll

come back as paying cus-

'The fans have taken to the game quickly and they understand the rules," Bionda said. "We have a 30 second clock like pro basketball's 24 second clock, and the fans watch it and shout, 'shoot, shoot, shoot.' They know when to boo and when to cheer.

A lot of people are skeptical about box la-crosse. They liken it to professional wrestling and the roller derby.
"That's a complete

fallacy," says Bionda.
"This isn't a show like wrestling, and I'm not knocking wrestling. When a guy in lacrosse gets mad he doesn't get mad deliberately. He doesn't go out and put on a show."





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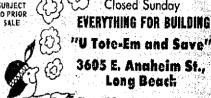
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_	BETZ (160)	MASON (141)	HARDIN (141)	HOLLY (98)	Consensus (157)
	My namissue	O.K. Hoime	Mynamissue	O.K. Holme	Mynamissue (12)
	O.K. Holme	Mynamissue	O.K. Holme	Mynamissue	O.K. Holms (12)
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HOLLYPARK CHARTS-· 7114 — FIRST RACE, 6/4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4500, claiming price \$5000.

NOW WEST	эчте	116	3	9	7-2	5-2	2-2	1-hd	Pierce	4,40
7015)SWDFd	ville	c117	Ž	Ŕ	10	10	\$-1V3		Skinger	1.79
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ORT Canad	kel	110	- (,	3-17	2.71			Olivares	4,40
ESS Lande	Ne)	iii		ė	2-hd	4.1%	6.1/2		Teleira	5.80
227 000.1	Lark	116	- 4	- 6	5-1	9.14	9-1/2	7-hd	Velasquez	31.50
. Eggs. Jan		116	В	4	4. 12	7-1/2	10	8-12	Mahorney	27.30

7060 Japa	4.15	7-1/2	10	8-14
/U10 Indignent x110 x 10	9-1	8-1/2	8-50	
ANIS CICK SCHINETXIII 2 2	6∙hd	6-242	7-17/2	1:0
Time :22 3/5, :45 4/5, 1:11 1/5,	Υ^			
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1:17 4/5. Clear, track fast.	har	car l	the	plenk
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West Butte \$10.80 \$5.60 \$4.70	CUA	non/	/ILLE	
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Jest Holme 5.60	net	IEC	т но	1 ALÈ
Start and from outs, was delided	1 021		, ,,,,,	-

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool — \$130,723. WEST BUTTE raced in hand early 7115 — SECOND RACE, One mile. Fill Claiming. Purse \$8000. Top claiming price \$10,000 Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up.

Hollywood Park stages
its only claiming stakes
today and a 9-year-old claimed earlier for \$20,000
is favored to win the \$24,
15,4 year olds 2 up.

15,4 year olds 3 up.

15,4 year olds 3 up.

15,5 4 year olds 4 up.

15,6 1 up.

15,6 1 up.

15,7 2 up.

15,8 1 up.

15,8 1 up.

15,8 2 up.

15,8 1 up.

15,8 2 up.

15,9 1 up.

15,1 1 up.

15,1 1 up.

15,1 2 up.

15,1 2 up.

15,2 2 up.

15,3 1 up.

15,4 1 up.

15,3 1 up.

15,4 1 up.

15,5 2 up.

15,6 2 up.

15,7 2 up.

15,8 1 up.

15,9 1 up.

15,1 2 up.

15,1 2 up.

15,1 3 up.

15,2 2 up.

15,2 3 up.

15,3 1 up.

15,4 1 up.

15,4 1 up.

15,7 2 up.

15,8 1 up.

15,9 1 up.

16,9 1 up.

17,9 1 up.

18,9 Index Horse 8942 Reientless Lady ... 8980 Fickle Fernme 7051 Tutu /An

Advised pool — \$174.616, Daily doubte pool — \$204.505, RELENTLESS LADY, allowed to settle early, slipped through on the rail DAILY DOUBLE, SWEST BUTTE & TO-RELENTLESS LADY, PAID 1237.60.

start with 116 pounds and a \$40,000 claiming tag. 7116 — THIRD RACE, 51/2 furlengs, 2 year old maiden coits & peldings chalming, Purse \$4000, Top claiming price \$20,000. In post position order, the field will have Olymbrose, 114; Curious Course, 124; China Silk, Course, 124, Carpintero, 118; Strong Award, 116; Strong Award, 116; Bronze Mink, 120; Most Bagdad, 114; Jim, 116; Mirlivam, 114; Dr. Ker-

| Delay | Dela

7))? — FOURTH RACE, 6½ turionus. Fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up. lens. Purse \$6000.

| 13,000. | 118—FIFTH RACE, 1-1/10 MICE off 1911.4 9 Felf the Intellect enversions of the Intellect enversion of the Intellect en

wo Bird good from sale, won driving.

Moture Pool-3140,693. Exacta Pool 5140,693. Exacta

7119 SIXTH RACE, 51/2 furlongs, 2 year old bred in Calif. Claiming Purse \$8500, Top claiming price \$15,000. \$5500. Top claiming price \$15,000.

Will PP \$1 W. 75 \$1r Fin Jeckey 7084 Double Surface X116 1 3 33/5 24/5 1-5 1-5 3kinner 6314 Early Cotton 272 6 4 4/5 4.3 24/2 32 Teleira 7020 A-Higwood 110 6 4 4/5 4.3 24/2 32 Teleira 7020 Down Breaker 114 3 5 5-4 6 5 4-5 Valder 7020 Savry Prince 12 15 2 14d 1-1/5 3 5-3 Kenemker (\$431) A-Under Deck 116 4 1 2-3/5 3-2/6 5/2 6 Pincay 1-2-10-42 Page 12 1-2-10-42 Page 12 1-2-10-42 Page 12 1-2-10-42 Page 13 1-2 DOUBLE SURFACE, allowed to set lie early, rallied at the equatre role to overtake the lead and drew out to win in full stride. EARLY COTTON, outron carly, closed a gap in the drive. HIP-WOOD raced within striking distance but hume.

4.80 3.60 2.80 7.80 3,00 Start good from gate, won driving.
Muluel Pool—\$211,572.

WOOD rac
but huns.
Scratch Scratched -- Crazy Dude

A-Good Speed | & Hanawa raced A-Good Speed II & Henawa raced coupled.

9-Miss Menace & Go Miss Go raced coupled.

Time—22 4/5, 45 4/5, 1.10 2/5, 1.23, 1.35/5. Clear, track tast.

8-Go Miss Go ... 9-40 8.40 4.20 B-Miss Menace ... 9-40 8.61 4.20 Miss Charlene ... 9-40 8.61 4.20 Miss Charlene ... 9-40 8.61 4.20 Start good for all half Miss Menace ... 9-40 8.50 5.50 Miss Charlene ... 9-40 8.61 4.20 Miss Charlene ... 9-40 8.60 4.20 Miss Charlene ... 9-40 8.20

SZ25,700.
GO MISS GO raced unturried early, caught her full stride to rally from the outside on the stretch turn, were down the leaders then held over her stablemate. MISS MEMACE broke poorly, recovered to rally on the far turn and finished willings in the middle of the farshed willings in the middle of the rack. MISS CHARLENE based ground earls had har best but white between horses on the final turn and hung. No scratches. Miss Charlene 6.80 Start good for all but Miss Menace, won driving. Mutuel Pool—\$147,654. Exacta Pool

7)21—BIGHTH R	ACE. 6	fur	ons	s. J	year	olds.	Claim	iing, Purse	\$14,0
Index Horse	Wi.	PP	SI	1/4	V2	Str	Fin -	Jockey	Od
(702f)Hillhouse	118	1	- 4	1-hd	1-1/2	1-1/2	1.15	Mahorney	5.
2021 Fleet Nahani	116	4	- 5	3-2	3.372			Pincay	ĺ.
(&\$1&1E1egan1 Boy	118	8	2	2-1	2-1/2	3-21/2	3-11/2	Valdez	16.
7021 Strebor		3	7	6.1/2	4.1/2	4-hd	4.34	Aviles	4.
6986 Buck Price	120	- 6	- 6	8	6-1-5	5-21/5	5-hd	Wellgtn	9.
7021 Frankeecee		2	8	5-V>	5-hd	7-17/2	6.34	Turcotte	4.
(6939) Young Voter		5	ì	4-1/1	7.21/2	6-2	7-1	Grant	i.
(6429) Toss The Dices	118	Ť	J	7-42	8	e	8	Shoemkr	19.
Time .22 1/5, .44 4/5,	.56 4/5.	109.2	75.	Tä	slim e	rdue e	arly.	responded	in lini
Clear, track fast.					axino	in the	strate	h and gam	alv bot
Ullbarge	11 16 6	èn . A	20	i či	EET	The state of	A 111	in any yarr	CIY HE

Clear, rack rast.

12:20 5.40 4.20
Fleet Nahani

18:0 1.00
Fleet Nahani

18:0 4.20
Fleet Nahani

18:0

Index Horse	Wt.	PP.	51	W	1/2	1,	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odu
7045 El Rojo Diablo		4	10		4-1/2	2-11/5	1-245		Gr'sick	11.9
7032 Tim's Choice	, , 135	- 7			ራ ያ	1 21/2	3-1	2-1	Pierce	2.1
7032 Dan Quita	114	1	9.1	10	9.1/2	8-3	7∙hd	3-1/2	Shoemaker	5.9
7032) Tiny's Banner .	120	6	8 V2		7-1	1-3	6-21/2		Pincay	2.5
7073 Brave And Dar	ng x109	6	1-)	1-1	1-17/2	1-1	2-hd	5-31/2	Skinner	34.5
7032 Terrific	114	- 5	2-1	2-1	3-21/1	1 /4	4-2	6-nk	Rosales	45.5
2032 El Giulio		10		4-1	5-1/2	ó-hd	5-1	7-1	Tora	4.8
6951 Ed's Choice	120	2	7.2	B-1	10	9. 2	9.1/2	8-nk	Rass	11.7
7078) Positive Approa		þ	J	J.2 *	2-hd	5-hrs	8-15	9-3	Mahorney	22.0
6523 Mr. Sublimity		9	5-1	5-hd	8-1	10	10	10	Aviles	23.7

SI EXACTA, FEL ROJO DIABLO & 7-TIM'S CHOICE, PAID \$337.30

turn, responded into the stretch to take command and wan in full stride. TIM'S CHOICE saved ground early white being outrun, railled from the middle of the course but could not catch the winner. DON QUITO, without early speed, railled in between horses in the \$242,775.
Attendance—21,762. Total mulfel handle—\$2,582,800.
EL ROJO DIABLO raced on his own courage early, railled steadily along.

Scratched—Desiliny's Promise,

Rich Futurity lures field of LOS ALAMITOS 10 at Los Alamitos tonight

Ivan's Easy Jet, the Alamitos and a victory for pint-sized 2-year-old son Ivan's Easy Jet in toof former world champion Easy Jet, will be looking for a record Golden State Futurity payoff tonight when he joins nine other outstanding freshmen in the fifth running of the \$162,000, 350-yard dash at Los Alamitos.

The Futurity, which will have a record \$72,000 payoff to the winner, represents the first major 2year-old stakes event of the summer season at Los

11 vie in

stakes at

cessive victories for him

and probably will be the favorite among 11 entered in the Manchester Claim-

ing Stakes.
Ridden by Laffit Pincay, the meeting's leading

jockey, Strong Award will

lan, 120 and Robertina,

Claiming prices for the

Today's race precedes

the \$100,000 Swaps Stakes

for 3-year-olds on Sunday with nine of the sopho-

mores expected to be entered.

Before a crowd of 21,762 Friday, Pincay struggled through the afternoon

with only one winner and

therefore is still a single tally short of the Hol-

lypark record of 116 victo-

A Pincay public choice,

Fleet Nahani, fell a half-length shy in the featured

\$14,000 Encino Purse, won by Hillhouse, with Bill Mahorney aboard. The winner sped six furlongs

Pincay made the day a

costly one for chalk

players, missing with three even-money shots.

in a career best 1:092/s.

Douglas Jets

defeated, 3-1

Darrell Paine hurled a

three-hitter and Curtis Etchandy drove in two

runs with a double to lead

Hawaiian Gardens to a 3-1

victory over the Douglas

Jets in the first game of a Connie Mack doublehead-

er at Blair Field Friday

Greg Herring scattered five hits and Ron Robin-

son's double scored two runs as Mary Star shut out Wriedt's Boats, 4-0, in

'Cycle results

CMC MOTOCHOSS
At Irwindale Raceway
125 ce pros—Mike Bell (Lakewood),
ary Denton (Chino), Dave Eropkin
folion)

Gary Denton (Chino), Dave Eropkin (Welmut). 250 cc pres—Jeff Vidmie (Glendale), Brad Merrison (Pico Rivera), Mal Camietti Galdwin Parki. 550 cc pres—Joe Johnston (Comp-lom), Hick Carrinosa (Arcadia), Dan Burnes (Culver City).

BETZ'S BEST

eighth,
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Tollio Bogel
in sixih.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Kate

night.

the nightcap.

ries he set last year.

entries range from \$30,000 to \$50,000 for the 11/2-mile race over the grass

course.

Ivan's Easy Jet in to-\$75,000-added Kindergarten Stakes later in the meeting would make him a prime candidate for the world's richest race, the All-American Futurity later in the year.

The speedy gelding, which jockey Bobby Adair calls "one of the smallest horses I've ever ridden", easily outdistanced his nine rivals in last week's trials, winning the first of five divisions in a blistering 17.85 seconds.

The 17.85 figure was two tenths of a second better than the second fastest qualifier, Spencer's Choice, and was just five one-hundredths of a second off the Golden State Futurity record of 17.80 set in 1971 by Ancc-

The next six qualifiers from the trials were within a tenth of a second of each other with Spencer's Choice topping the list

ROY BETZ'S

3-year-olds. Purse \$12,000. Allw.
129 Sharp winner last start.
120 Graduated last start.
120 Graduated last start.
121 Graduated last start.
122 Har works to recommend.
123 Not off last.
124 Asking alot of him.
125 Graduated last start.
126 Asking alot of him.
127 May need a local race.
128 Lost ground racing wide.
129 Outside factor.
120 Graduated last start.
121 Hardly trouble those.
131 Hardly trouble those.

old maiden tillies. Purse \$8,000.

Scratched
Will improve.
Good works to recommend
Even offort last start.
Scratched
Lost in a photo finish.
Will improve.
By Outla Judge.
Showing signs of life.
Rv Night Inwarder.
Outstee post in phip.
Would be a surprise.
Scratched
Scratched
Trailed at bid odds.

114 Fair race despite frouble x117 The probable favorite 119 Sharp winner last start. Will improve 114 Longshot chance 114 Will have to improve.

117 Beat him and take if all xi12 Did not race to backing Did not race to backing 120 Will proposed to one of the proposed to one of the proposed to one had a control to the proposed to one had a control to one of the proposed to

Ready for best effort... Never better than now. Figures to take a part. Dangerous as weighted Sure to improve.

HOLLYPARK

HANDICAP

7124-SECOND RACE—6 furlangs, 1-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Allw.

7125—THIRD RACE—6 furlongs. 2-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$8,000

7126—FOURTH RACE—I Mile on furl. 3 year-olds and up, filles and mares. Purse \$16,000. Allw.

7)27-FIFTH RACE-6 furlings, 4-year-clds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30,000,

LONGSHOT- MELOS.

7128-SIXTH RACE—a furlangs, 1-year-old malden coffs and geldings, calbreds, Purse \$8,590.

7129—SEVENTH RACE—) Mile on (Url. 4-year-olds and Up. Purse \$17,000.

7130—EIGHTH RACE—1/2 miles onelurt. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$35,000

7171-NINTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

7124—SETOND RACE—6
(7033) Kofe Bush, Pincay
(7090) The Twentles, Cespedes
3379 Black Edward, Maharne,
7066 Get Snappy, Turcoth
(7053) June's Lave, Toro
(7022) Tiller Trend, Tejlera
7066 Viking's Sprito, Pierce
5570 Lunar Rover, Skinner
7066 Knight Maker, Mens
Guilding Star, Ballay
4056 Good Wilness, Sterling
7021 Ruleali, Avylies

7125 THIRD RACE—3 für 7125 Miss Francisca, Plincay 7144 Sharin A Shekh, Avilles 5he's Magic, Teleira 2017 Beaulitul Bag, Mahorney, 7037 Lahrel Legacy, Ramirez 7037 Honey (717 Honer, Roseles 2017 Errys, Grant Shouth Shou

7041 Sphiero, Valder 7041 Sphiero, Valder 7041 Thalassa II, Skinner 16984) Darring Baby, Shoemaker 7041 June Dear, Rosales 7041 Travel Tip, Mahorney 7041 Gournet Lark, Tord LONGSHOT—TRAVEL TIP.

(6893)Bueno Aires, Grant. 7036 Tower East, Mahorney 7036)Isle Bel, Shoemaker. 7036 Flighting, Valdez. 7091 Extra Man, Pierce. 7027 Soud Patch, Avies. 6993 Melos, Teielra. 7074 Gum Four Mc, Skinner. 1074 Gum Four Mc, Skinner. LONGSHOT- MELOS.

breds, Purse \$1,500.

7008 Dancing Tom, Grail .

7008 Dancing Tom, Grail .

7006 Norman Fell, Pierce .

7005 Doc Thomas, Mena .

7007 Bandom Will, Rosales .

7007 Satch Joe, Toro .

7017 Gandom Will, Rosales .

7007 Satch Joe, Toro .

7018 Parl Of Gory, Teleira .

6805 Marcell's Marc, Toro .

7008 Affestock, Skinner .

6807 Jimmylin, Campas .

Mountain Ministral, Wellington .

7007 Cub Trio, Valder .

7012 Barden Frankonstein, Harris .

LONGSHOT - PORT OF GLORY .

Allw.
7083 Imaginative, Pincay
7083 a Portentous, Aviles
7083 Busy Chief, Mena
7039 b First Estimale, Tejeira
7084 Busy Chief, Mena
7084 b Normandy Grey, Skinner
7084 b Normandy Grey, Skinner
7085 Seecialamente, Shoemaker
7087 Goffused Issue, Pierce
7087 Goffused Issue, Pierce
7087 Goffusen, Ramirez
7099 Benson, Ramirez
7089 Benson, Ramirez
7099 Benson, Ramirez
70

Dalming price \$12,500.
7655 Datas Sirand, Pincay.
6785 Copenhager, Grent.
6785 Copenhager, Grent.
6784 Real Decision, Shoomaker.
7087 Linite, Mena.
7087 Linite, Mena.
7085 Alabama Dude, Teieira.
7095 Cassarea, Aylles.
7095 Satio Serenade, Harris.
7095 Pancy Van, Olivares.
6791 George, Grented Cassarea, Grented Cassar

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Experience 7, AZ Electric 3. Woolpert Motors 7, Pool Oil 0. Pam's Boys JJ. Skyles Billiards 3 (fie).

Motors 2.

Beach City Chev. 7, Pro Keds 0.

Night Streakers 5, Venus Star Jewerly I. We Care Gang 6, Lakewood Billiards

Douglas Streakers 4, Bush Babies 1, Inlaws 10, Super Screen 7, Everhard Tools 6, Grubbs 4,

GAMES TONIGHT

7021 Ruleall, Aviles Salurning, Ross LONGSHOT—LUNAR ROVER.

with the second best time of 18.05.

The speedy Four Forty King filly is undefeated in two local races, winning her first start in a rapid 17.91 seconds before posting a three-quarter length triump as the 3-10 favorite in last week's trials. John Ward, who finished second with favored Coca's Kid in last year's \$157,000 Futurity, will be in the

irons. Uncle Ruius, a 5-yearold son of Baby Rastus. came from behind in the closing strides Friday night to nip Noisella Too in the featured seventh race at Los Alamitos.

Uncle Rufus, ridden by Jerry Richards, was winning only his second race in six starts this year after winning eight of 14 outings and more than \$10,000 in 1973.

The winner covered the 400 yards in 20.38 seconds and returned \$7.20 as the 5-2 second choice behind 2-1 favorite Scared Bars, who finished fifth in his first start in more than a year on the West Coast.

los alamitos Race 🚁 Results

Time—say War Chic, Prince—say War Chic, Prince—say THIRD RACE—359 yards:

THIRD RACE—359 yards:

7.40 5.20

8.20

Bay War Chic, Pfincerical, Av., Active
Way.

THRD RACE—359 yards:
John's Rinaway, Cdza 18.00 7.40 4.60
Cobra Deck, Creager 7.40 5.20
Time—18.55. Also ran: Uncle Tony,
Navada Publo, Mr. Spocky Count,
Springs First, Kandy Maker, Mr. Two
Spot, Cybelly Jon.—370 yards:
Tardy Rocket, Dreye 13.60 7.40 5.80
Pluged in Creager 13.60 7.40 5.80
Pluged in Creager 15.20 6.20
Sunn Rock, Smith. 8.81
Lime—48.57. Also ran: Barrino,
Gaberino, One And Only, Jay Bee 3,
Rue Ferse.
FIFTH RACE—350 yards:
Jay County Jay Bee 3,
Rue Ferse.
FIFTH RACE—350 yards:
John John Store 10.00 5.00
Glinger N Jade, Banks. 5.60 2.60
Calchalet, Adalr 2.42
Time—18.10. Also ran: Quincy Tru,
Win N Copy, Never Never Land, t'm a
Bar Calch.
SIXTH RACE—400 yards:
Jhe Count, Harl 7.40 4.60 3.20
Wise Willie, Garza 11.00 5.00
Altinx Skoal, Ward 4.00
Time 20.1. Also ran: Lee Bar
Watch, Arizone Gold Dust, Aloha Bar,
Tiny Masch Bound, Blobby Blob, Most
Roya, Sichards 7.20 4.00
SEXACTA (5-7) PAID 5187
SEXACTA (5-7) PAID 5187
SEXENCIR RICKER-400 yards:
Uncle Rulus, Richards 7.20 4.00
Altinx Scoal, Ward 4.00
SEXENCIR REGE—400 yards:

A 'Gone Marna,

EIGHTH RACE—449 yards:

Easy Rcket, Lohm ... 6.29 '4.49 '2.60
Slacked Deck I, Myles ... 5.49 '3.20
Little Dupe; Smith ... 2.80
Time—22.73 ... Also ran; Golimis
Procebe, Dandy Dana, Ivan, San Moon,
On The Cause, Fleet Lynn, Whistler's SS EXACTA (6-5) PAID \$183.50

Mason's Specials AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET -- Sphere in fourth, BEST CHANCE BET -- Cantico II,

In first. PREFERRED PARLAY -- Sphere to Imaginative.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Isle Bet in lifth.

Isle Bet in tifth. CLOCKER'S TIP — Sharm a Sheikh In third. BANKROLL SPECIAL — Restess BANKKULL SI Runnerin seventh. DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Kafe Bush in second. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Imagina-

Lucky Louise AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET — Dancing Tom in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Linito in

PCL results Salt Lake 8, Phoenix 7. Tucson 5, Albuquerque 4

52 exacts first race. \$5 exacts 6th, 8th and 9th races. JYS-FIRST RACE, \$70 yards, 3 year olds & Up. Claiming. Purse \$2000.

ers. LONGSHOT—SPEED COUNT.

399—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 2 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$2100 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$100
Rebel Rousser, Brooks 2 | 22 B-5
Harbinger, Ward 3 | 119 2-1
Dupes to Mismo, Treasure 6 | 119 7-2
Mylou, Hart 3 | 119 12-1
Bewitching Ann, Morris 4 | 115 30-1
Project Win, Lipham ... 5 | 115 30-1
REBEL ROUSER gets a good spot for action. HARBINGER sure to give it a same effort. DUPES LO MISMO shouldn't be to far off at the finish,
LONGSHOT—MYLOU.

400—THIRD RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$2100. year bids. Claiming, Furse --Go Etlabo Go, Lipharn --American Gont, Addir --Dandy's Express, Brooks --Bo Blobby, Knight --Jan's Callahan, Banks --Lunar Injun, Cardoza --Ward --Ward --Ward ---Ward ----

401—FOURTH RACE, 549 yards, 3 ar olds & up. Allowance, Perse \$2200, year olds & sp. Allowance. Perse \$200,
Havannah, Licham 5 19 5-2
Garvin County, Smith 6 122 3-1
Deer Donto, Gardoza 2 119 9-2
Charoing Clarelie, Ward 1 122 9-2
Spur City, Harl 3 119 6-1
Mr. Mars Bar, Walson 4 122 5-1
HAVANNAH may hold elass edge over this field at 569 years, GARVIN COUNTY flaures close and is strictly the one to hold off 6f the wire. DEEP TONTO likes this dislance and looms as slout threaf from start to finish.
LONGSHOT—SPUR CITY.

LONGSHOT—SPUR CITT.

402—FIFTH RACE, 359 yards, 3
year olds, Allowance, Purse \$2500,
Little Timy Co. Wastson, 7 110 5-2;
Go Warrior, Cardozo, 1 119 3-1
Shake M Up, Lipham 3 122 4-1
Miss McDec, Banks, 2 117 6-1
Nevada Flyer, Treasure, 4 119 30-1
capialn Crunch, Hart 5 119 9-2
Prass Club, Myles 6 119 6-1

ng rider aboard. LONGSHOT--MISS McREE. 403—51XTH RACE, 870 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$4000. olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$400).
Gavelinan, Tressure ... & 135 5.2.
John's Recket, Lipham ... 4 120 7.4.
He Diny, Richards ... 121 3.2.
He Diny, Richards ... 123 3.2.
Olds Smoothis Myles ... 3 123 6.1.
Assured Ville, Banks ... 5 122 29.1.
Tollle Bogel, Smith ... 6 120 6.1.
Tee Cee's Choice, Cardota ... 9 119 12-1.
GAVELMAN A wire to wire winner despite unfavorable outside post postion. JOHNS ROCKET fakes it all if log one should weaken in the drives.
LERCINO looks best of the others.
LONGSHOT—TOLLIE BOGEL.

404—SEVENTH RACE, 350 yard Golden State Futurity, Fifth running.

Van's Easy Jel, Adslr. 2 20. 1-1.

Spencher's Choice, Ward. 4 117 3-1

Laderago, Knight ... 9 120 6-1.

Sir Runsmore, Watson ... 120 29-1

a-Ross Do Two, Lipham ... 117 09-1.

Duplicate Dream, Hart ... 5 120 15-1.

No Sed Songs, Alvies ... 6 120 30-1.

Swoosh, Wright ... 7 120 15-1.

Go Anniversary, Smith ... 10 117 12-1.

Jack Cakie, Lipham ... Scratched a-Victory Chanl. Nicodemus Scratched a-D. Woge tions Traided Part with Turkey Lipham ... 120 15-1.

AD. Woge tions Traided Bruss Scratched a-Victory Chanl. Nicodemus Scratched a-D. Woge tions Traided Bruss Traided Research ... 120 15-1.

even easily and appears much best of these, SPENCERS, CHOICE has shown plenty of promise and should get a share of the purse. LADERAGO comes off sharp recent winning race. LONGSHOT—LADERAGO,

485—EIGHTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$3800. year olds & Up. Claiming, Purse \$3800.

Dupedeedon, Lipham ... 7 118 5/2

Rack On Man, Brocks ... 1 12 3-1

Carlar's Dandy, Watson ... 3 122 3-1

Royal Go Go, Hart ... 2 119 20-1

Townsman Strip, Garra ... 4 119 6-1

Fleel Copy, Addir ... 5 119 6-1

Charlingo, Treasure ... 6 117 20-1

DUPEDEEDOO may prove most reliable of this group? RACK ON MAN has bealen ton one and may do it again.

CARTERS DANDY can certainly improve that is at dull effort.

LONGSHOT—ROYAL GO GO.

prove that last our true.

LONGSHOT-ROYAL GO GO.

403-NINTH RACE. 350 yards. 3
year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1700.

Liftle Dick Bee, Smith Scratched
Nuther Bunny, Banks ... 10 179 5.
Big Truckle, Cleriskelshi ... 4 179 5.
Big Truckle, Cleriskelshi ... 1179 5.
Brythm Man, Lipham ... Scratched
Bud Eye, Cardoza ... 3 179 5.
Hoon Bank, Watson ... Scratched
Ala Crickett ... Morris ... 6 179 15-1
cando Bay Ban, Drooks ... 8 179 12-1
cando Bay Ban, Drooks ... 8 179 12-1
Joyous Valentine, Lipham 12 122 5-1
Joyous Valentine, Lipham 12 122 5-1
Flabber, Page ... 3 119 20-1
LITTLE DICK BEE has share races
LITTLE DICK BEE has share races

Alla Crickett Morris 4 119 15-1
Cando Bay Bar, Brooks 8 119 15-1
Cando Bay Bar, Brooks 8 119 12-1
Valin Tanalada, Hart 7 122 3-1
Alamihas Step, Bickel 11 119 30-1
Jayous Valentiine, Lipham 12 122 5-1
Flabbor, Page 13 119 20-1
LITTLE DICK BEE:has sharp races
to credit and is due to win one. NUTtiER BUNNY figures as a stout threat
for if all, HANKS VANGUARD lower
best of the others.
LONGSHOT—BUD EYE.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP A

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 34th night of 69 night meeling

Gavelman, Treasure
John's Rocket, Lipham
Olde Smoothie, Myles
Hy Divy, Richards
Nercino, Knight
Tee Cee's Circlee, Cardoza
Tolle Bogel, Smith
Assured Ville, Banks
Noor Moon FIRST RACE -870 yards, 3-yearolds and up. Purse \$2,000, Claiming
price \$2,500,
Horse Jockey PP Wt Odds Horse Jockey PP W Odds
Ballie Tank, Lipham 6 122 2-1
Scooper Sparl, Watson 8 122 5-2
California Sands, Banks 1 119 7-2
Green Up, Carloba 2 119 7-2
Green Up, Carloba 2 119 7-2
Green Up, Carloba 2 119 7-2
Rock Meeting, Richards 1 118 8-1
Watch Mar Travel, Drever 7 119 10-1
Speed Count, Knishi 5 119 1n-1
Steen N Felch It Scratched
BATTLE TANK: Easy winner last
Starl, SCOOPER SPORT; Seldom a bad
race, CALIFORNIA SANDS; Trailed
better fields.
LONOSHOT—ROCK MEETING

CONGSHOT-ROCK MEETING
SECOND RACE—359 yerds, 2-yearolds, Purse 12,100, Altw.
Rebol Rousser, Brooks. 2 122 32
Harbinger, Ward. 3 119 5-2
Dupes Lo Mismo, Treasure 6 119 7-2
Praiect Win, Lipham. 5 119 6-1
Mylou, Hart 1 119 8-1
Rebell ROUSSER: May come right
back, HARBINGER: Never worse than
third, DUPES LO MISMO: Requires
best race.

best race. LONGSHOT—MYLOU THIRD RACE—400 yards. 3-year-lds. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price

\$3,000. Seating price \$3,000. Seating price \$4,000. Seating \$2,000. Seating \$4,000. Seating \$4,000. Seating \$4,000. Seating \$2,000. Seating \$4,000. Seating \$4

eparate top three choices. LONGSHOT-FLEET'S DUPE FOURTH RACE—549 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,200. Allw.

olds and up. Purse \$2,200. Allw.
Charaing Charlin, Ward.
Land 1 122 5-2
Deep Tonto. Cardora. 2 119 3-1
Wr. Mars Ber. Watson. 4 122 4-1
Garvin County, Smith. 6 122 9-2
Spur City, Hart. 3 119 3-1
Havainah, Lipham. 1 119 1-1
CHARGING CHARLIE: Goes for
hird consecutive win. DEEP TONTO:
Demands Strong support, MR. MARS
BAR, Steps up from vinning race.
LONSSHUT.—SPUR CITY. FIFTH RACE—350 yards. 3-year-olds. Purse \$2,500. Allw.

Miss McGree, Banks 2117 41
Press Club, Myles 6 119 6-1
Captian Crunch, Hart 5 119 8-1
Nevada Flyer, Treasure 4 119 10-1
LITTLE TINY GO: Running in
toush luck. SHAKE M UP: Some races
good enough, GO WARRIOR: Worked
118.6 for local debut,
LONGSHOT—CAPTAIN CRUNCH

Southern league

Savannah 6, Asheville 4. Columbus 8-1, Knoxville 5-3. Orlando 4-1, Montgomery 2-3.

away. OLDE SMOOTHIE: Sharp win ner last start. LONGSHOT—TEE CEE'S CHOICE

Ivan's Easy Jel, Adair. 2 120 65
Spencer's Choice, Ward 4 117 62
Laderage, Knieht. 9 120 51
Arbon Stephen Step

EIGHTH RACE-400 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,800. Claiming price \$12,500.

Rack On Man, Brooks Townsman Strip, E. Garza Dupedredoo, Lipham

RACK ON MAN: Easy winner last two races. TOWNSMAN STRIP: Last too bad to be true. DUPEDEEDOO: Beaten favorite versus the top choice. LONGSHOT--ROYAL GO GO

NINTH RACE—350 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,760. Claiming price \$1,500.

price \$1,00.

Nulher Bunny, Banks. 10

Nulher Bunny, Banks. 10

Nank's Vanguard, Knieht. 4

Jovous Valentine, Lipham. 12

Cando Bay Bar, Brooks. 8

Als Crickett, Morris (

Bay Cryc. Cardoza 3

Flabber, Page 13

Vain Tonelada, Hart 9

Alamitias Step, Bickle 11

Bio Truckle, Clerisse 11

Rhylm Man Sc.

Moon Bank Sc. MOON BANK
LITTLE DICK BEE
NUTHER BUNNY: MAY
Slight edge, HANK'S VAN
Close up to slighting better fie
OUS VALENTINE: MAY
offices.
LONGSHOT—BUD EYE

BETZ'S BEST

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Ivan's Easy Jet in 7th.
BEST BET—Nother Buany in 9th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—American Gent in 9th PARLAY—Rebel Rousser in 12th Or Rack to Man in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Spur City in 4th.

the TIRE MAN OPENS ITS



WAREHOUSE TO THE PUBLIC

AT 3000 CHERRY

Fastplich
AT JOE RODGERS NO. 1-6:30,
Columbia Pharmacy vs. Orange Park
Mkl.; 8, Rogers Electric vs. Leonardo's
Cobras. Bush in 2nd.
BEST BET—Sphere in 4lh.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Real Decision In 9th.
WIN PARLAY—Mynameissue in 1st MSI, 3, Rogers Electric vs. Leonatro s Cobras.
Cobras.
Untouchables vs. Keen Ollers; 3, Pop Tops vs. M.D.S. NO. 2—4:30, Sticky Pingers vs. Handi Caps; 8, Willow SI, Bombers vs. Monsanio Swingers. NO. 3—6:30, X & I. Klags vs. Our Saclours Latheran; 8, Dump Trucks vs. Para-monal Trucks. NO. 4—6:29, Nissan Motor Corp. vs. The Choppers; 3, L.B. Fire Fighters vs. Del Ann Finist: AT ORAKE PARK—6:30, Inlaws vs. Super Sercei, 8, Schweppers vs. Mug-gers vs. Barbanell Bombers. to Imaginative in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL-Spoul in Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET—Ivans Easy Jol in sev-IN. BEST CHANCE BET—Royal Go Go BEST CHANCE BET—Royal Go Go in eighth.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Gavelman to Iwans Easy Joi.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Robol Royar in second.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Dupedeedoo in albibit. IL results

Worth \$2.94 million CFL settles, 3-year pact

returned to the Canadian Football League Friday as players and management signed a three-year pact giving the players in-creased pay for playoff games and the Grey Cup championship.

"We came up and they came down," said Norm Kimball, head of the league management com-mittee after roughly 12 hours of negotiations with

the players.
"We think it is one of the best, if not the best, deals for athletes in North America," said George Reed, president of the CFL Players' Assn.

The contract was be-

lieved worth \$2.94 million

over three years. Kimball said it was the agreement by the players to sign a three-year deal that turned the tide in the negotiations that threatened the startof the exhibition season as well as regular season play

Only two days earlier, Kimball said the owners had "no more dollars" to offer the players. And Reed said that the players

Birmingham franchise to stay in Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, (UPI) — Birmingham Americans owner Bill Putnam, who said last week he might have to move the World Football League franchise to another city, said Friday the team had become financially secure and would remain here.
"Make it as strong as you like," Putnam said. "The Americans will definitely play in Birmingham in 1974."

A week ago Putnam appealed to local businessmen for collateral worth \$1,250,000 in order to assure loans of up to \$2 million for the club.

He said then if he was forced to look elsewhere for the money, it might be possible that the financiers would want the team moved to their hometown.

Putnam said the financial base is now secure and he intends to concentrate now on marketing an "exciting, entertaining" football team.
The Americans will

open the season here July 10 against the Southern California Sun.

Collins out with broken collarbone

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) - Veteran wide receiver Gary Collins will be sidelined for about eight weeks while a fractured collarbone mends, officials of the Florida eam said Friday

A spokesman for the World Football League entry said that Collins, a star for 10 years with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, suffered the injury Thurs-

day.
"He caught a pass over led by cornerback Miller Farr," the spokesman said. "Collins was caught the spokesman between Farr and the ground."

Collins, 33, came out of a two-year retirement to join the Blazers as a player-coach.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

DAVEY'S LOCKER—77 anglers on 4 lats chight 1,107 rocktish, 6 halibut, 8 ulpin, 30 blue perch, 24 mackerel, 8

boats caught 1/107 rocklish, 6 hailtant, 8 sculpin, 30 blue perch, 24 mackersi, 8 sheenshead.

SAN DIEGO—728 analers on 29 boats caught 1,317 veltowhait, 144 rocklish, 182 catico bass, 9 barracuda, 28 bonito, 4 hailbut, 88 anglers on kelboats caught 97 mackersi, 10 barracuda, 191 calico bass, 48 rocklish, 3 white says 1,45 bass, 24 rocklish, 3 white says 1,45 bass, 24 bacepshead, 25 sculpin, 31 rock cod.

SAN PEDRO—22 anglers on 1 boats caught 1 yellowtall, 190 calico bass, 100 blue perch, 17 sheepshead, 1,45 bass, 26 bass, 100 blue perch, 17 sheepshead, 1,45 caught 190 calico bass, 100 blue perch, 17 sheepshead, 1,45 caught 190 calico bass, 100 blue perch, 17 sheepshead, 1,45 caught 190 calico bass, 3 habit, 14 sculpin, 194 rock cod, 3 white says 1,45 caught 1,46 caught 1

Texas league Arkansas S, Shreveport 3. Midland S, Amarillo 3. Victoria 7, Alexandria 5. San Antonio 17, El Pasó I.

would not budge from their demand.

The dispute centered on pensions, per diem pay during training camp and pay for playoff games. While pensions and training camp issues were settled earlier, it was such demands as \$6,000 for Grey Cup winners by 1975, an incease of 100 per cent over 1973, that bothered the owners.

As of Tuesday, both sides were roughly \$400,000 apart. In addition, the players were seeking a two-year contract while the owners wanted a three-year deal.

With the help of CFL Commissioner Jake Gau-daur, both sides came back to the negotiating

table Thursday.
At first, the players again came down on their demands although insist-

ing on a two-year deal.

Later, management countered with an offer over a three-year period.

When the players accepted, then all nine CFL clubs engaged in a conference telephone call during which Kimball said there was unanimous agreement on the terms.

"Both sides showed good faith and bargaining was tough," said Kimball. He added that both management and players went out of their way to come

to an agreement.
"We'll be ready to go back to work today," said Reed on behalf of the 288 veteran players who went on the voluntarily retired list to back up their de-

NY Stars sign OB Dowling

OAKDALE, N.Y. (AP)

Quarterback Brian
Dowling, backup to Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots of the Na-tional Football League for the past two years, signed a multi-year contract Friday with the New York Stars, the World Football League team announced.

Dowling, however, will not play with the Stars until 1976, after he completes his contractual obligations with the Patriots. In Foxboro, Mass., a

Patriots spokesman said: "He's still our property and 1976 is a long way

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Dowling, who graduated from Yale in 1969 and was an 11th-round draft pick the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, has played spar-ingly as a pro. He was released by Minnesota in 1969 and picked up by the

years on New England's taxi squad, before completing 29 of 54 passes for 383 yards and two touchdowns during the 1972 season. Last year, he was used in only two plays.

"I've been looking for an opportunity to play," he said. "I haven't been able to get it because I've been playing behind Plun-

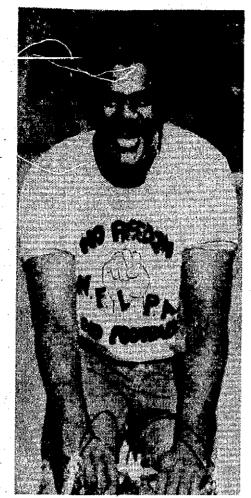
Courageous has America's Cup inside track

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -Unbeaten Courageous and' defending champion Intrepid each posted victories Friday in the prelimi-nary yacht trials to select a U.S. entry for the 1974

America's Cup races.
In rough seas and high winds off Newport, the Courageous beat the Valiant by 3 minutes, 15 seconds on the rain-shortened 10.5-mile course and the Intrepid defeated the

Mariner by 2:48. The Courageous, a newly designed aluminum entry, has beaten the wooden Intrepid twice since the series of 12meter yacht tests began Monday. It has also defeated the Mariner and

Valiant once each, The America's Cup final series is scheduled for



Page's platform

Minnesota defensive tackle Alan Page advertises his sentiments on his t-shirt-"no freedom, no football-NFLPA" - meaning he backs the NFL Players Assn. in its contract demands.

NFL veterans map plans for strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Alan Page, Minne-sota Viking defensive tackle, says he and several fellow pro football players plan to stop rookies from reporting at the San Diego Chargers' camp on Tuesday.

"We'll do all we can legally to prevent them from going to camp,"

Hospital releases Hayes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes was released from University Hospital Friday after being hospi-talized since June 6 for a heart attack.

Hayes, 61, left the hospital for a recuperation expected to last about six weeks. He was not expected to perform any coaching duties until after that

Thursday Hayes talked with local newsmen. His jacket hung loosely and his sleeves came far down on his hands, indicating he had lost a considerable amount of weight since he suffered chest pains on June 5. He was admitted to the hospital the follow-

ing day.

Hayes said he was "feeling great" and his doctors were "the coach and quarterback of the team." He said he would He said he would do what they instructed

him to do.

Aside from the 15minute Thursday interview with newsmen, the only visitor outside his family was comedian Bob Hope who talked with him Monday while he was here for a charity golf exhibition.

adding that friendly per-suasion may be the best method when he and other veteran players show up at the California city.

The Chargers are the first National Football League scheduled to open training camp.
The National Football

League Players Assn. is locked in a contract dispute with club owners.
Page serves on the
NFLPA Executive Committee, which also negotiates with the owners.

Page paused to give his views while bicycling in Friday's sunny weather. He sported a T-shirt with a fist and the NFLPA slogan, "No freedom, no footbail."

WFL owner: 'Storm is here to stay'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Robert Harris of London, Ontario, Friday be-came the majority owner of the Portland Storm of the World Football League and immediately scotched any notions the team was headed for Canada by announcing it would remain here at least five years.

"The Portland Storm is here to stay," Harris told newsmen. He said he would sign a five-year lease with the city for the use of Civic Stadium in downtown Portland.

Harris purchased majority ownership of the franchise from Bruce Gelker, Santa Ana, Calif., a hotel man.

Harris said his hometown did not have a stadi-um and if he were to move the Portland team there it would take a complete renegotiation with the World Football League.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO. . . . SINCE 1909

"The contracts that we league.
"I think from the superhave known for professional athletes in the past star on down they are trying to help us out in the first year." Davidson are going to change

Albacore strike 9 miles off L.B.

Albacore are here! That electrifying news came from Newport Beach Friday afternoon when the skipper of the Legend, a private boat, radioed: "We are coming in with six albacore which we caught trolling feather jigs on the 60-Mile Bank. Owner of the Legend is

HOUSTON (UPI) — The commissioner of the

World Football League

said Friday a strike by players of the rival Na-

tional League will hurt

the entire game.
"I feel that in the busi-

ness we are in that a players' strike will hurt professional football and

n the long run hurt the

World Football League,"

Gary Davidson said.

"We would like to see them resolve their differ-

ences and play football."
The NFL Players Assn.

said several things they are seeking will be com-

mon soon.

in favor of the strike.

Gene Grimes and it was reported at Newport that he had been out four days trying to find albacore.

The 60-Mile Bank is so named because it is 60 miles from San Diego, even though it lies nine miles from Long Beach. Jim Potter, operator of Long Beach Sportfishing Landing, was planning to

get a boat into the area, probably Monday.

Meanwhile, more good news about the albacore came from the San Juan Seamount, which is further from San Diego but within reach of the larger boats.
Commercial boats were

reported loading up on albacore in that area. Just 24 hours earlier the albacore had been sighted within 150 miles of the California coast, all the way from San Diego to Morro Bay.

Air spotting of billfish OK

The Fish & Game Commission, suddenly finding itself in the position of deciding policy for the commercialsportsfisherman, met at Newport Beach Friday and refused to ban the use of airplanes as spotters for the broadbill harpoon fleet.

The five-man appointed commission, now in full control of that type fishing as a result of the legislature's passing of SB 1571, ruled on other phases of the proposals but gave the airplanc pilots two years in which to continue spotting broadbill for the commercial skippers.

The commissioners did order mandatory identification of commercial vessels, ruled against har-poon equipment on sportsfishing boats and ordered commercial skippers to keep accurate daily logs of their swordfish catches.

drastically, and it is going to go into a more type of contract you have with entertainers, because professional sport really is entertainment," he said. "I think the lack of

Davidson: 'Strike by rival

NFL will hurt entire game'

mutuality-where one side can cancel a contract and the other side can't-I think that's going to change also."

Davidson, visiting the Houston Texans on a 'Consequently we are not swing of all WFL teams before the opening season-kickoff, said there will be no "Rozelle Rule" in the WFL—a limitation to keep called the strike for next a player whose contract Monday and Davidson has run out from jumping

to another team.

Davidson said the WFL recruits want to build the

Average weight of the

fish on the Legend ranged

from 10 to 16 pounds.

said. "I think we will have that in the second year. But at some time the positions will kind of be a little more rigid.

"We are going to lean over backwards to avoid the dicotomy that developed between the players and owners in the NFL."

Despite only having a month of preseason training, Davidson said the WFL is more than ready.

"The people who I have talked to around the league say we're 20 to 25 per cent better than we

thought we were going to be," he said. "(Coach) Tom Fears says the team he has at Southern California is better than any team he ever had with the New Orleans

at 6252 Paramount

1/2.Mi. So. of Artesia Frwy.)

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7 Days

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rganize a rubbish havlir

Time for Spring Cleanup

WORLD GIANT SCREIN COLDR - NO HO

Saints. He feels that on paper he could beat

maybe four or five of the NFL teams right now."

Davidson, who promoted the upstart Ameri-

can Basketball Assn. and

World Hockey Assn. be-

fore taking over the WFL,

said this latest venture is more solid than his previ-

"At this point we are

further along than the ABA was or where the

WHA was at the end of

their first years as far as strength of owners. Also,

we think our management

is better; we've been bap-tized a few times," he

ous leagues.

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Opening delayed for Ringo

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

The operator of the controversial game Ringo canceled plans to open his game booth on the Long Beach Pike Friday night after a judge refused his eleventh hour request for an order that would have blocked police from keep-

ing a promise to shut the operation down.

C. Ransom Samuelson, attorney for Ringo operator C. Ray Shira, said late Friday afternoon that the game's tentative opening, scheduled for Friday night or noon today, probably would not take place for two or three weeks

NO DECISION on the opening date was planned, he added, until a hearing has been held in Long Beach Superior Court on Shira's complaint — filed Friday afternoon — for a preliminary injunction against city officials and

Samuelson said City Atty. Leonard Putnam, Atty. Leonard Putnam, who Friday argued against the issuance of the temporary restraining order, had agreed to "a short date" for the hearing, within about three weeks

Samuelson and attorney Gary Carlin, who filed the complaint on behalf of Shira, appeared before Judge Roy Brown to seek the temporary order Friday afternoon.

The complaint alleges that the city had issued an amusement license to Shira so he could operate the bingo-like game in October, 1969. But that same month, the complaint charges, the council "annulled" the license.

THAT annulment was illegal, the complaint contends, adding that the plaintiff lost a subsequent court hearing on the issue but won an appeal in August, 1970.

With that victory in hand, states the com-plaint, the plaintiff won a court order commanding the city this month to reis-sue a license to the game, which was planned to operate from a 100-seat site at 130 W. Pike. That has been done, the docu-

ment notes.

But, it alleges, "Since June 4 and at times since," defendants in the action have "publicly and privately uttered, announced, publicized and otherwise made known their design, threat and intention" to force the Ringo game to close as soon as it opened.

SHIRA charged last week that Long Beach Po-lice Sgt. Robert Platt and Lt. Harry Welch, both of the administrative vice division, and City Prosecutor James Starr, came to the Ringo site expressly to tell him that.

The complaint seeks to block the arrest of anyone operating the Ringo game, to keep police or city officials from trespassing at the game site or interfering with the game or its customers, as well as from "making statements in public about the character of Ringo.'

Fuel-purchase bill for gas dealers OKd

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Franchised gasoline dealers would be allowed to look for other fuel supply sources if their franchisor is unable or refuses to supply them under a bill sent to the governor Friday.

Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, said the oil industry opposed the measure in hearings before legislative committees

Fenton said he thought the bill was a good idea because it removed the possibility of franchisors cutting off supplies. He said the oil industry denied such situations

were happening.
A 55-7 vote sent the bill to Gov. Reagan's desk. The vote approved Senate amendments to the Assembly passed-meas-



Climb to the top

Dave Mahre and his daughter Christine at 10,500 feet, with a sea of clouds below them on the slope of Mt. Rainier in Washington's Cascade Mountains, head for the 14,410 foot summit. This photo was taken by Gene Prater of Ellensburg, Wash., who also made the climb. Mahre is manager of the White Pass ski area.

Bid to head off strike of carpenters collapses

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

The head of the Operating Engineers Union, which has already settled with Southern California building contractors, made an unsuccessful personal effort to head off an imminent strike by 40,-000 union carpenters, it was learned Friday. Joe Seymour, who has

denounced the carpenters' pay demands as un-reasonable and inflationary, spent an hour Friday with Paul Miller, head of

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) —

A convicted wife killer who has attempted jail-breaks using everything

from fake paper pistols to false IDs has finally suc-

ceeded, San Quentin Prison officials conceded

Friday. Neil Edward Darrow,

30, whose past efforts always failed, somehow

got outside the walls of

this grim bastion on San

Francisco Bay about two

"He probably made it

weeks ago, officials said.

out during an exercise period between checks,"

said Bill Nyberg, public information officer at the

Prison. "He just kept trying until he made it."

Nobody knows how Dar-

row slipped away about

two weeks ago. For sever-

al days officials thought

he was hiding inside the

"I don't know how he got out, but I know he made it outside the walls," said Nyberg. "I can't say how I know."

Darrow, convicted of killing his wife, Margaret, last year in Scramento,

was last seen June 12 dur-

ing a check of the maxi-

mum custody row where

the inveterate escape-plot-

During his Sacramento

trial, Darrow, a jewelry maker, pulled a "gun" in

a courtroom and waved it

at the judge, who dived under his desk. But a bail-

iff fired a shot and Dar-

row surrendered. The "gun" was a madazine

"gun" was a magazine cover stained with shoe

In a second escape at-tempt in Sacramento, Darrow overpowered a

guard at the county jail

ter was being kept.

big complex.

angles finally flees

the Carpenters Union but admitted that there was little liklihood that the strike would be called off before its scheduled start Monday.

SEYMOUR said the Southern California car-penters were locked into carpenter strikes in Northern California and San Diego County, and apparently there was no way to settle here without the concurrence of their counterparts in the other

two areas.
One of the issues is a

and fled to the roof before

gunfire forced him to give

Later, at the state prison at Vacaville where

he was beginning a life

sentence for murder, he used the identification card of a trusty working

outside the prison fence to

make an escape that last

Pair freed

in selling of

STOCKTON (P) --- Crimi-

nal charges against a man and his wife accused

of selling the drug Lae-

trile have been dismissed.

Municipal Court Judge

William R. Griffen freed

Myron Knoetfle, 36, an electronics salesman, and

his wife, Elaine, 33, after

ruling that the couple had

been unfairly entrapped

by law-enforcement offi-

Supporters of Laetrile say it is an anticancer drug, but federal health

Knoetfle was charged

with the sale of the ban-

ned drug, produced from apricot pits, to an under-

cover agent for the State

Food and Drug Division.'

ple that she had terminal

cancer and couldn't afford

to go to a Berkeley doctor

the Knoetfles had recom-

The Knoetfles sold her

the drug and were arrest-

The agent told the cou-

Department's

Health

officials assert it is not.

only a few hours.

demand by the carpenters for a statewide master labor agreement, which the carpenters hope will lead to industry-wide bar-

gaining on a statewide basis in future years. On a more immediate level, say carpenter lead-ers, the statewide agreement would bind all contractor members of signa-tory employer associations to the same contract language everywhere in the state.

The key issue seems to be wages. In San Diego County and Northern California, the carpenters are seeking \$1.75 an hour in extra wages and fringe benefits in addition to changes in contract lan-Con who worked all guage and various work rules. The San Diego car-penters are also seeking an additional 30 cents an hour the first year to off-set an unfavorable federal Pay Board ruling last year, when wage and price controls were in ef-

SEYMOUR, whose own union settled for a "noninflationary" 6 per cent boost in pay and fringe benefits six months ago, has been extremely critical of the carpenters' demands, which total almost \$2 an hour in Southern California. Initially they added up to more than \$3.

Despite his criticism. cancer drug the contractors would raise their offer to 65 cents an hour over three successive years if the carpenters will lower their demands.

The Operating Engineers' chief also spoke to management officials Friday and told them they could legitimately go beyond the 6 per cent limit they'd pledged themselves to, as they'd already signed with the Teamsters Union Thursday for something over 6 per cent.

THE carpenters' Miller made it evident, though, that his own union had gone beyond the point of no return in its prepara-tions for Monday's strike.

Once the strike gets started, said Seymour, it's going to be hard to end quickly. Not only do strikes have a momentum of their own, but, as Sey-mour noted, the carpenters timed the walkout to coincide with the collection of their vacation pay. The vacation money will probably give the carpenters something like a month's cushion, he said.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There is no mystique involved in pruning shrubs. One doesn't have to go to a garden class to learn how if he first remembers when a shrub needs to be pruned, and how to go about it.

Most subtropical or deciduous shrubs bloom only a few weeks of the year. A group of fewer blooming shrubs are pruned differently.

Deciduous shrubs are pruned to shape when flowers are cut, or when through the pruner shape when the pruner shape when the proper shap

through blooming. Sub-tropical flowering shrubs likewise are pruned to shape when the blossoms are cut for use indoors, then the pruning is com-pleted when through blooming. Here's the important

pruning technique ... first study the shrub and deter-mine the shape desired. When cutting a branch off when cutting a branch of to desired height, garden-er must always cut just above a leaf, a leafless bud, or just above a sec-ondary branch, or branches that will re-main. Final prince in main. Final pruning involves cutting out one of two crossing branches, the cutting off dead twiggy growth. Presto! — the good pruning is done. Such pruning helps the shrub to growing an at-tractive shapely form, fol-lowed by lovely blossoms next year.

ANTS busily scurrying up and down plants indicates there are pests on the plant. The ants like the residue the pests cast off. It probably is a de-lectable source of food for them. It isn't the ants that bring the pests into the garden. It is the pests that attract the ants.

A successful business man who dabbled at gardening thought he had a bright idea to get rid of ants that were merrily running up and down his engenia trans the diagnod. string in gasoline, quickly tied the wet string around the tree trunk then lit it! The ants temporarily disappeared, later they were back again. He were back again. He couldn't understand why they were so interested in that tree. Finally, he had a professional gardener climb up the ladder to investigate the ant prob-lem. He found scale had infested the tree and their



SHRUB AT LEFT HAD BENEFIT OF PRUNING

excreta attracted the in-

The tree was sprayed with a recommended scale control insecticide, and several days later the ants disappeared. The source of food was de-

stroyed, hence no ants. That's why it is important for the gardener to find out what is the source of attraction on the plants. Determine which type of insects are on it, then use the right insecticide to spray the plant.

THERE are two types of insecticide sprays for pest control. One is for sap-sucking insects, of which there are two types of sprays. The one for sap-sucking scale control is an oil base spray which cannot be used on all kinds of plants. The oil base spray softens the hard scale shell, sceps under the shell and kills the scale and any possible young, too.

The other type of insecticide spray is a lighter base chemical material for other sap-sucking in-sects, that can be used on

numerous other plants.

The milder spray controls certain pests by the caustic action and damages the bodies, or clogs the breathing apparatus of the insects. The second insecticide spray is for leaf-or-flower-chewing

worms or chewing beetles. The residue of the stomach-type spray kills these pests.

Gardener needn't wonder which type of spray to use. All he needs to know is ... a horticultural oil spray for scale, and different one for sap-sucking insects and a second kind

for chewing pests.

LET'S get back to the auts for a different problem ... that of keeping the ants from invading the house, specifically the hitcher areas Condense. kitchen area. Gardener

would be wise to spray around the base of the house at the soil line of the kitchen area.

This should be done three or four times a month to six week intervals throughout late spring into fall when the ants are most active. The other suggestion is to spray the ant nests. There are several household aerosol sprays one can use. Or gardener can use a recommended stomach spray that is mixed with

Garden Jobs

PLANT bedding begonias for summer and fall color in a shade garden.

PRUNE azalea plants that have finished bloom-

ing wherever you think they should be shaped. Simply cut where you want to. Shortly there'll be four or more new branch growths just below the

THE ACCURATE WAY to know which of two competitive turf fertilizers to use, that cover a same given area and cost about the same, is to add the fertilizer and trace minerals percentages of each. Multiply the weight of the sack times the total

active materials in the sack.

Place the decimal point two figures from right to left and you arrive at pounds of the materials in the sack and not the percentages. Repeat the same process with the other competitive product. You'll get the answer fast, and you'll get the product that

furnishes the most goodies.

Don't take anyone's word for it. Check it out yourself. The reason for doing the multiplication comparisons is obvious. A lighter sack will have a higher percentage, but not as much live-weight materials and the other sack have more live weight and less percentage!

EARMER'S

JULY 1 - 7, 1974

Warm and hazy mokes one lazy.

Beware of lightning this week . . . Cap'n Kidd deported July 6, 1699 . . Full Buck Moon, July 4 . . The year's half gone . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 15 minutes . . Frogs are adults now and pursue romance . . . Salvation Army founded by William Booth, July 5, 1865 . . Maiden voyage of SS United States, July 3, 1952 . . . Lee lost Gettysburg, July 3, 1863 . . . Pacific cable arrived Honolulu, July 3, 1903 . . . Many a man's tongue has broken his nose. Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a gun like a jury? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: What is the origin of the word doughnut?

I have heard they were first made with a hole so a captain could hang them on the spokes of his vessel. D. E., Nashua, N.H.



rain all week in south

Home Hints: A cup mounted upright near the kitchen sink is handy for holding rings or bracelets while you're preparing food or washing dishes . . . Riddle answer: It goes off when discharged,

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light rain and very warm most of week. Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and hot to start, then rain and cooler to end of week. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mostly clear and hot at first, then

rain; chearing at week's end.

Southeast Coastal-Picdmont: Coastal rain to start, then showers inland; some clearing and hot latter part Florida: Rain at first, then partly cloudy in north and central;

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Most of week sunny and warm; early week showers in Montreal and heavy rain midweek in east. Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins hot with rain in east and clouds in west; end of week hot with continuing rain in east.

Deep South: Rain and cool all week; rain heavy along Gulf at Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Most of week hot and

muggy; some rain at midweek Northern Great Plains Great Lakes: Rain for first part of week; end of week nartly sunny and hot.

Central Great Plains: Rain to start, then hot and sunny at Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins partly sunny, then rain, henvy at times; to end of week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Early week fair and hot; end of week rainy in north and east. Southwest Desert: Most of week clear with highs in upper 100s; partly cloudy on weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Drizzly in north and light rain in south for most of week; partial clearing and warm on weekend.

California: Cloudy all week in south; clear to start in north, then cloudy and showery.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H., 01444)

Controlling pests grandmother's way

Ridder News Service Grandmothers by tradi- grandma well. Here are a

tion are expert gardeners. no matter if they are contemporary or gardened generations ago.

There is quite a differ-ence in how they went about it, particularly in the control of pests. There was no chlordane, malathion, sevin, or snail and slug baits to buy at the store for the grandmothers two generations removed. They had to use simple materials on hand in the average household.

My grandmother came from the "old country," which meant that she had a lot of savvy not generally in circulation locally. She was also a farm wife, which is like adding a Ph.D to a normal wifely education.

HER gardening efforts were generally regarded by the male household as being puny compared with the real problems of raising stuff on a big scale to market for money. Nevertheless, at meal times they were happy to share in the results of her efforts in the vegetable and fruit gardens. Some of her "home remedies" for stalling the inroads of insects seem peculiar today, but served

CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its annual picnic at Recreation Park on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Everyone will be required to furnish their own serving equipment.

few examples: For ants in the house, she dampened a sponge and sprinkled it with

sugar, placed carefully in the ants' path. As soon as the sponge was crawling with the little varmints, it was dunked in a pot of boiling water. This action was repeated until the ants gave up. In the garden a differ-

ent approach was used.

Some carbolic acid was put in a sprinkling can with water and poured into the hole where ants emerged. If this didn't discourage the ants, the nest was dug up and a solution of aloes and powdered camphor was mixed in the sprinkling can and doused on the eggs and ants together.

Most farms had livestock which automatically produced successive crops of flies. To get rid of them in the house, pyrethrum powder was poured into the air intake of the fireplace bellows and blown about the house.

Another method was to soak a piece of flannel in turpentine and place it on a dish in the fly-infested room. Of course flypaper was available then—more effective and smelled better. It was also an indispensible item for comedy situations in old-time movies,

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Hitting the high notes

The Roger Bacon High School band takes up stations in a downtown Cincinnati parking garage while director Wes Neal leads

them while hoisted up on a crane. The stunt was to promote a new movie.

~~ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

morning low clouds and sig near the coast. Lows \$8 to 65. Highs today ranging from near 70 at the beaches to 10 billiand and on Sunday from the upper 63s at the beaches to 10 high coast of the super 63s at the beaches to 10 high coast of 10 hig

California H L Prc.

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L.B. Airport			Newport Beach 72	59	
Los Angeles 98	67		Palm Springs 112	75	
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Big Bear Lake 84	48		Sacramento 98	57	
Bishop 102	53		San Bernarding 105	61	
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Burbank 99	65		San Francisco	55	
Culver City	93		San Francisco	23	
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Albuquerque 105	70		Miami Beach	19	-11
Atlanfa	54		Milwaukee 76	53	
Bismarck 95	50		MinnSt. Paul RR	63	
Bolse	52		New Orleans 85	58 57	
Boston 63	- 54		New York 62	57	.bl
Buffalo 77	63		Oktahoma City 88	56	
Chicago 70	60		Ornaha 90	٥١	
Cleveland	57	.31	Philadelphia	59	.22
Cleveland	ší	***	Phoenix	65	
Denver	61		Pitrisburgh	59	.22
Des Moines 85			Portland, Maine 70	šó	
Detroit 77	56			52	
Fairbanks68	49		Portland, Oregon 72	43	
Fort Worth 91	62		Reno 94	*3	••
	58		Richmond, Virginia 64	61	.10
Hongiulu	. 70	,11	S1. Louis 83	57	
Indianapolis	57		Sall Lake City 84	55	
Kansas City 85	59		Spattle 37	41	
Las Vegas 111	80		Spokane 75	45	

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light to moderate stroy loday throushout Los Angeles County. The APCD Issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions: OZONE—Maximum levels of .25 to .30 parts per million in the Inland valleys; .35 to .30 part in most other areas of the county; and .05 to .10 part in the coastal sections. SMOG EFFECTS—Moderate in the inland valleys; and light elsewhere.

VISIBILITY: Minimums of two to lour miles.

The APCD predicted health advisory levels of come for today in seven areas of Los Angeles County.

Areas expected to reach the warming levels are the southeast area, West San

Area, Pontona-Walnut Valley Area an the Newhall-Saugus Area.

Leng L.A. Orang-Besach Center Count Carbond Monoxide ... 8 1.8 6 0 Xides of Nitrogen ... 11 4.2 ... 3 Suffur Dioxide ... 0.2 ... 0.5 ... 0.0 Ozone ... 10 ... 29 ... 1

Readings are per million parts of air [ppm). California standards exceeded-when oxone reaches a count of .10 ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide .20 ppm for eight hours. "X" marks the peak readinss which exceeded these hourly standards.

SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator ETD For		
Ashby Maru (Ja)		Milsui-OSK Lines 6/29 Osak		
Asia Zebra (Li)	142	Viking Line 6/29 Richmon		
Cadogan (Br-tk)	Anc.	Tankers, Intl 7/1 San Fra		
Cordova (bg)	LB77	Etuar Carp		
Da Noti (it)	144	Italian Line 6/29 San Fra		
Eagle (LI)	1 B245	Euro Pacific 6/19 Le Have		
Eagle Courler (Ik)	18	Eagle Tankers 6/29 Portlan		
Fernspring (No)		Continental Ore 6/29 Rotterday		
Indian Seal	178	Kennicott Exploration Indi		
Holon Seal	1 132	Salan Reefer		
ris Queen (Br)	1 001	Scindia Steam 7/1 San Fra		
Jalamangala (In)	LD2*	Japan Line 7/1 Yokoham		
Nebula (Li)	117	Fluor Corp6/30 Prudhoe Ba		
Nikiski (bg)	133	Cosmos Marine 7/1 San Fra		
Olfa (Br) ,	223	Calmar Line 6/30 Richmor		
Penamar	202	Seatrain Infl 6/29 Oaklar		
Plutos (Ge)	. LD234	Military Sealiff 6/30 Huenem		
Pyt, Leonard C. Brostrom	LDIB	Norske Pacific 7/1 Portlan		
Rikke Bewa (Da)	Anc	A. Halcoussis 7/2 Calcult		
Salamis (Gr-fk)	. Lbzij	Lauritzen-Peninsular 6/29 Aucklar		
Sevillan Reefer (Da)		Star Shipping		
Star Taro (No)	. LB243	The Stoll Tankers6/30 Housig		
Stoff Boel (Be-tk)	187	The Stolt Tankers		
Stott Castle (Li)tk)	107	Salen Reefer		
Sullana (Ge)	LB1	Salen Reeter		
Toxaco New Jersey (1k)	LB84	Texaco, Inc 6/30 Richmor		
Yewbank (Br)	, 229	Crusader Line 7/1 Aucklar		
propoc [fk]	151	Hendy Infl 6/29 Benic		
VESSELS DUE TODAY				

Vessel From Alemannia (Ge) Rotterdam Alkyonia (LI) Oakland American Lynx Oakland Arros Sar River (Ik) Driff River Chevron Mississippi (Ix) Nikiski Faelhon (Gr) Palupandau Pernuliff (No) San Fran Hozan Maru (Ja) Vokchiama Liberian Statesman ILI) Norfolk Malsonia Honolatus Honolatus	Operator Betauro Part	222162811
Meenia (Da) Gla-Jow Nevada Standard (tk) Willbridge Rio Abaucan (Ar) San Fran Pacific Phoenix (Li) Seatile Philippine Mail Yokohama Rondeggen (No) Porl Alberni Santa Clara (tk) Esmeraldas Universal Queen (Ss) Yokohama Utah Standard (tk) El Segundo	Johnson-Scanstar Standard Oil Co. Argentine Lines Phoenix Container LB Armerican Mail Lline Norske Pacilic Keysione Ships, Co. Burraccude Tank Corp. Nission Adolor Car Standard Oil Co.	2: 2: 1:

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

Abaski, Fellows-Stewart Shipward Constant, Constant, Pier 9, Nav. Ste. Dubouin. Pier 1, NSV Fortily, Pier 3, NSV Gusdaluce Calli, Sliphido, Hammand Pier 16, Nav. Ste. Henderson Pier 9, Nav. Ste. Henderson Pier 9, Nav. Ste. Henby Pier 13, Nav. Ste. Hibby Pier 15, Nav. Ste. Hollister Pier 15, Nav. Ste. Innecrylous Pier 6, NSV Initict. Pier 6, Nsv Ste. Mult. AF Dub. Mult. AF Dub. Mult. AF Dub. May Ste.	McKean Pier 15, Nav. Sia. McYeckord Pler 2, NSY. Mspillion Pier 7, Nav. Sta. Ókinswa Todd Shinyards Peacock Pier 9, Nav. Sta. Phoebb Pier 9, Nav. Sta. Piedmonl Todd Shinyards Piedga Pier 9, Nav. Sta. Point Loma Fellow & Stewart Peacock Pier 9, Nav. Sta. Ramsey Pier 11, Nav. Sla. Roark DDD, NSY. Sterett Pier 11, Nav. Sla. Thomaston, Pier 1, NSY.
Lang DOI, NSY	Wichita Pier J. NSY

Bludgeon suspect Lang Beach and Vicinity: Fair this librouch Sunday with some law clouds and fog likelynear the coast early Sunday. Not quite as warm days. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. High Saturday near 72 and Sunday nearly and Sunday with a saw increase in early morning low clouds and fog near the coast. Lows 58 to 68: Highs today ranging large morning low clouds and fog near the coast. Lows 58 to 68: Highs today ranging large near 70 at the beaches to 90 Inland and on Sunday from the upper 60s at beaches to the

the 25-year-old convict accused of murder in connection with the 1972 killing of a Scottish seaman in a downtown hotel, Friday pleaded innocent to the charge in Long Beach Superior Court.

Collet, who presently is serving a 65-year prison term for crimes in Missouri including jailbreaking, was remanded to sheriff's custody without bail after his arraignment before Judge John A. Arguelles Friday morning.
The judge ordered the

defendant to return to his court on July 18 for the start of this trial.

Edward Donald Collet, California since 1972, becomes the last of four persons to be tried for the murder of Roderick Mac-Leod, 38, who was beaten to death for \$15 at the Hotel DeLuxe, 147 E. Ocean Blvd.

John R. Bergen, known as "Big Savage" or 'Ape," 22, and 18-year-old Rea Marie "Gypsy Kit-ten" Sirignano were sen-tenced to life in prison after they were convicted of first-degree murder in the case in early 1973.

Harold L. "Little Savage" Rakowiecki, 20, was convicted of being an accessory to the seaman's killing. He was sentenced Collet, who had been to up to five years in fighting extradition to prison.

Mrs. McCafferty Services Tuesday

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Hunter Mortuary Chapel for Elizabeth Weaver McCafferty, former president of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, historian and tireless worker for civic better-ment. Mrs. McCafferty died Thursday at the age

A Pennsylvanian who came to Long Beach in 1927, Mrs. McCafferty served the Recreation Commission for 12 years. and led it seven years ago. She is credited with being one of the key organizers in acquiring the land for El Dorado Park, and also spearheaded the obtaining of funds for the building of the Jordan Hi-Teen Canteen.

An authority on the city's history, she secured the aid of the City Councii, arranged for space, and put together the Houghton Room Museum in the Houghton Park Club House.

MRS. McCAFFERTY, a member of the Long Beach Historical Society and writer for its publication, Los Fieros, compiled a history of the Donner and Houghton families. She served as docent for Rancho Los Cerritos.

A leader in women's organizations, she was past president of the 3,000 four grandchildren.

member Los Cerritos District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and was president for two terms of the North Long Beach Women's Club. She originated, organized, and for many years was chairwoman of the club's popular "Beauty of Christmas" show. She was also the organizer of the North Long Beach Junior Women's

serving as a member of the by-laws committee of the National Organization for Women. She was a life member of Long Beach Women's City Club. As a member of Mar Vista Chapter of Order of Eastern Star, she became a board member of Long Beach Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

The versatile Mrs. McCafferty served as-president of the Long Beach Visiting Nurses Association. As a writer, she had articles published in Better Homes and Gar-

Surviving are her husband, Ken, of the Long Beach family residence; a daughter, Mrs, Carol McCafferty Robinson; a son, Robert (Mac), and

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER BATAC — Mr. and Mrs. Diosdado Cnut, 1950 W. 19th St., girl, June 20. MAEHR — Mr. and Mrs. Cabries Everelt, 7740 Lion St., Cucamong J, boy, June 20.

MARIANI — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul, 4700 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, girl, June 18. NAVARRO -- Mr. and Mrs. Alberto, 1520 W. 204th St., Torrance, boy, June 21.

PACCIONE — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael. 19616 Mapos Ave., Cerritos, boy. June 21.

POLLITT — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphey, 8161 Alinsworth Lin., boy, June 18.
PUTMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Danlel Allen, 214 Roswelf Ave., girl, June 11.
REYLES — Mr. and Mrs. Renato L., 1940 River Ave., girl, June 21.
SAYLE — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Michael, 2192 Hawaiian Ave., Hawaiian Ave., 1922 Hawaiian Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, boy, June 19.
TOOMALATAI — Mr. and Mrs. Penl, 1730-2 W, Williard Sin, boy, June 21.
THROUGH — Mr. and Mrs. James 21.
THRQUGH -- Mr. and Mrs. James Claire, 23452 Via Guadix, Mission Viejo, bey, June 19.
WHITE -- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel James, 2830 W. Ball Rd., Anahelm, boy, June 29.

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BURFORD, Frank Lowell. Age 52, Flight Engineer with American Airlines, died Monday night. Survived by wife, Carol McCafferty Robinsters (Mac) Research (Mac) McCafferty Robinsters (Mac) Robinsters (Mac) McCafferty Robinsters (Mac) Robinsters (Mac) McCafferty Robinsters (Mac) McCaffe

Groves of the Church of Christ officiating.

CARTER, Virginia A. Wednesday evening. Retired Long Beach City Employee. member of the Long Beach Music Club and the Colonial Full Gospel Tabernacle. Survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. Ethel Yribarni and Mrs. Florine Marchesi. Services Monday, 11:00

GMERRELL, Fay M. Services Saturday, 1:30

Menorial Park, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

PFEIFER, Kenneth. Services Saturday, 1:30

a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, (Use Sarvived by 2 sisters, Mrs. Ethel Yribarni and Mrs. Florine Marchesi. Services Monday, 11:00

Gardens Saturday, 1:30

MERRELL, Fay M. Services Saturday, 1:30

Mes, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

Services Saturday, 1:30

Amethylogen Messon and Messon and

D. VAN LIZZEN

Sign or Range

D. VAN LIZZEN

Sign or Range

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Jean Hurst; and neph
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331-233. March 26-3307

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331

DAWSON, Florence
M. Graveside service
M. Graveside service
Monday, 1:00 p.m.,
Green Hills Memorial
Park. Friends may call
noon Saturday to 9:00
p.m. and all day Sunday. Dilday Family.
Funeral Directors, directing, 436-9024.

GROSSNICKLE, Ethal

GROSSNICKLE, Ethel J. Westminster Memori-al Park. 431-6577.

HAAKMA, Edward.
Age 71, well known dairyman of the Bellflower-Cerritos area.
Passed away Thursday.
Survived by his wife, Siana; and 5 daughters, Mrs. Catherine VanderKooi of Cerritos, Mrs. Annette Landman of Garden Grove, Mrs. Genevieve Grady of of Garden Grove, Mrs. Genevieve Grady of Anaheim, Mrs. Beverly Hallock of Artesia, and Mrs. Bonnie Donnelly of Anaheim; sons, Eddie of Cerritos, and Larry of Artesia; 2 sisters, Mrs. Flora Klompberg of Beliflower, and Mrs. Jessic Sanders of Lakewood; 17 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Funeral Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Whites Funeral Home, Beliflower.

HEATH, Guy M. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

HOHLMAN, Gertrude
Miller. Age 84, passed
away Thursday. Survived by sons, Mel, and
Harold Hohlman;
Cremation 23 daughter, Marie Rosenz weig. Service and inter-ment in Peru, Illinois. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

arrangements.

JONES, Henry M.
Born 76 years ago in
Graham, Texas. Survived by wife, Opal of
Long Beach; daughter,
Marie Regalado of
Lawndale; sister, Josie
Giddins of Oklahoma; 8
grandchildren; 6 great
grandchildren. Graveside service Tuesday,
11:30 a.m., Los Angeles
National Cemetery directed by Mottell's rected by Mottell's Mortuary.

JUNGNITSCH, Paul A. Service will be held at Page, North Dakota. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

LEE, Inez N. Services Saturday, 11:30 a.m., St Mark's Baptist Church. Dilday Family Funera Directors, directing, 436

MARSH, Helene. Mot tell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

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ANDERSON, Walter Survived by her daughter, Betty Hamilton, sister, brother, Albert Anderson, Services are Satur.

services Sautrday, 17:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, (Use San Antonio Drive entrance) with interment at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.



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Lone Boach, Calif., Set., June 29, 1979

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ASTSIDE off Redondo 2 Br. \$160 Kids ok Fon 3450 Willon 498-3183 URN & Linfurn, 1 br. \$115. & Lip Apply Apt 17, 1714 Cherry 434-1425 INDENWOOD | A 2 BR from \$181 3565 Linden Ave 424-8598 BR, Pool, Sml Pet Ok, \$120-\$115 1765 Obispo, I.B. Call 597-7834

BR. w-heated pool. No children Crpts. Orps. Utils pd. 2159 Elm 011-21 OHIO 1 Br. All Efec, Crpts, Drps, Adults. Call 433-8982 BR w-w crpts, Bll-ins POOL Car-port Avail, Child OK 591-7505 RR, \$165, utils paid, patio, baby ek, w-w, some furn. 437-8634. \$65 BACH \$75-\$95 SGL baby-Pet ok Ulii Pd 599-6823

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utiful ocean view apts on 18th
in luxury Hi-rise. Security.
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2 Car Gar, Exclusive Area 1 Child OK, \$320, 424-6280 FIREPLACE, TOO!

SEE TO APPRECIATE BR. Upper & DLX 1 BR w-Dr Quiel Adults, 2040 Florida LB Nr. Blxby Park, 438-6211 **VERY DESIRABLE**

(One Left)
Bus-Beach-Shopping2 Br. crpf, drps, clean & nice,
438-674 WILSON HIGH AREA

] Br. \$127 New paint, lower, drapes, ce inp, range, 841 Grand, 596-7453 ST ANTHONY'S 1/2 BLK drapes, etc. No. Pets. Middle aged \$150, 737 E. 5th St.

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AKE View Chalel, next to El Dora do Park. Loff firepl, Leaut crpl dros, 2-prkg spaces, pool, seuna recirm, \$275, 714-541-0867. LOVELY ige liv rm, Br, dinette, til kitch & bath, radiator heal, ho water, disp, adulis only, no pets Call after ipm, 424-8423

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XTRA nice 2 & 3 br. Child ok. No pels. \$135 up. Al 1533 HELLMAN ST. 91 bik N. 7th & Walnut 591-5497 ARGE 1 Br. din rm. crpt. drps. refriy, slove, paneling \$120, 1512 Ccdar, LB 834-8185

Br apis. Newly decor, crpts stove, refrig. \$135, 1836 Stan (26-3800 or 424-5964 (or appl. OCEAN FRONT 2 BR, Beautilut View, 6th floo Adults, 436-5708 WALK to bus. All elec, 1-BR, Corpet, drapes, slove, refrig. No pels. 2613 LINDEN AVE. 424-9140

115 MO-Glant 1 br, very pvt. Near CB Blvd & Willow. Like new bldg-can be furn. Moore Mgmt, 471-3761 175 2 BR. Townhouses, Children & Pels Welcome, The Ocean your Home, 1745 E. Ocean 432-3072 BR, crot, drps, bit-in range & over \$165 2 children accepted, 1014-0 37nd 51, 434-3461, 474-7725 BR unfurn Apt. Carpets & drapes bit-ins, close to shopping. Adults, NO PETS, \$120, 591-7455.

\$99.50 Real Nice I br, crpt. drps, ga avail Nr bus & beach 1377 Florida Betwn 3rd & 4th off Orange LEAN 1-BR. upper. Stove, refrig Adults, \$110, 599-3410; 439-7997 IMMACULATE 1 br. Adults only. See Mgr 1085 HOFFMAN

LONG BEACH 3 BR Large Yard \$200 per Mo. 979-1743 IICE Large 1 hr. Carpels, drape bif-ins. \$115 920 E. 6th 427-2180 1 BEDROOM. \$75, month. Call 591-6857 or 1332 Linden

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One,

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Three

Bedroom

Apts.

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3114 E. 6th Street Quiet 2 Br & Lge Den, 11/1 drps. billins. adults 433-4310 All Areas

CLASSIFIED 665

BR \$75 Yd. Fenced. Stove-Reirig, 2375 Allani

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THE NAME OF THE GAME

2 BEDROOMS - \$150

Carpels, drapes, stove, water & trash pd, fenced patio, baby ok, 9438 Mayne 598-5031

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BR Studio, Crpts, Drps, Bit-ins Dshwhr, 1½ BA, Pvt Pallo, 1 Small Child, No Pels, \$170 mg. CALL 920-2928

PELUXE 1 & 2 BR \$130-\$150 Infan dk. Pool 16208 Eucalyptus, Inquir Apt. 11

IARP 2 Br. Garden Apt., bl range & oven, air cond. new cr & drps, \$165, 925-5834 or 925-6449,

BR, carpels, drapes, slove & refrig erator, \$120 mo. 16146 Apt, 1 Euca typius, 630-4820, 866-3731,

BDRM, carpets & drapes, W. distance to shopping area. BEL MONT, 920-1343.

LEAN 2 Br api, crpts, drps, bit in: near park, 925-2950

X. ? fir, adults only, NO PETS. N hopping & 91 Frwy, 9128 Palm.

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Br. unforn. \$100, forn. \$115. Adulis 17427 Virginia, 867-6360

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125 1 hr all elect-bit-ins, w-w crots drps 9454 Olive 866-3357

BR. Billins. AIR COND. Drps Studio, \$159, 17045 Clark

BR, cripts) drps, stove, \$145-415 no. Manager wanted, 866-9912.

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2601 E. OCEAN BLVD

Apt 308

LUXURIOUS

2BR

3635 E. First St.

211 GRAND

372 CARROL PARK E

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2. R. 2. 8A. 2. Story Apl. All: ele life. Covered Jarking, Launtin, Cliffice, Nobys IIIves over or undi you. From 550 ORIZABA 500 CTANI EY 532 CORONADO

New 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba

387. 2 ba, 10e fam rm, lirepl, sep din rm, find cor lot 100x100 to payed alley. Aimple rm for iga swirmining pool + bldg expansion. Will repaint to suit tenant wilesse for option to buy. Call owners agent B. Long widdays HE - 2746

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Giant 1 Br. 1 BA, Adulls, Full se curity weall extras including a pool From \$184 per nio.

420 REDONDO

NEAR LAGOON! Fireplace, too! 1 Br apt in Belm Huls, Full sec. 880, Small pet 4244 E 51h St

4 BLOCKS TO BEACH

place. Approx. 2000 sq fr. \$400 mg. HERRELL, MCKENNA 433-0478

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Apt 413

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Belmont Heights

3635 E. 1st St

2 BR, 2 BA

large. Clean. New carpet Adults pnly. Nr. 405 & Aria eways. Refs. Required 15719 Eucalyptus OR 925-4674

Alamitos Bay,

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3020 E. 3RD

Lee 1-Br, crois, dres, billes. Off street prkg, adults, no pets XTRA lee 2 br, upper. W-deck, re frig. stove, drps, & new crpts, \$190 245 Redondo, 433-3500 JGHT, Airey Lee 1 Br ww, Nr Con Veniences Adults Only, No Pets Rei Reg. For Appt 439-2507

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Luxurious 1 & 2 br. unfurn, w-prkg
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R. Gold Med. Drps, cots, \$175 Phone: 438-7911, 433-7707 -BR, nr. ocean, adulls, beam cell-ings, crpts, drps, 439-3227. BR. Waler & Gas Pd, \$125 mg Adulls Only, Call 434-2231 BR. api. slove, refrig., crpis., drps Adults, no pers. 438-6669

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15 E. OCEAN, Upper, Firepl, 2 Smi Br, Adults, Refs. 438-8859 I/ E. OCEAN BLVD. SMALL 1 BR.

BR: 1 BA, All Elec, dshwhr. 2 Bik lo Beach \$280, 439-1543 218 Lome

BR, drus, crpt, air cond, stove reirig, nr shapping, Adults only \$140, 9861 Romona **Belmont Shore** BR. Slove-Refrig, w-yr. Upper Tr Plex, carport, no pets. Adults, \$119 866-7036 & 867-1650 ULTRA SHARP

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FREE RENT 'fil 7-1 Townhouse 2 BR. 2 Ha. POOL JACHIZZI, SAUNA, TENNIS, 375 RAND new spacious 1 Br. Carpels drapes, built-ins, Pool, Sauna , tul

Securily, 3415 LINDEN LB. CONDO 3 Br., 2 8a Jacuzzi + + + Ci

Dacuzzi + + + Clubnouse + + + \$350 Child OK 592-1954, Mr. Murphy GE 2 br w-pool. Bit-ins, new crpt, clase to Fwy. Adults only. 3520 Erm Ave. 427-3260 145 HUGE DLX MOD. I-BR. NEV CUST. WW. DRPS, Etc. Majura Adults. 1149 E. CARSON 424-0159

722

BR House 3634 MYRTLE \$165. m 213 427-3210. BR. bit-in range, w-w, drps, \$145 mo. 426-9156; Eve 424-4804 California Heights 715

BR, Profer sgis, adult, no pets, no children, stove & refrig, parage avail, 3479 Gundry, 424-2207. BR, crpt, drps, bit-in range & oven \$165 2 children accepted. 1014-0 32nd St. 434-3461, 424-7225

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\$250 Mo 979-1743 Cerritos

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90 MO., 4 rm apt, Fenced yd, in-quire 1982 Dlive Ave. Compton 730

25. LGE 2 BR. Carpoted, drapes, Bit-ins. Walk-in closets, Gar. 2 kids Ok. Avail, now, (211) 635-1089 Pvt I Br. treshty painted, no Compton airport 548-1272.

Spacious 7 & Den, 2 bath ecurity bidg. Bit-ins, www crot traces, all cled, slev. Adulls. 433-4933, 210 Grand, PM 431-2394 Cypress

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draperies, kitchen built-ins,

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LARGE 1 BEDROOM W-W. drapes, appls, Lindry Quiet, Adults only, 718 E. 6 434-5050 or 426-2271 1030 E. 1ST ST

HARPLY redec, new crpts, 1-8 Ba. \$140. Adulls, no pets, Elev. Linden, 432-9720 Mgr. Must Sect IST MONTHS RENT FREE \$79.50 Clean spacious I-BR, \$79.50 Inquire 812 E, 4th St. Apt). & 2 Br unfurnished, crpis, drps. child OK, no pets, 1271 E. 7th St., L.B. 591-9693.

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STOL APPLY 15/37 PATK AVE 397-4517
BR Over Gar, Ideal for retired only or sol. Repainted through, retrig, crept, gar 8, util 1/um, no nets \$115, 4th £ Carroll Park East 438-5509

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1 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATHS

360 WISCONSIN

HURRY TO HOLLYOAK

POOL-SIDE

1 BEDROOM

21-877; CBII direr 3910 433 6446 5. OF REDONDO, Nice 2 Br. W.w, dros, bit-ins. I child ak. 5145. 434-5159 434-5751 425-6767 ARGE 2 BR. upper, built-ins. Drapes, clean & quiet. No children, Small pet ok. 598-1687

OVEL Y large 2 Bdrm. \$150. Upper W-W Carpels. Bullin range, No children ar pets, 2779 Spaulding Call 598-5923 or 433-2584. NICE SHAG 1-BR, Range, Drapes, Refrig.

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2775
2 Br. 1 Child OK. Blins, 815
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By Owner, All Elec, Low Maint,
375 Oilve Ave, Apt 16, LB, 435-817

SHARP 7 BR 11/1 BB w. gar. patio,
alco w.w drps. elec 1800, felire
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All 2 BR. Owner's studio apt, has
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\$1,345 per no. Price \$122,500 each.
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ASSUME EXISTING 7% LOAN on-plex (8th & Atlantic L.B.) xint cand, Low faxes. Tenants do ow maint, \$35,000.

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FROM EVERY ROOM! FRONT 2 BR-2 BATH NEW!-POUL!-SAUNA!-PET! ILINE Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-067

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30% OF APPRAISED VALUE
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Disput of Iralier, Greek boat or Iralier, Greek boat or Iralier, Near shapping anions. Only \$25,950. This can'

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2 BR, 1 bath on a 60x106 fol. Has plenty of yard, a Gracefruit tree in back. Good location, all terms. Call beface.

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Approximately \$350 Per Mo. Can
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5243 TRÍ BAY CIRCLE Lga tot. Air cond. Ali xiras. Out Cherry to 5100 Block. Cal. Apent HE 2-8427

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15x30 family room with firepl 1-BR, Stiding plass doors to covered yard. Assumable 6249 loan, 13723 Faust, Bellflower

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2 Br. Spanish, new roof, slucco. New carsel. Drive by 246 Corona & call for april. PAULINE SINGER REALTOR 205 COVINA 434-7474

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2-2 Br's, 1 ba, dble gar, www crpts, dros, stee to benett, grows stee to benett, grows at 434-4433

WALK TO BEACH & BAY
Spanish 2 br, www, dros, bitins, disp., 229 woll, with 2 furn. sols. oif patio. Owner, 433-698

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DPEN 1 TO 5
Large family frome, J Br., 2 balls,
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\$1300 TOTAL

Moves you into a DRAND NEW 3 bedroom, kilchen-family rm, 19 baths, ipe faundry room will plenly of storage, tenced & benut landscaped with pyt patio. Oversia 2020bb 8 by now 8 move in 3 cacable 8 by now 8 move in 3

1122

1115

Bixby Area

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357 Applan Way-Open Saf-Sun 1-5 Rms, Nr water, SHARF1 \$56,000 EAL REALTY 438-991

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SUPER SHARP R home, recently redecorated a nied inside & out. Large Family then, nice paneling in Living A. Good Bellilower loc, Call nov Apprintment Century 21 Humphries Realty 867-2707

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SHARP J BR, Den w-Beautilul F repl. 1½ BA, w-w crpis, lhru-ou Bitins, I pe Dbi dellached oar, W wash 8, workrooms, Close to shoos MUST SEE, Dnly \$34,900, 633-1436. DEEP LOT

925-504 HOME + 4 UNITS

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW 3 Br in North Belltlower neat as pin in & out. Only \$25,500. Goo terms. Call for appointment. NEYLAN REALTY 925-843

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Conter hall entry, beaut if yr m
8. formal dining rm, lam cm
8. formal dining rm, lam
8. formal floor includes lie ba
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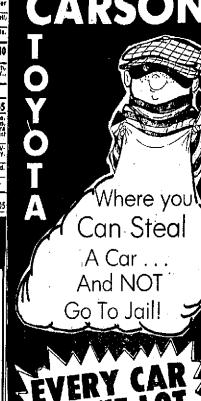
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'72 FORD LTD 2 DR.

Automatic, R&H, full power & factory air,

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TORINO

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C. C. King Courier Pick Up

speed transmission, radio & (29081N) heater.

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10 Passenger Wagon. Factory air conditioning, radio & heal-er, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, white stdowall fires. (1192aL)

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*'*73 **PONTIAC**

Ventura

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*'*71

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matic transmission radio & heater, tinte glass. (578EAG) \$1195 195

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Ranch Wagon

Factory air conditioning utomatic transmission radio & heater, power steering, white sidewall tires, (100429) linted glass.

195

'72

BUICK Le Sabre Factory air conditioning,

radio & heater, power steering, withe stocks tires, tinted glass (917EHL) tinted glass.

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7 **通常数点的数式**

都是我的心态 ther tuis 116.25 Factory air conditioning, auto matic transmission, im radio & 4 speed fransmission, heater

heater, power steering, power windows, vinyl top, white sidevinyl top, white sidewall fires tinled glass. (650JWG) wall tires, tinted glass. (181-

1495 1440

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